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SPLIT OCCURS IN OFFICIAL RUSSIA; Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)-A Ir. Kerensky and General Korniloff. The Premier has isued a proclamation tating that on Sept. 8, a member of rad and in General Korniliff's name the Generalissimo who would form new Government at his pleasure. The proclamation states that the autenticity of this was confirmed by a proclamation with General Korniloff meelf over the direct wire between trograd and headquarters.

This attempt, says the proclamation.

his attempt, says the proclamation, is through the Premier upon the visional Government, is regarded as ot in certain quarters to take ation to establish a state of things rary to the conquests of the revo-on and the Provisional Governat has recognized the necessity of

herland against the foreign enemy.

population of Petrograd, owing being steadily narrowed. re to difficulties of the food supply ideration. In this connection, Mr. ttin Minister of Posts and Teleraphs, states that stories of the aph of the enemy are untrue, and

eanwhile the question of the Govnt leaving Petrograd is not unconsideration, such a step not beconsidered necessary, since, acng to reports from General boysky, commanding the northfront, the Russian resistance to he German offensive is more demined. He maintains, also, that ere is no immediate question of for Petrograd, since if the nans even reached Pskof, they ld get no further this winter. He leclares a German landing to be able, since Russian mines in the Baltic and Gulf of Find have not been broken through, at the Baltic fleet and coast de-

s have been strengthened. overnment have announced eps to deal with any disturbances nary elements. All res for the defense of the counthe Government states, be ored, adding that the people will

Minister of Food Resigns PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)ne Bourse Gazette reports that Mr.

ies, has resigned owing to the reasing difficulties of the situation.

DUTCH MINISTRY EXPLAINS THE HAGUE, Holland (Monday) e Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs ned on Saturday a correction of the ently published communication m the Foreign Ministry concerning merican exports to Holland. The atement corrected is that in which was declared that the Belgian relief mmission in Rotterdam was not au-orized by the German authorities to port cattle fodder into Belgium. It

AUSTRIA EXERTS PRESSURE ON BERLIN

PREMIER IS FIRM AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)—The Haagsche Post declares it is in a position to state that the Austro-Hungarian Government has recently been exerting strong pressure on the Ger-General Korniloff Calls on Mr. man Government to achieve peace by Kerensky to Surender Govern- acceding to home and foreign demands, and adds that Austria has also put out mental Power-Premier in feelers in other directions, especially London, and that it believes it can say Reply. Takes Firm Measures an agreement may be shortly reached between Ball Platz and Downing Street without Germany, if the latter dal Cable to The Christian Science fails to yield to the Austrian pres-

eavage has now occurred between ent of the Hamburger Nachrichten refers indignantly to an influential of a speedy compromise, and quotes they would not enter the new combinaarticles from three leading Viennese tion. The Socialist group had adopted none of the members of the Essex be Dums, Mr. Lvoff, arrived in Pet- papers complaining that peace Is de- an order of the day stating that in County Club followed the President layed by Germany's refusal to dealled upon him, Mr. Kerensky, to mocratize herself and to formulate her

REPORTS ON WAR

The successful effects of the conshal Hindenburg to deliver fruitless Government must be discussed. counter-attacks on the allied positions, The resolution was not adopted (Continued on page two, column seven) all of which steadily result in horizontal forms. mesting Mr. Kerensky, with a view all of which steadily result in heavy its favor. A motion against particicedom of the Republican régime, to responding gains. This, as has been received four votes, and another reso-ke urgent and necessary measures to pointed out repeatedly, is part of lution of similar import, put forward all attempts against the su- the allied plan which, when these by the minority Socialist section, had e power and the rights of citizens waves have been repeatedly broken 16 votes. and after intense artillery preparation. lamation states: "I am, is to hit with terrific force on some council, and MM. Renaud, Moutet, e, taking all measures, which particular section of the line. In all Veber, Hubert and Rouger were nomiall announce to the people at the cases these attacks have been entirely nated as delegates to consult with the successful, the great factor on the Governmen in regard to the choice successful, the great factor on the Government in regard to the choice side of the Germans, throughout the of members to join the Cabinet. The entire summer, having been the tremendous rains, which have rendered the ground impossible and so protected the northern frontal them. chief of the northern frontal them from the full force of the Allies' Cabinet, MM. Painlevé, War Minister, es barring the way to Petrograd, superiority in men and guns. The and Thomas, Munitions Minister, havlests General Klembovsky to dispatches of this morning from the ing declared their inability to accept se provisionally the functions of western front show that all this is office in the conditions created by the while remaining at exactly what is happening. A slight refusal of the united Socialists to join of and at the same time martial French advance before Verdun was M. Ribot's new combination, the latin the town and district of Petro-followed by an immensely costly counter has returned M. Poincaré's man-sources in Washington that General date. This means the progressive ele-Sukhomlinoff, Minister of War of Rushe maintenance of the calm and dearly. In just the same way, Sir ciating the uprightness and courage of whom Dr. Michaelis, the German der necessary for the welfare of Douglas Haig's guns are roaring along M. Ribot, have resolved to do away Chancellor, has sought to discredit in fatherland and the army and navy, the northern or left end of the allied with old patching-up methods and a recent interview placing the blame lesires all citizens tranquilly and line, whilst a number of successful adopt a new and fearless policy deal- for the war upon Russia, was a paid

attack has, for the moment at all is in reality France of the Marne and information that General Sukhomlinon Cable to The Christian Science events, everywhere slowed down, the Verdun, confident in its own strength received orders from Berlin to mobil-Russo-Rumanian troops holding their and ability, will now take on the di- ize the Russian army, and that hav-PETROGRAD, Russia. (Monday)— own on the extreme left, whilst on rection of affairs. It will probably ing given their agent in Russia orders. he desire of the Social Democrats and the extreme right in the Riga section mean a Painlevé or Thomas Cabinet, to mobilize, the German Government ximalists to celebrate the half-an- the stiffening Russian resistance has The Socialists declare the reason of could reasonably assume that the

ad. Proclamations were issued ap- comes the news of the steady driving ernment on an entirely new basis, pated disturbances were prevent- Germans are enclosed, in the tremen- cumstances the party considered that upon by the German Government for officer and today's business was mostly was taken today. dous hilly and brush country, in which there were not sufficient guarantees more than a year, as has been pre- routine reports from officers and Meanwhile the question of reducing they are making their final stand, is either for a more vigorous war policy viously shown in these columns.

Russians Standing on Riga Front

the only result of the German sian Riga front appear to indicate that evening for definite formation of the ties were commenced by Russia. ficulties. He then advises people the Russians are beginning to con- Cabinet, M. Painleve stated that he engaged in business to leave Pet- solidate the positions where they are thought it impossible to do without now in touch with Germans. West of the support of the Socialist Party. Venden, the line runs through a point vold, making gradual curve to a point on the Gulf of Riga coast about five miles north of the River Melupe. Southproximately through Ninauhohenheide to Friedrichstadt. A Petrograd re-

(Continued on page four, column one) and apples.

SOCIALISTS AND

Socialist Group After Discussion With Premier Decides That It "Will Not Enter New Combination"-Demand Assurances Special to The Christian Science Monitor

nouncement as to M. Ribot's new Ministry has been yet made. Meancollaborate with the Government in a the match. national Government and in national

to take energetic measures with view at the East Armory, Boston, tonight, of the Conservatives, which include to obtaining a victory of both military in honor of the four hundred and first and economic nature, safeguarding telegraph battalion. The telegram, for-public and labor freedom and express- warded through Colonel House, was ing determination to abolish methods signed by George F. Backus. Governor tinuous pressure on the German lines of secret diplomacy and to confine the lines of secret diplomacy and to co is manifesting itself precisely as might tice. The group stated that in such slipped into the harbor Sunday afterhave been expected in forcing Mar- conditions its cooperation with the noon unannounced. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Albert Thomas, member of the war

to fulfill their duty to the raids are reported north of St. Quentin. ing with the political situation. The German agent at the time mobilization On the eastern front the German new school of political thought, which orders were given. The Allies have

heir refusal to support M. Ribot is Finally from German East Africa that instead of reconstituting his Gov- ern themselves accordingly. or for democratic action. They, therefore, withdrew their Government candidate.

M. Ribot, who had on Sunday after-LONDON, England (Monday)—Reports from Berlin concerning the Rusburg bear against statewide prohibition.

Description of the business sessions LONDON, England (Monday)-Re- ministry, determined to continue his

half way between that town and Sege- BRITAIN TAKES OVER

ward from Venden, the line runs ap- Special Cable to The Christian Science sian War Minister and the former Monitor from its European Bureau port of yesterday mentions increased Rhondda, Food Controller, has prohib- portance. They are calculated com- of the East St. Louis race riots by a urday. The road has agreed to the quate explanation from Sweden. It is German activity at their railheads, ited British merchants from dealing (Continued on page two, column three) west of Jacobstadt, and Dvinsk. It would seem hardly possible for the in certain dried fruits outside the Germans to push much further in the United Kingdom. The effect of this is BRITISH SUCCESS IN direction of Venden, without a modifi- that the Food Controller becomes the cation of the Russian salient at Fried-sole importer, except where special richstadt and the German menace to license is given. Goods already on this town is becoming daily more passage to the United Kingdom are af-The Italians are still battling for cias, muscatels, sultanas and all varithe Gabriele position and the Austrians are undoubtedly making a re-



afined to the handling of food for Closing in on Mahenge from North and South, Belgian and British forces are meeting with success in campaign in German East Africa

PRESIDENT PLAYS ROUND OF GOLF RIBOT MINISTRY WITH COL. HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Later Lunch at the House Summer Residence at Magnolia

GLOUCESTER, Mass .- After spending the night aboard the presidential Special Cable to The Christian Science yacht Mayflower at anchor in this Special Cable to The Christian Science Manitor from its European Bureau harbor, President and Mrs. Wilson Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Monday)-No an- came ashore this morning and motored to the Essex County Club at Manchester. The President played a round of golf with Col. E. M. House, Meanwhile, the Vienna correspond- while, as the result of the discussion his friend and adviser, who is sumof the Socialist delegation with M. mering at Magnolia. Later Mr. and Ribot, it was ultimately decided that Mrs. Wilson lunched at the House At the request of Colonel House,

conformity with previous decisions of around the course. Two secret servthe party, it would continue ready to ice men and the caddies alone watched

One of the first messages to be received by the President today was a Such collaboration would, however, telegram inviting him to attend an sepend upon a Government assurance entertainment and reception to be held son came ashore and were met by Col.

RECORDS SHOW KAISER'S PLOT

First Mobilization Order Russian Army Given by Sukthe German Government

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Christian Science Monitor has received in-

formation from the highest diplomatic order was being carried out and gov-

Ambassador in Berlin was tricked tion. M. Ribot, who had on Sunday after-monitor from its European Bureau

M. Ribot, who had on Sunday after-into notifying his Government that noon collected the elements of a new Germany was mobilizing, does not apinto notifying his Government that!

others that will appear presently, the annual dinner and tomorrow the en-Sukhomlinoff trial, Dr. Michaelis said: Hall and on Thursday the election to the same date.

"The statements of the former Rus- of officers will take place. Chief of the General Staff, General LONDON, England (Monday) - Lord Januschkevitch, are of the greatest im-

GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-An official statement issued on Sunday, tells of operations in German East Africa, It says:

Telegraphing on Sept. 8 the general officer commander-in-chief in East Africa reports that on that day the enemy resistance at Spondas, 53 miles south of Mahenge, was overcome, and all the German positions were occu-Our troops are in pursuit. Belgian columns have passed the Ulanga River, moving toward Mahenge from the north. A German force, driven successively from Mpepos, 65 miles southwest of Mahenge, and from Malinje, 18 miles north-northeast of Mpepos, retired southeastward, and is being pursued by our columns from Lupembe.

In the southern area the German force dislodged from Tunburu has retreated toward Liwale. It is reported that at present there are no German forces in Portuguese Nyasaland south of the Rovuma River.

HAVRE, France (Sunday)-The fol-

lowing official communication dealing with the campaign in East Africa has been issued by the Belgian war office: The Germans have retreated to the bank of the Kelimbero River in East Africa before a convergent ad-

vance of Belgian and British troops.

SWEDEN IS BUSY WITH ELECTIONS Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

Disclosures May Prove Valuable to Socialist Leader, Who Up-

LONDON, England (Monday)-The Christian Science Monitor Bureau very likely be to greatly strengthen the hands of the Socialist leader, Mr. Branting, who has all along upheld today. the Entente cause while advocating strict and impartial neutrality.

The Swedish elections started a week ago. The system is based on proportional representation and is RETURN TO WORK somewhat intricate but already, last week it was clear that the Socialists were gaining ground at the expense German section.

Further elections take place today and tomorrow and it will be interesting to see whether the revelations may not lead to a landslide in favor of Mr. Branting if they have come in time to sink in. Even at the last strongest party. Although the cases are by no means parallel the position of Mr. Branting, who is undoubtedly

afford an opportunity for them to pre- tee cipitate matters, contrary influences. neutrality, are probably too strong.

FINNISH BILL FOR DEFINITE SEPARATION

ecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday) From Helsingfors comes news that a

MASSACHUSETTS

ing for the thirty-second annual con- about 1300 workingmen. vention of the Massachusets branch

Resolutions were passed unanimously declaring for the initiative and refer- conference to consider the proceed- Luxburg could be sent to Berlin pear. In any event, it appears, the endum as part of the new state constiaim was to make certain that the rec- tution, and unanimously declaring also The committee is expected to confer without the guilty knowledge of offi-

In the light of these facts, and ternoon the delegates are to have their sides wishing a speedy settlement.

RACE RIOTS INVESTIGATION

congressional committee has been proposition. agreed to by the House Rules Com-

CONFERENCE ON POLAND'S FUTURE

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-According to an official Berlin telegram the fate of Poland was among the matters discussed during Count Czernin's recent conferences with Dr. holds Entente Cause, While Michaelis in Berlin, and it was finally Advocating Strict Neutrality decided to continue along the lines of the proclamation of Nov. 5, 1916.

An endeavor to establish a Polish Government will now be made by nominating a Provisional Government. composed of a council of the regency of three members, which will appoint a Minister President. The latter will learns from a reliable source that the propose the names of the members of effect of the Swedish disclosures may a Cabinet, and if a Cabinet is formed, it will order elections for the Polish Parliament. An imperial proclamation embodying these decisions is expected has been acting as the agent of

B. & M. STRIKERS

of the Conservatives, which include Following Acceptance of Agree- the German language, had been sent

his country services akin to those mediate increase of five cents an hour. ernments of Germany and Sweden. Meanwhile, the military party in The balance of their demand, three An official of the Swedish Foreign Sweden is not a negligible quantity, cents additional per hour, is to be Office has denied unequivocally that although less powerful than even a the subject of arbitration by Henry any secret understanding exists beyear ago and while the opinion has B. Endicott, executive manager of the tween Sweden and Germany relative to been expressed that the present might Massachusetts Public Safety Committo the transmission of German dis-

The decisive factor which brought homlinoff, a Paid Tool of coupled with the popular desire for the 10-day strike of 3300 and more telegrams until Secretary Lansing shopmen to a close was this morning's made the public announcement. "It is action of the Billerica local union, which, at a meeting held in Lowell, voted to accept the Endicott plan of mating that the authenticity of the arbitration.

One of the strike leaders said 80 per cent of the men had returned to authorized on Sunday night to anwork all over the system. At the of- nounce that all reports or speculation fices of the railroad in the North Sta- that a break may result between the tion it was said reports were being re- United States and Sweden because of bill has been drafted by the Senate ceived relative to the return of the the incident are to be discredited. The for a definite separation of Finland strikers, but that no accurate estimessages of Count Luxburg came into from Russia. day could be given.

why the other 20 per cent had not re- Aires they revealed, it was considered A. F. OF L. CONVENES turned this morning was that they a duty to make them public, both in either were out of town over the week- justice to Argentina and Sweden. end or else were members of the Billerica local union, which did not vote Sweden itself is not concerned in a LAWRENCE, Mass.—Delegates from on the arbitration plan Sunday at the culpable way in the revelations, so far cities and towns throughout Massa- same time the other unions voted on as actual evidence goes. Officials will chusetts assembled here this morn- it. The Billerica local is the largest expect, however, full explanations of the locals involved, representing from Stockholm as to how messages of

The Billerica men postponed their could get through the Swedish Foreign The purpose, it has been explained, of the American Federation of Labor, Sunday meeting until today. Robert Office without the knowledge of offing to the people to remain calm, in of the last remnants of the German which was a condition of their particity was to absolve Germany from responsibility to the energy of the general companies of the result that, owing to the enerresistance in the direction of Masibility for the beginning of hostilities, dent of the Government, the henge. Here the circle in which the fle the old combination. In such ciralthough the war had been decided dent of the branch, was the presiding to Lowell to be present when the vote would be found of them. although the war had been decided dent of the branch, was the presiding to Lowell to be present when the vote would be found of them. Inc incident

with Mr. Endicott and hearings are cials. After the business sessions this af- expected to be held immediately, both

The 5-cent an hour increase behypocrisy, in the words of Dr. tertainment will consist of a theater comes effective from the time the men Michaelis' interview, appears to the party. After the two business ses- return to work. It is the understanddiplomatists here who know the truth. sions on Wednesday the convention is ing also that the additional demand. DRIED FRUIT TRADE in commenting on revelations at the to have another formal dinner in City if granted, will be made retroactive clearing house for secret information

Among the men there was a big sen- years. timent in favor of accepting the plan submitted to the strike committee and WASHINGTON, D. C .- Investigation the railroad by Mr. Endicott late Sat- The Government is waiting for an ade-

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DISAVOWAL BY SWEDEN WILL BE AWAITED

Proof Presented of Unneutral Action by Her Legation at Buenos Aires May Imperil Nation's Food Supplies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Revelations

made by Secretary Lansing show that the Swedish legation in Buenos Aires Germany in sending information through Stockholm to Germany concerning Argentine ships at sea, and has sent messages advising that certain ships be sunk so that no trace would remain of them. The disclosures came in three messages which Secretary Lansing gave to the press. These messages, originally in by the Swedish legation at Buenos ment by Which They Will Aires to Stockholm. They bore the Receive Five Cents Advance signature of the German charge, Count Luxburg.

at Once Men Are Going Back In the transmission of the messages, the Swedish code was used, showing the complete cooperation and under-Many of the striking mechanics of standing between the German and elections, the Socialists were the the Boston & Maine Railroad returned Swedish officials of Buenos Aires. Copies of the Luxburg messages were to their work in the roundhouses and sent immediately to Buenos Aires by repair shops today as a result of an Ambassador Naon here. He had no trusted by the Entente powers, may agreement, entered into over the week statement to make, declaring the matplace him in a position to render to end, by which they will receive an imter was entirely between the Foreign

patches and claims that nothing was known officially of the Count Luxburg all a mistake," is the preliminary blanket denial from Stockholm, intidispatches is in question.

The Christian Science Monitor was from a source that is unquestionable, The strike leaders said the reason and because of the perfidy in Buenos

At the moment, the Government of the character of those made public has been called to the attention of the Mr. Fechner returned to Boston this Swedish Government by the United standing committees. Efforts are be- afternoon and expressed himself States, and an explanation has been Whether Sukhomlinoff received his ing made to have President Compers pleased with the outcome. He said asked for. It is regarded certain that orders before or after the Russian of the federation address the conven- Tuesday morning would see every the Swedish Government will have striker back on his job. This after- great difficulty in explaining how the noon the strike committee went into information and advice sent by Count

The good faith of the Swedish Government is at stake, it is admitted by every person in diplomatic circles. This impression is heightened by information from London that the Allies have regarded Sweden as the for Germany during the past three

Secretary Lansing had nothing further to add to the Swedish incident. certain, however, that pending the re-At the end of a series of conferences ceipt of an explanation there will be curtailment of the cable privileges ordinarily accorded to representatives of neutral countries. No information has come from the Argentine indicating what action will be taken. It is a foregone conclusion that the German charge and the Swedish minister will Great Britain Revises Plan for Agri-culture governments remains to be solved. The Luxburg dispatches prove that the German Government had been advised to murder Argentine citizens.

In response to the question of what the United States and the Entente may how the good faith of the present A Pusy Road in Flanders...... 3 Swedish Government can ever be re-10 stored. Secretary Lansing himself de-A. F. Ekingren, the Swedish Minister, E. Akerhielm, counselor of the legation, brought the reply that he was

5 "out of town." Axel Robert Nordvall, of the special Swedish Economic Mission, declared he was certain that Baron Lowen, the Swedish Minister to Argentina, had no paign 9 knowledge of the contents of the dispatches.

"Moreover, I am sure," said Mr. ceeding. I know Baron Lowen very well. He is not in good health, and it is possible that he was unaware of the sending of any messages. If the dispatches were in German code, as I assume they were, even if he knew they were sent, he could not have known

Baron Lowen would be recalled by the ment knew as early as the spring of Swedish Government, and said he 1915 that the Swedish telegraph servavowal of any intention to commit an ests. The Swedish Government was

that the United States and the Allies den on lines controlled by the British are about to uncover the source of se-unless definite assurances were forthret information that Germany has coming that the practice had ceased. of ships from this side of the Atlantic, for Foreign Affairs, Sir Eyre Crewe, by which this information has been ness of the question, the Swedish Minof the secret service agencies of the Government on behalf of the Swedish large percentage of the German secret had undertaken not to accept or discials were sent home.

de messages to the home Govern- It is generally recognized that the gium, provided other belligerents ion of the Buenos Aires incident.

so make an enemy of the country. Germany. Thus far, Sweden has failed ally of cotton. Today is pub- promise ent of Agriculture on the shipment howing the amounts shipped to varihe department that the amount credted to "other countries" covers

investigation has been made of the last: In 1912, cotton, both manuactured and raw, shipped to Swelen, was valued at \$2,400,609; 1913, \$2,509,323; 1914, \$3,400,115; 1915, \$32,-65; 1916, \$4,134,202; 1917, \$10,-

It appears from these figures that he United States has been liberal in 00 bales a year.

as representing the normal cotton reents of Sweden, it has been argued that there would have been ole justification for the suspicion of the Allies that the jump to \$32,000, 000 in 1915 was to be accounted for by the presumption that the surplus over the normal of previous years was go-

German Cipher Messages

reference to the Swedish disclosures, The Christian Science Monitor European Bureau is able to state that during the past three years, the German Government has regularly and continuusly transmitted cables in German pher under the guise of Swedish Government messages. Germany, as is well-known, when the war broke out, was isolated telegraphically from all countries excepting those marching with her frontier. From the eviience available, it would seem that the Stockholm Foreign Office soon undertook the receipt and dispatch of tele-grams on behalf of the German Government, dispatching cipher messages signed by the Swedish Foreign Minster and addressed to Swedish legations in foreign countries, which have been forwarded by the Swedish legation to the German legation in the country to which the messages were

their contents, and may have thought the Swedish Buenos Aires legation. GERMAN CENTER They were then reciphered by the German legation and forwarded to Mr. Nordvall was of the opinion that other countries. The British Governked for an explanation and a dis- ice was being used in German interinformed that restrictions would be It is considered more than probable placed on cipher telegrams from Swe-

receiving concerning the sailing | The British Undersecretary of State nformation so accurate that subma- approached the Swedish Minister on ssels from this side, and to sink mately, that is after some delay and hem at will. To discover the system having been reminded of the serious-Inited States and Great Britain for Government that no such cipher mesany months. The revelations from sages would in future be permitted by os Aires are believed to go a long Swedish officials. On July 2, 1915, em, especially as it is known that a ported that the Swedish Government rican countries when those offi- tioned to the Swedish Foreign Minis-, It is considered quite probable that been reason for complaint at one time, means will be taken to curtail the adding, however, that "nothing of the eges previously enjoyed by the kind has happened for some months

pending a satisfactory explana- discovery and deciphering of the present telegrams is due to the watchful-It so happens that the revelation ness and skill of the American inteles at a time most unfortunate for ligence service and it is maintained and that she is only allowed an armed i, it is explained. For many that the German Government must force sufficient to maintain internal sotiations have been in prog- have reason to reflect upon the fact order and retains the system of adess looking to the welfare of the that one of the first acts of their ministrative separation between the Swedish people during the coming latest opponent, whose activities and winter. It has been represented to value in the prosecution of the war introduced. edish officials here that the masses to expose a procedure affording irre-Sweden probably will be without futable evidence against themselves ood this winter because of the war and against the Government of a neuditions. It is generally accepted tral country, whom it would be only the Bundesrath appointed to draw up dorsing the loyal stand taken by the man policy both within and without. that the revelations of Saturday are charitable to refer to as "Germany's an answer to Pope Benedict's peace American Alliance for Labor and It is true, he continues, that since at calculated to help matters in the dupe." The situation is described as note will meet this afternoon, and the Democracy, which recently met in 1867 Austria-Hungary has been dishowing that an accredited represent- reply will probably be drafted then, Minneapolis, were passed at the an- vided in the main into a western and While it may be true that the inci- ative of the German Empire at Buenos dent has no direct bearing upon the Aires who, while availing himself of mmediate relations of the United the hospitality of the Argentine Re-States and Sweden, it is anticipated public, advocates the deliberate murder There was a fresh outburst against Other resolutions called for the es- strengthening of national conscioushat there may be some embarrass- of Argentine subjects on the high seas the United States in Saturday's Ger- tablishment of a branch of the alli- ness since 1848 has contributed more t now in the negotiations that in order that the sinking of Argentine have been going on concerning the ships by German submarines should Secretary Lansing's reported denial of labor to cooperate with the trade this hegemony which in Austria has trade relations of the two countries. leave no trace whereby their crime the statement that America would not unions in their effort to obtain full developed above all into a German-As is well known, efforts are in prog- should be known in the Argentine and insist upon the elimination of the support of the Federal Government Czech conflict in the North, and a Ger-

Inited States with respect to the neu- The Argentine, it is pointed out, is peace negotiations. United States with respect to the neu-trals near Germany, to determine a no single instances "spurlos versen-The Rheinische Vestfalische Zeitung Island, for the careful supervision of taken into consideration, since its this desire can be reconciled with the asis for the rationing of Sweden, ken" being the consistent policy fol- had a headline across an entire page, the Federal Child Labor Law and for administration has been in the hands justifiable aspirations of individual with the other countries near lowed with a view to hide from neu- in large type, reading "America De- an investigation of labor conditions in of Poles, and the official language has German export industries is one of the trals the result of the "unrestricted mands the Deposition of the Hohenzol- the Pawtuxet Valley. o give the United States Government submarine warfare." Norway, in par- lerns," which it follows with a furious seventies. The only vital question is pean economic question, but one which e statistical information on which ticular, knows all about it. Ger-denunciation of America, in which the national Government was voted. Provhe rationing of Sweden could be ar- many's behavior, it is urged, should alleged demand is alluded to as "the idence was chosen for the semian- tum in Austria proper, where the Ger- a possibility or opportunity for renanged. It appears, however, from the be carefully considered by neutral climax of the arrogant insolence of nual meeting next March and the folgures available in the United States, countries contemplating negotiations the American Government, which," it lowing officers were elected: Presithat this country has been liberal with With Germany and they need only sweden in the matter of shipments, recollect the German Government's emphatic 'hands-off' from the Reichs-first vice-president, Roderick McGarry "to respect the Argentine tag." hed a statement from the Depart- flag" and the recommendations of the The Cologne Gazette says: "Presi- Peter F. Bowen of Providence; third German Minister at Buenos Aires that dent Wilson's impertinence is begin- vice-president. Edward McGuirk of her vessels being small "should be ning to get on our nerves. Has he no Providence; fourth vice-president, F. showing the amounts shipped to variutrals in the fiscal year ending regarding the assurance which the interference is bound to goad a proud vice-president, C. M. Dunn of Proviune 30 last, the space allotted to Argentine Government has apparently people to fury?" den is blank. It is explained at given that Argentine vessels will in future only clear as far as Las Pal- America seriously wants peace she vice-president, Mrs. S. Nutall of Pawmas, it is obvious that immunity for cannot make it conditional upon the tucket. Argentine vessels is secured, not form of the German Government, to through Germany sparing Argentine reorganize which is the most importing the most important the most importing the most importing the most importing the most importing the most important the most importa ect by the Export Council, by re- vessels in the war zone, but because ant task of the future for the German Nutall represents the weavers of Pawquest of The Christian Science Monitor, and the following figures are given as representing the cotton shipments to Sweden for the years named, including the fiscal year ending June

wessels in the war zone, but because and task of the future for the German people and is only hampered by such the Argentine Government have undertaken that Argentine wessels shall not enter the war zone. The expression of Argentine public opinion is being looked forward to with interest, now find the fiscal year ending June

Nutall represents the weavers of Pawtucket. Lawrence A. Grace was relected secretary and treasurer, while Joseph Gray of Pawtucket was chosen State organizer. G. W. Spooner of Newport was sergeant-at-arms.

RECORDS SHOW

OUTLOOK BETTE now that such a complete revelation of German duplicity has been made.

Telegrams in German Code

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Baron Aker- pletely to destroy the legend of Gerheilm, charge d'affaires of the Swedish many's guilt in starting the war, and he shipments to Sweden, even under rived here on Sunday from Washing- abroad, to revise its judgment on Ger- and representatives of the strikers and and Teschen to Trieste as a compact he restrictions of the order in coun- ton, says: "When I saw the Secretary many. which limited the shipments to of State Saturday I was told that the If the figures for the years 1912, 1913 and 1914, before the war, may be taken Aires for the German charge d'affaires Aires for the German charge d'affaires Pope's note urging peace. In Secretary Lansing's answer the German code. This is sufficient to the American reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Secretary reply to the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Cal preponderance, the first and lead-the the Cal preponderance reply to the Cal preponderance r cient proof that the Swedish Ministerresident did not know their contents."

Baron Lowen Makes Denial BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - The Lowen, on Sunday denied that dis- great continent with blood, not only Berlin by the German charge through the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires. Have Been Sent for Past Three Years

the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires.

He declared: "I have not sent, nor caused to be sent by the Legation unas Swedish Communications

He declared: "I have not sent, nor caused to be sent by the Legation under my charge, any telegram from the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, England (Monday)—With

He declared: "I have not sent, nor caused to be sent by the Legation under my charge, any telegram from the German Legation. The news is a great and disagreedle surprise. I have not sent, nor caused to be sent by the Legation under my charge, any telegram from the 31st of July. The decision was to be taken at Vienna. Through our representations we had already secured the capital to the claim of 3 cents mann-Hollweg to the Reichstag in which he said: "We come now to the 31st of July. The decision was to be taken at Vienna. Through our representations we had already secured the capital to the cap

> Statement by Envoy Ekengren Ekengren, Swedish envoy to this arrived that Russia had mobilized her country, on Sunday night denied all entire forces, and that her mobilizaknowledge of the dispatch of German tion was therefore directed against official telegrams through the Swedish us also. The Russian Government, legation at Buenos Aires and the who knew from our repeated state-Stockholm Foreign Office. He is at ments what mobilization on our fron-his summer residence here. He said: tiers meant, did not notify us of this "The Swedish legation here has nothing to do with the business of the legation in Argentina, and none of the dispatches referred to in Mr. Lansing's statement went through our hands. I have no knowledge of this matter except from the newspapers.

NO NEUTRALS, SAYS IOWA'S GQVERNOR

ssages being really in the DES MOINES, Ia .- Governor Harding, addressing a mass meeting of city time of which he speaks, July 30, year, 1917, marks the coming of age German ministers in foreign countries have had equally easy telegraphic the State House today, demanded that the State House today, demanded that message sent by M. Vivian: to M. Cambolis and friends of the school. nessages handed to Swedish ministers, all persons not for American arms at who signed and dispatched them to the this time be classed as enemies and itreated accordingly. "The time has treated accordingly. "The time has date:

| Viviani said in his dispatch of that the average and several noted alumni were present who are not often able to come; among them Justice A. The meeting was called to acquaint officials with the said. The meeting was called to acquaint officials with the said to the frontier (this is five days before one time principal of the school. Dr. erning the American continent, antitreason law passed by the last the mobilization complained of in Charles Cumston of Brunswick was

WOULD CONSIDER

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)of President Wilson's war aims as de- tion on the 25th. fined in his reply to the papal note, remarking that in so far as they differ from a Russian source in any of the even prove acceptable.

cerning Belgium.

Amsterdam Tyd predicts that the Ger- army corps." man reply to the papal note will say guarantee that Belgium shall make no A. F. OF L. BRANCH separate agreements with any Entente Flemish and Walloon districts already

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Monday) -The committee of seven members of the Reichstag and seven members of says a Berlin dispatch.

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday) - Labor here, yesterday.

KAISER'S PLOT

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they will force European opinion, if

sponsible Government, which secretly planned to dominate the world, which meetings Sunday and approved of the order. hose its own time for the war and plan. cruelly and suddenly executed its plan, which did not heed legal bar-

children, the helpless, and the poor." a statement by Chancellor von Beth- at once return to work. cabled to my Government to clear up resumption of direct conversations between Vienna and St. Petersburg, after they had been for some time interrupted. But before the final deci-EDGARTOWN, Mass. - W. A. F. sion was taken at Vienna the news Defense. the afternoon of July 31 that the Emperor received a telegram from the Tzar in which he guaranteed that his army would not assume a provocative attitude towards us, but mobiliza tion on our frontiers had been in full swing since the night of July 30-31. The general tone of the Chancel

lor's statement, it appears, was in-

most telegrams were directed to force to make it effective.

Russia) but they have been reinalso present and many others who forced by units transported by train were welcomed by many old friends. forced by units transported by train were welcomed by many old friends. Our Excellent Service to Monitor Readers.

from garrisons of the interior, such as THE CENTRAL Treves and Cologne; nothing like this has been done in France. The arming of the frontier defenses, clearing of AMERICAN PEACE trees, placing of armament, construction of batteries and strengthening of wire entanglements, was begun President Wilson's Reply to in Germany on Saturday, the 25th. Papal Note May Prove Ac- With us it is going to begin, for France can no longer refrain from ceptable Declares Statement taking similar measures. The railway stations were occupied by the military in Germany on Saturday the 25th; in France on Tuesday, the 28th."

From the statement of von Hollweg Information has reached Holland that it appears, then, that Russia mobirine commanders have been able to instruction from Sir Edward Grey on the German Center Party has issued a lized on the night of July 30-31, but and, in particular, has furnished the statement advocating the consideration M. Viviani reports German mobilization for an interesting control statement advocating the consideration M. Viviani reports German mobiliza-

nt to Germany has been the problem ister formally assured the British from those of the Entente they may documents examined by The Christian Science Monitor, appears in a dispatch Simultaneously the German, Austrian of M. Palelogue, French Ambassador and Dutch papers in close touch with at St. Petersburg, which he sent on tral European scheme, on the other. the Center are discussing the quest the 29th. He says: "The Russian way toward the solution of the prob- the British Minister in Stockholm re- tion of arriving at an agreement con- staff have satisfied themselves that Austria is hurrying on her military The Augsburg Postzeitung declares preparations against Russia, and is its in the employment of Captains patch telegrams in behalf of Germany, that the German people do not think hurrying forward the mobilization loy-Ed and Von Papen went to South On Aug. 10 the matter was again men- of oppressing Belgium politically, eco- which has begun on the Galician fronnomically, or even militarily, and an tier. As a result, the order to mobiter, who admitted that there mght have uncensored Berlin, message to the lize will be dispatched tonight to 13

This, it is believed, is the time that as Germany is waging a defensive Sukhomlinoff received his orders from

power concerning her independence IN RHODE ISLAND FOR GOVERNMENT

Minneapolis

nual meeting of the Rhode Island an eastern half, with Germanism prebranch of the American Federation of dominant in the one and Magyarism

man newspapers in connection with ance in this city, for the employers of and more to produce an opposition to Hohenzollerns before entering into during the war, for the abolition of man-Slovene conflict in the South.

of Providence; second vice-president, The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "If Skiffington of Providence; seventh

The office of seventh vice-president

B. & M. STRIKERS

In a statement Mr. Endicott said: "On what appear to be the indis-Swedish Minister to Argentina, Baron riers or truthfulness, which flooded a putable facts, I believe, and strongly recommend to the receiver, that the patches in cipher had been sent to of soldiers, but of innocent women and wages of the men involved should be raised at once to the amount of 5 cents, In the German White Book appears per hour, provided that the men will

the arbitrator to be agreed upon by both sides, or, failing agreement, to be appointed by the Secretary of War as chairman of the Council of National

"The employees included in the agreement are the following: Boston & Maine System Federation of the Rail-American Federation of Labor, composed of machinists and helpers, boilermakers and helpers, blacksmiths and mobilization, nor did they even offer any explanation. It was not until affiliated with the federation; sheet metal workers, pipe fitters and helpers and electrical workers."

MONMOUTH ACADEMY

tended to convey the idea that Ger- of Monmouth Academy alumni was the basis of a national program. To many had been forced by Russia to held, says a correspondent at Monmobilize in self-defense, but at the mouth, writing to the Journal. This bon, then in London, on July 30. The reunion attendance was fully

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor BERLIN, Germany (via Amsterdam) The resumption in Vienna of the negotiations for an economic rap- trians to abandon their economic and prochement between Germany and her political independence by fantastic proallies has concentrated attention afresh on the "Mittel-Europa" scheme, versy on the subject; carried on through the medium of the Berliner Tageblatt, by Prince Lichnowsky, the former German Ambassador to London, on the one hand, and Friedrich Naumann, the protagonist of the Cen-

Dealing ostensibly with "The Ausrian Problem," Prince Lichnowsky's remarkable contribution may be taken, presumably, as expressing the view of those who refuse to agree that the realization of the proposed Central European bloc would suffice to meet all the demands of the future, and as indicating, at the same time, the degree to which the party in question would make the Central European scheme its own. The diplomatist begins by quoting statistics to disprove what he considers to be the all-toocommon assumption in Germany that Austria-Hungary is a German state.

The fact, he writes, that in the Dual Monarchy as composed before the war more than three-quarters of the popu-Resolutions at Annual Meeting lation were non-German ought to shield German readers from the mis-Indorse Loyal Stand Taken at taken notion that we have to do with an essentially German power, which tolerates other nationalities to a certain extent merely per nefas, and NEWPORT, R. I.—Resolutions in- which is in a position to pursue a Ger-

in the other; but, he adds, the

taken into consideration, since its this desire can be reconciled with the been Polish since the beginning of the many problems of the Central Eurowhat is to be the position of Deutsch- does not in the slightest degree offer man element is not only numerically dering Austria or Hungary dependent. the strongest, but has long enjoyed a As for the question of most-favoredprivileged position which rests "not nation clauses, they have already almerely on its numerical strength, most become a saga, in consequence but on the superiority of German of the numerous declarations of war. kultur, on a German bureaucracy and Even the most far-seeing political

the form taken by the political de- again be built up on the most-favoredvelopment of Galicia, writes Prince nation method; but even supposing the dence; sixth vice-president, Peter Lichnowsky, nor with the solution system were revived, the economic found for the Southern Slav question union of the two Central European after the war, so long as the Slovenes economic realms would assuredly conto the north and east of Trieste are stitute no barrier to it. We should not incorporated in a Serbo-Croatian then conclude together such treaties

000,000 non-Germans to the German Empire in any form, as anti-German elements in Austria try to persuade RETURN TO WORK anxious patriots, and it would be equally senseless for the Vienna Government to demand the Germanization of the remaining nationalities. The statement to the press, declaring that Legation in the United States, who ar- the reports are allowed to be published held Saturday between Mr. Endicott maintenance of Austria from Tetschen of the railroad, both sides had agreed whole, within which every nationality "The moment at which these to accept an immediate five cent in is given the possibility of free na-

disclosures were made is the most crease and to permit Mr. Endicott to tional activity, and to Deutschtum, telegrams that were forwarded by the favorable, as we have just had knowl- be the sole arbiter of the disputed owing to its free national position, its edge of the American reply to the three-cent demand. The railroad's ac- cultural importance, and its numeri-Government is described as an irre- proposition to a referendum of the tegrity of which constitutes for us a in preparation, and that the supply of local unions. Most of the locals held political question of the foremost fruit and vegetables has lately imrder.

After remarking that the chief point fourth year of the war may be confi-

> and the demand of the Czechs for a federalized Austria, and that this an interview to the Stuttgart Neues could never be permitted any more Tageblatt in which he says that the than the demand for the reunion of Prussian Franchise Bill will be introthe three sections of Poland, Prince duced into the Prussian Lower House Lichnowsky observed that matters al- at the beginning of the next session. ready stood thus before the outbreak He made no statement concerning the of the world war "unchained by the contents of the bill, but said it would incapacities of statesmen," but that conform with the spirit of the imperial the present struggle had vastly in- Reichstag franchise. creased the sharpness of the conflict and the strength of national passions. added was now being closely consid-The Czechs, he points out, are now intent on internationalizing the Bohemian question by bringing it before the peace conference. The proclamation of a Bohemian constitution, however, he writes, would mean for us a fresh and serious defeat of our foreign road Employees Department of the policy, hitherto burdened by tradition. little though it would be justifiable on the other hand, to look for a suppression of the Czech race such as that practiced at the time of the Counter-Reformation with the help of the royalist nobility, and afterward by the central bureaucracy of Vienna. The conflicting demands of the Czechs on the one hand and the German Austrians on the other are irrec-HOLDS REUNION oncilable, Prince Lichnowsky declares, but he considers that the latter AUGUSTA, Me.—Twenty-one years ago, in 1896, the first annual reunion of the state" if they had a the unity

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this end, however, he writes, they need

political rapprochement (Anleh-

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settled in favor of the Little German point of view. We should however, writes Prince Lichnowsky in conclusion, guard against pressing the Ausgrams like "Mittel Europa," and allowing them to supply the oriental markets in free competition with us. Everything that excludes the use of the most-favored-nation clause in dealing with a third party would be an evil for us as for them. Every appeal to the and Mrs. House, who conveyed them by policy of the Holy Roman Empire of the past is a mistake, even though its rend be Byzantine rather than Roman.

rest of the former Ambassador's ar- litical or international significance atticle he himself can fully subscribe, tached to the visit. Mr. Wilson has Herr Naumann declares, but he in- had no vacation this summer and is sists that the reference to the possi- now enjoying a brief cruise in New bility of an abandonment of Austro- England waters. and curiously identical with the warning anchor the President and Mrs. ing utfered daily by the Entente press, Wilson came ashore in a launch and Hungary from her ally. It is incor- House. There were a few people force of the Mittel-Europa movement. yacht itself is closely guarded. Rather is it the desire to cement the present comradeship in arms by a po- through the city and along the North litical alliance that gave it its first Shore. During the trip the party impetus, and the proposed Central stopped at the estate of Mrs. Robert European bloc can be effective, only if D. Evans, Beverly, where they inits various members are individually spected the Italian gardens. After a stronger than ever before. It is true, two-hour drive they returned for din-Herr Naumann continues, that once ner aboard the ship. It was the plan the fresh treaty of alliance and the of the President to remain aboard the proposed military convention have Mayflower overnight and to been concluded economic questions luncheon with Colonel and Mrs. House also will have to be dealt with, but this noon. No further plans were in such circumstances, he argues, it made known. will be much easier to negotiate these than before. The question of the with affairs at Washington by means oriental markets, he hints, might be of wireless. settled by agreeing upon a kind of

desire to be hindered as little as possible by Germany in their necessary industrial expansion in the Balkans on the Viennese central Government." economist cannot tell today whether We are not directly concerned with the economic world after the war will

OUTLOOK BETTER

pecial Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-Herr von Waldow, the German Minister of Food Control, has issued a the breadcorn supply is assured for the entire year, while the potato harvest prospects are satisfactory and the harvest as a whole will be considerably better than that of the pres-

at issue was the Bohemian question, dently expected to be overcome. The German Chancellor has given

The Alsace-Lorraine question he

nung) with the German people and ered, but it was still undecided Empire, and cannot dispense with such whether partition or the establish-a connection, either with or without ment of another federal state would EUROPEAN IDEA an alliance, without betraying their own cause. They have, and can have, the choice of no other political orient-the choice of no other political orients the said he had promised the main Reichation, and that has been so since the said he had promised the main Reichquestion of German union was finally stag committee to make a final statement on Alsace-Lorraine, but he made no reference to Belgium, Courland, or Lithuania. PRESIDENT PLAYS

ROUND OF GOLF WITH COL. HOUSE

(Continued from page one)

motor to Coolidge Point, Magnolia, where they made a short stop. Later These latter remarks called forth an the party had dinner together aboard open letter from Friedrich Naumann, the yacht, which anchored off the estate the famous author of the book in of John Hays Hammond. Colonel which the aims of the Mittel-Europa House stated that there was no po-

Hungarian independence is nothing The yacht came here directly from but a misrepresentation of the facts, New York City, and soon after dropwith a view to detaching Austria- were greeted by the Colonel and Mrs. rect, he continues, to represent econ- about the landing place, which was omic considerations as the driving guarded by secret service men. The

Waiting motor cars took the party

The President is keeping in touc

The Mayflower is a familiar craft partition and distribution (eine Art to many North Shore people. It was von Rayonnierung). Austria and Hungary, he writes, ing the administration of former President Taft, who summered on the Beverly shore.

MILLS WANT SUGAR BEETS

DENVER, Col.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, says a Salt Lake City dispatch to the News, it was unanimously voted to offer the farmers a profit-sharing contract for the season of 1918. The sugar company offers to pay a flat rate of \$7 per ton for beets to contain 15 per cent sugar. It is estimated that this price will yield the farmer a profit of \$2.50 per ton on an average crop.



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WAR CAUSE LAID **BARE IN FRANCE**

French Socialist Party Traces Origin of Conflict and Places Immediate Responsibility With Central Empires

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS. France - In reply to the Dutch Scandinavian delegation, the French Socialist Party has issued a declaration dealing with the question of responsibility for the war. It is o the effect that the immediate reponsibility lies with the Central Em-ires. "We do not hesitate to proaim, with the force of conviction, hat the terrible responsibility of having rendered the European War inevitable lies with the Government of the Central Empires." The main rtions of the Socialist proclamation are as follows: "The two profound es of the war are: (1) The existonce in Europe of a certain number of oppressed nationalities, the inherilance of a past composed of political and dynastic imperialism in which conomic problems certainty have lace, but for which capitalism is not ctly responsible since some of hese facts are anterior to capitalism. (2) The development of the effects of capitalism which complicated the lems of political imperialism by ne introduction of an economic imin issuing from the competiin and the interdependence of peo-

The partition of Poland, the annexalon of the Danish provinces, then of dance-Lorraine, the oppression of ns of the Italian, Croatian, ehs-Slav and Jugo-Slav nationaliunder the scepter of the Hapsrgs, the ambitions of a Tzarist tussia, Turkish domination over the es of the Balkans are the most nt European facts, which have ered the equilibrium insecure. A us blow to this equilibrium was alt by the Balkan wars, the foreinners of a general conflagration, action of the Central Empires, as by ALLIED ADVANCE pe which, by the sincere union of great powers, might have insured of mediation and arbitration put fora, had permitted herself too many ward by the Triple Entente in the hope onial adventures of every kind to of preventing the storm. Whoever reable to intervene with authority. fused to accept the amicable arrangeie was lacking in moral authority. ments proposed certainly wanted war was paralyzed by rival interests. and was the criminal." her l'Europe" said Jaurès at time with anguished foresight. views the diplomatic events which

h of the great European pow-immediately preceded the outbreak in inder the spur of capitalism, was 1914 and says: "Thus the intention of oring to develop its colonial bringing about war is brought out was rushing to secure clearly. All the proofs which might ngs for its products, seeking for be brought to show the good will of materials, securing foreign in- Great Britain and France in endeavortents for its capital in order to ing to prevent the conflict, or to prove nore particularly, the owner- that the Central Empires were hurryof the means of international ing on their war preparations with rt. Europe (Great Britain and great activity, though certainly deore especially) was thus disserving of attention, sink to insignifig the world for i.s own advan- cance before these facts (diplomatic while America, organizing and documents) which testify to the realing-itself into so many free re-ity of the Austro-German intentions.

. . . We cannot accept the statement Germany that it is not worth while to study and o had realized her unity at a late endeavor to establish the responsibil-

d and was a late comer in world ity. The German and Austrian sectivities and partitionings, was how- tions were not always of that opinion, strong with the strength of a as may be seen in our manifesto of ct with her rivals. Her devouring by the meeting of the model of caused her to accumulate auses of conflict and to precipitate whose minutes we are asking, Jaurés as to the reorganization of the companies of conflict and to precipitate whose minutes we are asking, Jaurés as to the reorganization of the companies of the meeting of the federal Council, addressed the meeting and made lengthy statements as to the reorganization of the companies of Switzerland's position, and made lengthy statements as to the reorganization of the companies of Switzerland's position, and made lengthy statement as to the reorganization of the companies of Switzerland's position, and made lengthy statement as to the reorganization of the complement. of foresight, knowing what ruin and formed, vigorously called upon the spite of unfavorable weather. The cable dispatches to The Christian Scidisery a war would involve, would at Austrian Socialists to oppose their enemy's positions have been entered and our lines advanced on a front of Schulthess that the granting of and our lines advanced on a front of believe that, by a strict and careful aphand, and Germany on the other, and the last railway strike and our lines advanced on a front of believe that, by a strict and careful aphand, and Germany on the other, and to come to the common to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike and our lines advanced on a front of the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike and careful aphand, and Germany on the other, and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike to come to the common could not be availed and the last railway strike the common could not be availed and the last railway strike the common could not be availed and the last railway strike the common could not be availed and the last railway strike the common could not be availed and the last railway strike the common could not be common could not old time to organize itself for the Austria.

'he Hague conferences were nothing the Parteivorstand, accompanied by ut weak attempts at action. It is Camille Huysmans and Deman, came ary, also, to point out that at to the Socialist group in Parliament nferences, Germany, more par- on Aug. 1, to ask the Socialist depualarly, together with Austria, Tur- ties to vote against the military credey, Bulgaria, and, the pity of it! poor its or at least to refrain from voting. ligium and democratic Switz- in order to insure a common attitude land, had opposed a successful re- the French Socialists did not conceal proposals of obligatory the fact that if France were attacked. rbitration, and this opposition had or invaded, it would not be possible ed the efficaciousness of the for them to refuse either to vote for or ort on the part of the govern- contribute to the national defense. 118. Here lies one of those latent But the Socialists were resolved only pilities which cannot be ig- to give their vote and their support ed. It should be noted, perhaps, to the national defense, if the French nat the growth of Socialism and the Government could give proof of sinbility of revolutionary movements cerity in its endeavor to maintain the result of Socialism, produced peace. They were resolved only to nxlety in the governments as well as give their assent to a defensive war. ptation to maintain armaments The question of ascertaining 'who was the preservation of order internally the aggressor' had therefore to be ll as for external defense. . faced by them. They could not take ret diplomacy was the better able refuge behind the formula that 'all

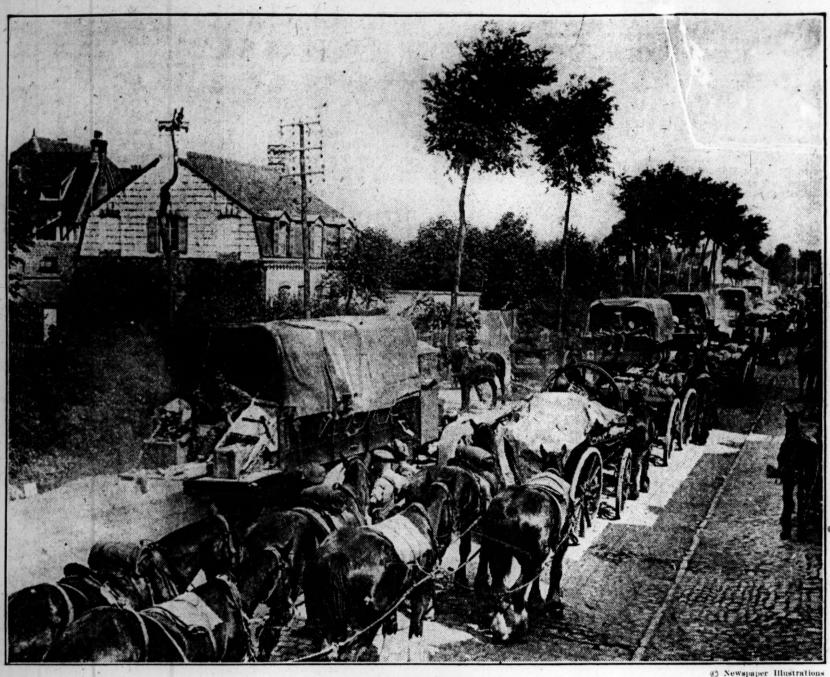
nit its ravages owing to the fact governments were equally guilty, t in a number of countries, such as and that it is impossible to distinguish la, parliaments either did not between them. were powerless as in Ger- fine the conditions of peace, in order any and in Austria, owing to the to give useful advice is not the Intercient growth of democracy and nationale obliged to pass judgment? e lack of universal suffrage and the . . . The French Socialist Party nt lack of responsibility on awaits that judgment with confidence. part of the governments to those m they governed. Even in democountries the peoples were more Special to The Christian Science Monitor an not ignorant of the facts.

871 may be regarded as another. Had ited or otherwise derived from the t the heads of a militarist Germany gases of any furnace used for treating ared and proved, under the gaze of ores for the production of iron or any in or dispose of any blast furnace dust.

Of the immediate responsibilities (2) Treat any such dust so as to exor the war the Socialist manifesto tract any component part thereof, troops from the village of St. Julien, he was unaware of the nationality of

Europe found herself on the eve of persons producing or in possession of in the vicinity of the Ypres-Roulers the war of 1914. . . . For us Socialists blast furnace dust are required to railway. The total number of prisonwho wish to take into account, as we make returns as desired by the con-have just done, the general and initial troller with regard to rate of produc-day night was 4039, including 85 offiow the most deceitful diplomacies or other matters relating to blast furur opinion, in the desire for a regarding this order should be made certain begemony, in the more or to the controller of potash production, less underhand combinations the ministry of Munitions, 117 Piccaproofs of which can be found in the dilly, W. 1.

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A busy road in Flanders

the repeated refusal of all proposals

The Socialist proclamation then re-

"Finally, when the citizen Müller, of

. . . In order to de-

BLAST FURNACE DUST

LONDON, England-Prepared by an artillery duel of a fortnight's duration, the roar of which was heard in Richmond-on-Thames, the British infantry attack was launched on a front of about eight miles on July 31. Much as the battle was hindered by rain and storm it has bitten deeper into the Ypres salient from Boesinghe, at the northern end, to near Warneton at the southern end. Further north the attack was prolonged by two French divisions. As in the battle for Messines Ridge the only element of surprise to the Germans was the time of the attack. Vast preparations were made for it by the Allies and the Germans did their best to make their reattack. The result was, however, never in doubt and such was the confidence in success that it is said that victory could not be reaped. some of the British guns began to lerable -economic development. July 15, 1915. The Internationale it- the barrage arrived. In the words of lly came into sharp con-self had to consider the matter, for on Sir Douglas Haig's dispatch of 10:23

possible to see even 100 yards.

The ignorance in which peoples take in the facts.

The ignorance in which peoples take in the fact that the bite taken into the Ypres salient has brought the British from the low ground on to the fact that the bite taken into the Ypres salient has brought the British from the low ground on to the dust, which is defined as dust deposited or otherwise derived from the low ground on to the heights of the Pilkem Ridge. Aug. I was spent in consolidating the ground on the prolonged tortures enjoyed to the prolonged tortures enjoyed. and in minor operations. The enemy made repeated attempts to drive the British from the leaves of the prolonged tortures entailed in ordinary ships' boats. without a license from the controller and the Germans succeeded in penewithout a license from the controller and the Germans succeeded in pene-the ship sunk until too late. in the vicinity of the Ypres-Roulers es of the war, who also are aware tion, stocks, purchases, sales, dealings cers. The captured material includes goods from France are notified by the eight field guns, 53 machine guns and Board of Trade that much inconvenan find in the complexity of facts the nace dust. Samples of any blast furnace 32 trench mortars. The communiques ience and delay would be avoided if,

muniqué for the latter day gives the total German prisoners captured on PROBLEMS ARISE IN YPRES REGION July 31 as 6122, including 132 officers.

The German communiqués continue By special correspondent of The Christian science Monitor to be boastful, and minimize British gains. For example, on July 31 it was stated that the British only gained a crater. On Aug. 1, that German leaders and troops look forward with confidence toward the further battles that must ensue "full of pride at our own achievements," a typically Prussian phrase.

On Aug. 2, "the British are everywhere repulsed." In fact getting well beaten all the time, with slight exceptions, the Germans continue to hail victory as their own.

What really happened was that the gime upon which the administration of the price considerably, in order to resources. One of the ablest finanBritish successfully gained their first Swiss affairs appears to have entered obtain the necessary funds for the disciplance of the ablest financial problems. Swiss affairs appears to have entered obtain the necessary funds for the disciplance of the ablest financial problems. British successfully gained their first limited objectives. Further large attacks were prevented by the bad with the resignation of M. Hoffmann tacks were prevented by the bad weather rendering an offensive on a from the Federal Council has now meather rendering an offensive on a large ther fresh constraints of the distribution of the distribut large scale with aerial observation been signalized by an altogether fresh certain, however: Switzerland can asmans did their best to make their re- impossible, so that though substantial departure in the shape of the summon- sure herself of a substantial quantity the nation's debt. Any financial asgain was made and heavy losses inflicted on the enemy, the full fruits of ing of representatives of the press to of coal at a tolerable price only by sistance which America extends to

spite of unfavorable weather. The cable dispatches to The Christian Scithe River Lys to Steenstraate on the plication of the censorship and special the question of the equal distribution observed that it would be more ad- an understanding direct with the em-River Yser. Both of these villages are measures of secrecy, the news of the of coal, petroleum, benzine, and so vantageous for Switzerland to grant ployers. An order has been issued The French troops working on the British left meantime captured Steen
sinking of a Spanish steamship by a German submarine in aggravating cir-British left meantime captured Steenstraate and penetrated the German submarine in aggravating circumstances shortly, and it is evident that this method of keepprices.

German submarine in aggravating circumstances shortly, and it is evident that this method of keepprices. defenses to a depth of nearly two the Spanish public. The news was not ing the public informed as to the miles. Having gained their objectives early they continued the attack with the greatest gallantry, and captured in ignorance about it. The Spanish intended to be regularly employed.

The most important feature of the the greatest gallantry, and captured Bixschoote and Kortekeer Cabaret, repulsing a hostile counterattack. The guirre, a ship of 1161 tons, built at account of Switzerland's situation at British, during the day, repulsed a Newcastle in 1882. She left the port of the present moment, with regard to number of powerful counterattacks, and besides inflicting heavy casualties took 3500 prisoners. One British division threw 17 bridges and the French vision threw 17 bridges and the French vision threw 18 over the Yser, all under vision threw 18 over the Yser, all under vision threw 19 over lended at San Sebastian. There is the present moment, with regard to the Entente and Germany respectively. The position, he said, with regard to the first, was that negotiations were about to be opened in Paris concernation. no less than 28 over the Yser, all under were landed at San Sebastian. There ing the export of timber, and the ad-Aerial observation was practically impossible owing to the thick mist which came on in the morning. This deprived the British of the advantage deprived the British of the advantage have been injured. It is generally land should be assured of the necestheir airmen had secured by driving felt that the position of the Govern-sary means of transport, and afforded the enemy airmen away. So thick was ment will become very insecure if the opportunity of chartering vessels the mist that airmen who went up Germany reopens her submarine cam- for the conveyance of oversea wares, found they were unable to see the roofs of villages when 200 feet up. Some, however, flew close over the Spanish protest, but a renewal of the enemy trenches and used their machine guns against the troops in them.

A correspondent writing on Aug. 1 said that the rain which fell ceaseless- of Marine Engineers in the merchant taching to navigation the Association ly and the vapor arising made it imservice is appealing to the Government The importance of the success lies to support a scheme of compulsory

British from the important positions boat sunk by the German submarine of its alloys. The order states that gained on July 31. These attempts no person may: (1) Buy, sell or deal gained on July 31. These attempts has since been announced as the were successfully resisted, except that the British had to withdraw advanced the British had to withdraw advanced that the submatine commander is said to have declared that mander is said to have declared that

IMPORTS FROM FRANCE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Importers of dust produced by or in the possession of the 2d of August show that the before ordering such goods to be der truth obscure, the immediate of any person shall be furnished to the Germans were driven out of the footponsibility is not so much found, controller as required. Applications ing they had gained in the British ad- by inquiry at the Department of Imvanced trenches, but St. Julien was port Restrictions, 22 Carlisle Place,

IN SWITZERLAND

M. Schulthess Surveys Difficulties Facing Country-Argu- in the way of guaranteeing even a firm should realize the necessity of ments in Favor of a Considerable Loan to Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor On the German side there is now a BERNE, Switzerland-The new rérear an authoritative account of the loan. It must not be forgotten that economic situation of the country. M. loan. It must not be forgotten that the northern countries compete with Schu'thess, the president of the Swiss Switzerland on the German coal mar-Confederation, and M. Ador, a member | ket. as to the reorganization of the com-

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and so fay it had not been possible RUSSIA'S NEED IS than a short time in advance, the TO CARRY GOODS minimum of the tonnage required. With regard to the United States.

M. Schulthess continued, the federal authorities had reason to assume that

the American Government did not in-

tend to make serious difficulties, and

to prevent the purchase of goods of

which Switzerland was in need. Trade

with America, he explained, was now

subject to the same limitation as that

with England and France, but he predicted that Switzerland's loyal obser

the S. S. S. would dissipate all .sus-

vest, special permits were needed for

limited quantity.

picions entertained concerning her.

Financial Expert Says America Must Aid Her Transportation Problems and Thinks This Will Solve Other Difficulties

vance of the regulations set up by Special to The Christian Science Monitor the S. S. S. would dissipate all sus-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- That the most and observed that it might also be important work the United States can assumed that America took a special do in assisting Russia is to help solve interest in Switzerland, and was the transportation problem is the beready to make allowances for her pe- lief of S. R. Bertron, the financial exculiar position. All the same, he add-ed, the situation was difficult. For the Commission to Russia. Mr. Bertron present, for instance, the purchase of thinks indeed that the effective solugrain had had to cease entirely, as tion of this problem in Russia will in there was not sufficient on the market, itself be the solution of many of the and although it was hoped that it problems connected with the reorcould be renewed after the new har- ganization of Russia's industrial and commercial affairs.

exportation, and this, together with Much to its surprise the commission the difficulties of transportation, ren- found the Trans-Siberian Railroad in dered it necessary that Swiss produce excellent physical condition, but analyitself should be most carefully admin- sis showed that its operation was only 30 per cent efficient. More engines Turning to the situation with re- and rolling stock were needed and gard to Germany, M. Schulthess re- Mr. Bertron says that though the called that the commercial agreement United States is expected to send a with that country expired at the end total of 975 locomotives and 18,000 of July, and that Switzerland was cars the present year, even this is almost wholly dependent on Germany only a fraction of what Russia re-

for coal, iron, certain artificial quires.
manures, benzine, benzol, and a num- Mr. Bertron points out that Russia ber of other indispensable goods, and needs expert mechanics and railroad that an adequate delivery of coal, men to help man the workshops and especially, was necessary for the teach the Russians how to use their maintenance of her transport service, facilities to the full.

gas works, industrial life, and heat- Coal presents another Russian ing purposes, during the coming problem. The chief coal center is the winter. The Federal Council, he said, Donetz Valley, in south Russia, and had therefore decided that the con- a railroad connects these fields with clusion of a fresh agreement was de- the industrial centers near Moscow sirable, as only by that means could and Petrograd. Because of lack of a definite guarantee for the delivery transportation equipment Russia is of the necessary goods be secured. It importing large quantities of coal, is notorious, however, he continued, and this strains the allied shipping that in consequence of the vast quanti- facilities. Nearly one-half the tonties required by war industries. Ger- nage Russia requested from the Allies many herself, despite the richness of during the current year was for coal.

her deposits, is experiencing a scarcity "The question of internal transof coal, which was not only extreme portation." says Mr. Bertron, "is last winter, but which also makes it- closely linked with that of shipping self perceptibly felt today, and will tonnage. Russia requests shipping do so still more, presumably, next tonnage equivalent to the handling of winter. Hence the negotiations are 14,000,000 tons of freight during 1917. not easy. On the German side it is The allied conference in Petrograd stated that deliveries to Switzerland agreed to supply Russia to the exare actually only possible at the ex- tent of 4,250,000 tons, but without the pense of German needs, so that there assistance of the United States it will can be no question of a full delivery be impossible to give her more than to us. Indeed, there are difficulties this. Hence every American business additional shipping facilities.

"Russia's financial situation is seri-The question of price is also of great importance. So far, Switzer-land has obtained her coal at the rate of 60 francs per ton plus freight. 17.000.000.000 in 1916, with this year's war budget going even far above that. tendency, based on a comparison with

coal prices in other countries, to raise her financial problems, because of her "Yet Russia will be able to solve

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Span.sh correspondent MADRID. Spain-As cabled to The to Germany could not be avoided, and as it appears impossible to come to

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(Continued from page one)

narkably stubborn resistance at this melles secured a few prisoners. int, as well as in the Hermada secween Fosses, Caurleres and Chaume of Ypres. daouers. Violent German reactions and British fronts there is nothing of captured 600 yards of German trenches tivity at various points.

War Material Captured

ROME, Italy (Monday)-The caplvance since Aug. 19, according to an lcial statement today, have totaled: Guns, 145, including 80 of medium caler, 94 trench mortars and bomb browers, 332 machine guns, 11,196

Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)he German official statement issued

on Sunday reads: Western War Theater-Army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: In Flanthe coast, from Houthulst Wood to Julien. ne Menin-Ypres Road. After drumire, violent attacks were made last ght by the British northeast of St. ien. The enemy forces were every-

th of La Bassee Canal and on

riven back by a counter-attack.

ore Verdun fighting took place throughout the day on the east bank f the Meuse. The first waves of the crench attacking forces in the morng. between the Bols des Fosses and sault, favored by fog, the rear echelons g ground in Chaume Wood and

This village, according to the statent of a captured officer, was the ective of the French attack. There countered a powerful counterhrust by our reserves and were brown back southward. In the eve- Royere Farm, east of Rheims, and in ng a fresh thrust by our battle mpleted the success

As the result of the hard fighting tain number of prisoners. ige extending to the east of the ought excellently, and the effect of their positions. the artillery fire was very good, while aluable services were performed by

Prince Leopold—Between the Baltic Fosses, counted nearly 1000 enemy and the Dvina our advanced troops fallen before our lines in this region. lrove back Russian protecting troops assians were newly consolidating. sides, without infantry attacks. ont of Archduke Joseph: South of the Pruth there were lively destruc- night by the War Office, follows: live artillery firing and forefield

Ochrida attacks were repulsed west kilometers on both sides of Hill 344. of Malik. French forces occupied some Under our violent ure the enemy at-

t the Meuse there were lively artil- back by the vigorous counterattack nothing of importance to report. Sunday - Saturday's War Office 50 prisoners.

pres Canal the firing increased our hands. time to time to great intensity. The British several times advanced reconnoitering enterprises. They tillery, suffered heavy losses.

tack was launched between Samog- neutralizing fire. neux and the Beaumont-Vacherauville fun'ry and the defensive fire of our There was quite lively artillery fightrtillery, the enemy success was precented. Their storming waves, which between Lake Kalik and Lake Ochrida. etrated our battle front troops of Platsa. hrew themselves against the enemy ps and drove them back, some of he French companies being wiped

The enemy losses were heavy. During the night the artillery fire ntinued with undiminished inten- trench, destroyed a number of shelters fly and early this morning it in- and brought back material and about margin, was the feature of the ballot. m Beaumont to Bezonvaux. Since m., fresh infantry engagements

LONDON, England (Monday)-The ful despite the stubborn resistance of businesslike and dignified throughout. icial statement issued on Sunday the Germans.

Early on Sunday morning troops the Bois des Fosses, occupied the Bois mount necessity.

A number of prisoners were taken

We successfully raided the enemy trenches during the night in the neighborhood of Gavrelle and east of Ver-

Hostile artillery was active during region of Doiran and the Karasbanoi the night in the neighborhood of West-road, six kilometers south of Ghexgeli.

We captured 13 prisoners as Quite violent fighting on both sides on the right bank of the Meuse be- the result of local fighting northeast occurred between Lakes Presba and

Is and about 800 German quarters in France last night reads: In successful local operations this vere subsequently repulsed with heavy morning southeast of Hargicourt, the an 1,88. On the rest of the French Northumberland troops attacked and nature to report, beyond the south of the positions we gained in sual trench raids and artillery ac- this area Aug. 26. We also captured 52 prisoners and the trench mortars.

the same time we attacked a small portion of a hostile trench required to round off our line east of Riga the enemy forces, having consome time, should be called upon to Malakoff Farm, and captured it after structed bridges across the lower explain. Editorial opinions on the situres of war material in the Italian heavy fighting, in which considerable casualties were inflicted on the enemy

parties attacked two of our posts which is continuing reconnaisances the Swedish Legation at Buenos Aires, south of Hollebeke. After sharp fighting, with heavy enemy casualties, the raiders succeeded in entering one post from which three of our men are miss-The attack on the second post ing. was driven off with enemy loss.

Early in the morning the enemy forces also attacked our trenches in Inverness copse, but were repulsed, leaving 12 prisoners in our hands. We improved our position slightly ders, increased firing activity prevailed during the night northeast of St.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, France (Monday) - This afternoon's communiqué states that in ooth banks of the Scarpe the British Champagne and in Ardonne sectors, after strong artillery preparation made successful surprise attacks on Gerreconnaissances, which man trenches enabled us to bring back might them no success. North of St some material and prisoners. On of Arbori. They were repelled by our that was needed was on the part Swequentin encounters developed near both banks of the Meuse, an artillery Army group of the German Crown completed our success of the 8th in scouting parties have taken place. On in Champagne, French bat- the sector of Fosses and Caurieres alions that pressed forward east of Wood, reduced some resisting groups made a raid on the station at Ajud and he Somme-Py-Souain Road were and took fresh prisoners. The German forces did not renew their attempts in this region. Later information confirms the importance of the defeat suffered by them during Sunday. Their counter-attacks succeedof the enemy forces succeeded in gain- many as five successive assaults and regiment are established. annihilated part of the German units mounting to attack.

> The official statement issued on Sunday follows: During the night our detachments executed various surprise attacks into the German lines, notably near La the region of Maisons de Champagne. We captured some material and a cer-

he enemy troops in general were On the right bank of the Meuse the riven back to their positions of de-Germans launched violent counterat-On the right bank of the Meuse the arture, but retained a small part of tacks upon the position we conquered ground gained in the southern on Saturday in the sector of the Bois on of Chaume Wood and on the des Fosses and the Bois des Caurieres.

The enemy attacks were broken by d. Of the three French divisions our fire, which inflicted heavy losses h suffered the most sanguinary upon the assailants. At some points sses, these, according to the state- on the front of the attack fierce fightents of prisoners, reaching 50 per ing took place. Our troops resisted more than 300 prisoners re- energetically and after alternating add in our hands. Our infantry vances and retirements maintained

The number of prisoners which we ook on Sept. 8 numbered about 800. Our reconnoitering parties, which stern war theater: Front of pushed out in front of the Bois des On the left bank of the Meuse there t many points to positions which the was great artillery activity on both

The statement issued on Sunday On Sunday morning, after intense artillery preparation, a German attack In the Oituz Valley there was a re- in force was made against our po-Macedonian front: South of Lake Meuse along a front of about three llages on the northern bank, in the tack was broken and was not able to reach our lines on the greater part of The supplementary statement issued the front. Enemy detachments which om headquarters last evening says: had succeeded in gaining a foothold ear Ypres and on the right bank east and west of Hill 344 were driven From the east there is of our troops, who completely reestablished their lines, taking about

stern war theater: Front of Germans renewed their attempt own Prince Rupprecht-A thick fog against our new positions north of mited the fighting activity in the Bois le Chaume four times. Our fire

German columns north of Wavrille Wood, taken under the fire of our ar-

nt of the Crown Princ : The and 9 the German artillery was active heard that with very considerable the misuse of Swedish diplomatic lly increased to drumfire intensity, they bombarded our encampments. Our question in the next few days and rtly before nightfall a French at- artillery replied with a harassing and

Eastern theater: Rifle firing and in-Thanks to the strong resis- termittent cannonading have been in ce and attacking force of our in- progress along nearly the whole front. ing north of Monastir in the region ere followed by strong reserves, A surprise attack enabled us to occupy ere repulsed. At points where they the heights to the west and northwest

> Sunday-The statement issued by the War Office last night reads: In Champagne, east of the road between St. Hilaire and St. Soupet, our

ed to the most intense drumfire 20 prisoners, including three officers. On the right bank of the Meuse our troops this morning attacked the en- Workers, are to visit America as the emy lines on a front of two kilo- congress' delegation. meters, 500 meters in the sector of al Cable to The Christian Science the Bois des Fosses-Bois des Caurieres, at Derby. It is considered that the ligence. The operation was completely success- Blackpool congress has been most

holding our line east of Villeret, southest of the line which domest of Hargicourt, attacked and succeeded in entering German trenches inates the Bols des Caurieres. The on a front of several hundred yards. number of prisoners taken exceeds 500,

of whom 15 are officers. Quite lively artillery firing has been maintained on the left bank of the

Meuse. Eastern theater: On the Struma patrol encounters have taken place in the Ochrida. The struggle continues for , capturing the whole of the The official report from British head- the possession of elements of Russian trenches where the enemy troops succeeded in gaining a foothold on Sept. 5.

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau The official communication made public on Sunday follows:

stream of the River Aa, are concen- uation are appended. trating their forces on the northern During the night hostile raiding bank under the cover of their cavalry, of our positions.

ing the march of the Germans.

fusillades are taking place between state upon its honor that they had not our advanced posts and advanced de- been sunk at all, and that, therefore, tachments of the enemy forces. Our no reparation need be made to Argenaerial reconnaissances reveal consid- tina. If the honor and good faith of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk regions.

of the Radautz Valley, in the evening lands would be insulted at the suspiagainst a sector of our position south ination is needed. The filumination In other sectors of den is playing in the war. counterattacks. duel continued violently all night. We this front fusillades and operations by Sept. 7 a squadron of enemy airplanes

> Caucasus front: There have been fusillades. Our airplanes have Aviation: the village of Rodze, northwest of of friendship and good behavior.

dropped a number of bombs.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

fice says: caught by our annihilating fire. They leaving any traces,"

emy forces can no longer boast of must come to a sudden end. having gained a yard of ground. In vain the exasperated enemy troops at-

Trieste has again been bombed by

DELAY OF THE REPRESENTATION BILL OPPOSED

Labor Congress Learns With Would Postpone Action

special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau deal with it." The same point had been hinted at earlier in the session by Mr. Fred Bramley and Mr. Hender-

The result of the ballot of the parliamentary committee of the Labor Party was announced. All old members, with the exception of three who did not seek reelection, were reelected. The three changes are Messrs. Fred Hall, miners; Skinner, printers, and Williams, musicians. They took the places of Messrs. Robert Smillie, W Mosses and T. A. Flynn. The defeat detachments penetrated a German of the women's nominee, Miss Margaret Bondfield, by a very narrow Messrs John Hill and A. Hayley of the National Union Men General

All sections have apparently recog-We enlarged our positions north of nized the need for unity as a para-

The disclosures made by the State Department of the United States reof messages from the German charge at Buenos Aires to the Foreign PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)- Office at Berlin do not appear to be the occasion of much surprise to the press so far as Germany is concerned. but the view is held that Sweden, who Western front-In the direction of had been under grave suspicion for

New York, Times When Count Luxburg, in the dispatches he sent to Germany through recommended that the Argentine ships On the Pskof road, in the region of whose sailing dates he gave be either Zegvolt, fighting is taking place be- spared or "sunk without a trace being tween enemy vanguards and our cav- left," he meant that if sunk the crew alry detachments, which are hinder- and passengers should be murdered to a men. But why? So that the On the south bank of the Dvina German Government should be able to erable animation at advanced railway the German Government were not alstations of the enemy troops in the ready a matter upon which the case is made up, this would illuminate it. On the remainder of the front noth- If we did not already know how many ing of material importance occurred. things a German diplomatist is called Russian front: In the region south upon to do that diplomatists from other of Sept. 8, the enemy troops opened a cion of doing, this would illuminate barrage fire and assumed the offensive that question, too. But no such illum-

New York World

The offense committed by Germany in Argentina is aggravated by the fact that at the very moment of its perfidy dropped bombs on enemy depots in ing the Government at Buenos Aires

Argentina had suffered from the of our trench garrison. In a fresh as- ing the extremely heavy losses. At village of Ozaritobi, on the Oginski lawlessness of the German submaseveral points, our troops repulsed as Canal, where the quarters of a German rines. Its protests had been unheeded until it threatened war. To this the cans have made public afford excel- make a proper reply to this German response was a grudging apology for the wrongs done and a dubious promise not only of reparation, but that VIENNA, Austria (Sunday)-An of- there should be no further cause of ficial statement issued by the War Of- complaint. While this negotiation was in progress the German representative Our troops in hand-to-hand fighting in Argentina was using the inviolate on Friday pressed back the Italians Swedish diplomatic mail pouches to ton, Count Luxburg has been guilty of the present rulers of Germany as yard by yard from Monte San Gabri- notify Berlin of the sailings and desti- of the same bad faith as disgraced a guarantee of anything that is to enele. At noon the enemy forces fied nations of Argentine ships and to rec- Count von Bernstorff, Captain von dure," let the German people answer westward across the Dol. They were ommend that they be sunk "without Papen and Dr. Dumba, when they out- whether in the light of facts now

concentrated fresh reserves and at-tacked once more at 8 p. m., suffering the master outlaws of Potsdam is well cerned, no one will be surprised at the will depend the duration of this war, neavy losses. The enemy heavy ar- matched by the apparent treachery of exposure. The Government of the the whole future of their country and tillery shelled the mountain day and Sweden. When the legation of that United States deserves the gratitude civilization's hopes of a securer world. night without interruption. During country in Argentina transmitted the of the civilized world for their conthe early hours this morning the firing increased. St. Catarina also was the country to which it was accredited. German perfidy and wickedness. If heavily shelled. Attacks against Panit added to personal, official and naafter so gross an affront, the Argentional dishonor an act grossly in viotional dishonor an act grossly in viotine Republic remains neutral, the Alovitz and Sel were repulsed easily.

In the Hermada sector our troops by lation of neutrality and amounting to lies cannot help her to provide against. American intelligence service. hold stroke regained the territory war itself. . . . There must be a further treacherie previously taken by the Italians in the break between Stockholm and Berlin eleventh battle of the Isonzo. The en- or the pretense of Swedish neutrality

New York Sun

man methods of war.

nied or defended. "

Count Luxburg, the charge d'af- with neutrality. faires involved, is a diplomatist of action. His diplomacy goes rather beyond BLACKPOOL, England (Monday)- the shirt-sleeved stage. A mask and a blackjack seem its more fitting ad-The closing session of the Labor conjuncts. The Argentine Minister of In the course of the afternoon, the gress on Saturday was marked by an Foreign Affairs, having ventured to

> German Herold (New York) The only advantage Germany has

in having men like Luxburg in the diplomatic service is that they cannot be in the army. If the German army leaders had displayed such lack of intelligence as, the diplomatists have done, America need not have entered the wan because it would have been over long ago As far as Germany is concerned, we fancy she will disavow

New York Staats Zeitung

in the ordinary judgement of the aver. getic German propaganda. Next year's congress is to be held age human being endowed with intel-

Boston Herald

man Government, which must now be two years ago. The peculiar enormity the most complete in all recorded his- of the wrong committed by these high

tory, comes out anew in the dealings of Swedish officials speaks for itself, but assurance, apparently given by the German charge d'affaires at Buenos we must hesitate to believe that it Argentine Government, that Argentine Aires, happily brought to light by our had any indorsement from the Swed- ships will in future only clear as far SWEDISH COURSE secret service. Here was the accredish Government.

It reflects rather the mentality of pretended immunity for Argentine scheming for the destruction of the the Swedish aristocratic and official ships, accorded with a show of magships of a neutral state, coupled with class, which gets its training and its nanimity by the German Government the brutal admonition to leave no ideas in Germany and is the main is a pure farce. In reality, the im-Explanation Is Expected From "trace behind," and doing this in the Germanophile class outside the munity is secured not by Germany re-Her on the Secret German Swedish code, and through the diplo-matic agencies of the Stockholm Gov-the Swedish Government without de-in the war zone, but by the Argentine matic agencies of the Stockholm Gov- the Swedish Government without de- in the war zone, but by the Argentine Messages - Count Luxburg ernment. And this disclosure comes lay to disown and punish the guilty Government undertaking to arrange at a time when the neutral states, in- officials, and in that expectation they that no Argentine vessel should be Condemned in Vigorous Terms cluding Sweden, are begging us to hope to be supported by the great ma- found in that zone. garding the transmission by Sweden strong enough to deal honorably with racy. us, against the wishes of the Germanic party in her internal affairs.

Indignation Expressed

How British Press Regards Swedish German Disclosures

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Monday)-The Swedish German disclosures have given rise to great indignation. All light. The bringing to light of this pect that the end of the war would newspapers refer editorially to the particular episode is an extraordicome soon. The Emperor, according to the following are some of narily brilliant performance of the to an official statement, spoke as following are some of

The Times

representative at Buenos Aires has been in communication with Berlin will cause far more surprise to the public than the substance of the mesvigilance and ability of President Wil- his services against neutrals.

Stockholm that it had been detected. receive messages of the kind. These upon Sweden's name. promises have been broken, and it For the people of the Argentine, remains for Sweden to explain if she this correspondence is as illuminating can why and how they have been as for the people of Sweden. The broken. The telegrams which Amerilent illustrations of Germany's attitude toward neutral states.

The Morning Post According to the evidence published by the State Department at Washingraged the hospitality of the United made public, he has stated other than

Sweden is a very different matter. what they had lost. The attacks were eign Office sent by the German charge representatives of the Swedch Govtection of the sanctity of the Swedish pledge of that Government, has rediplomatic pouch is much that throws sulted in a grave injury to the Allies and not less to neutrals, among whom are doubtless Swedish seamen on board allied or neutral vessels, who have been done to death by German submarine officers. We have more light on German diplomacy and Ger- and not less to neutrals, among whom The complicity of the Swedish diplo- board allied or neutral vessels, who matic service seems plain. The dis- bave been done to death by German patches written in a German cipher submarine officers. We have more were addressed to the Berlin Foreign than once had occasion to observe Office, and indicate clearly that they that, in one sense, there can be no were to be forwarded thither from neutrality in this war. The conduct Sweden in accordance with a pre- imputed to Swedish ministers in this the high seas in order that the sink- that important changes in the Imperial arranged plan. The violation of all case is unpardonable. We do not Alarm British Government diplomatic precedent and the gross know what the Swedish people think unneutrality of the act cannot be de- of this conduct, which is as irrecon-

The Daily News

Among the ruffians to whom the interesting announcement by the urge that the Germans sink no more Luxburg is entitled to a very prom- stricted submarine warfare, and other tionary force, including men from the president, Mr. John Hill, who said. Argentine ships, is described as a inent place. Neither the cruelty of the nations than Argentina, such as Nor- navy and Indians, who participated 'notorious ass." As for the ships, Lux- counsel nor the perfidy of it, nor the way, in particular know it to their in the early and critical stages of the orthern portion of the Flanders front. drove them back to the trenches which rom Houthulst Wood to the Comines- they had left. Prisoners remained in very informal, but we understand that the trenches which burged being left. very informal, but we understand that trace being left. . . . Luxburg's ex- take the trouble to hide either, can exit is the intention of the Government planation is due to Argentina alone, cite any sort of surprise. The reputo delay the Representation of the Peo- but the Swedish explanation must be tation of German diplomacy throughto the world at large. The offense out the whole world is long since ple Bill until the reform of the House charged is not a new one. British pro- made, so far as these things go. There Belgian communication: On Sept. 8 of Lords has been dealt with. We tests have already been Lade against are many reasons why the matter artillery battle before Verdun continued yesterday. On the eastern bank
of the Meuse the artillery fire repeatof the Meuse the artillery fire repeatpending explanations of the Swedish into the hands of Berlin is overwhelming, there is certainly no less clear evidence that the strong party in Sweden is as fully conscious as anybody in this country of the real character of the German Government.

M. Branting, the Swedish Socialist leader, is one of the few figures in Europe at the present time. The Allies already owe him much for no man has defended their cause in circles where it does not readily obtain a hearing more persistently or on the whole more successfully. It would be evident folly to destroy the effect of his labors in his own country by This man (Luxburg) is seemingly any hasty or unconsidered action. The out of his wits. He does not even elections now in progress in Sweden seem to comprehend his responsibility seem to be going so far favorably to toward his own country, and he is the Liberal parties. They may relacking as well in the moral sense as sult in a decisive defeat for the ener-

The Daily Chronicle

The acts are the more flagrant because they violate an express assur-The moral bankruptcy of the Ger- ance given to us by Sweden more than

They are, at the moment, in the gained. throes of a general election and have ft in their own hands to say by what sort of Cabinet they wish to be governed. The world has come now to perceive that there is scarcely a German in authority, from "Willy" on his throne in communication with "Nicky" In thanking the Eighth Germany Army down to the charge d'affaires ir a for the capture of Riga, the Kaiser in South American capital, who will not an address to the troops at Riga on be detected thinking and acting in Thursday declared that such victories this vein if his secrets are brought to as that at Riga increased the pros-United States intelligence department. lows: They had already scored heavily over "Riga is free. When this news ran the Zimmermann revelations, but the through all the districts of Germany The method by which the German present disclosures obviously pre- a storm of jubilation and enthusiasm sented much greater difficulties.

The Manchester Guardian In quality it is difficult to distinsages. They have been transmitted by guish between the conduct of Con- the old German Hanseatic League. the Swedish legation as official Swed- servative governments in Sweden and with a German history and which alish dispatches, addressed to the Swed- that of King Constantine's Governish Foreign Office. We owe the seiz- ment in Greece, except that King Conure of the present dispatches to the stantine does not appear to have lent son's intelligence service, but these are tempted to ask whether the Swed- man tribes, this town again is liberated unneutral practices of the Swedish ishish governments put themselves at Government have been known to the the disposal of Germany out of pure British Government from an early disinterested zeal or whether they stage of the war. We do not propose were promised an equivalent. Is there to waste space in discussing the legal any- secret compact in which, percharacter of such action on the part haps, the future of Finland finds a of a neutral state. It is on the face of place? We draw a distinction beit a gross breach of the elementary tween the Swedish people who knew obligations of neutrality. The offense nothing of these transactions of sucis the more grave because Sweden has cessive Conservative governments been warned, both in London and in who have carried them through and we assume that the Swedish people Formal promises were given in May, will hasten to take all measures nec-July and August, 1915, that the Swe- essary for clearing themselves of the the Government at Berlin was assur- dish Government would not send or stain which their Government has put

Argentine people may be trusted to conspiracy against their ships and their fellow-workmen, but we should begin to despair of the world if the German people also do not learn the lesson of this latest revelation of secret diplomacy. When President Wilson says "we cannot take the word

Sunday Observer

flection to the German Government As matters stand, Sweden stands that one of the first acts of the new accused both of an inexcusable viola- enemy whose activities and value in tion of neutrality and of a breach of the prosecution of the war they have faith. The service, which has undoubttempted by mad thrusts to reconquer In the dispatches to the Berlin For- edly been performed for Germany by a procedure which affords damning evidence against themselves and According to the German press, 32

Buenos Aires, while actually enjoying opportunity of making a similar jourthe hospitality of the Argentine Republic, is seen advocating the deliband the desire to conciliate the Reicherate murder of Argentine subjects on stag is further indicated by reports ing of Argentine ships by German Civil Cabinet, in conformity with the submarines should leave no trace tenor of the Reichstag majority resowhich would make their crime known lution, may be expected shortly. cilable with honor and good faith as in Argentina and so make an enemy of

that country. This is no single instance. 'Spur-

A further point of interest is the tle of Ypres.

as Las Palmas. In other words, the

give them grain, offering all sorts of jority of the Swedish people who are It will be interesting to hear what assurance that it will not find its way profoundly opposed to war and do not Argentine public opinion will say when into German hands. Sweden must ea- in the least wish their country to be- she now learns the real nature of the tablish anew the claim that she is come the catspaw of Potsdam autoc- 'diplomatic victory' which the Argentine Government claims to have

KAISER ADDRESSES TROOPS AT RIGA

AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)-

arose everywhere in the fatherland and in the foremost trenches in the enemy country.

This town, founded by the spirit of ways has endeavored to maintain its German origin, has gone through heavy times. By the German army. in which is incorporated all the Ger-

from long oppression "The operation, which by the command of the supreme commander and under the direction of Prince Leopold of Bavaria was begun and undertaken with confidence in the efficiency of the troops which in over three years of war so brilliantly have stood the test, has been carried through by all arms more quickly and more energetically than was expected and was a surprise to the enemy. A crushing blow hit him, so he lost his bridgehead.

"The liberation of Riga is the deed of the eighth army and its well-tried commander. It again has proved that our steel-hard will to victory will defend us no matter how long the war lasts; but such blows as the battle of Riga increase the prospects that the end will come soon. They add to the glory of our arms and give fresh lau-

rels to the troops participating. "Therefore, I express to you my thanks for the brilliant feat of arms, the fatherland's thanks and the enthusiastic thanks of the people, who stand behind you watching your deeds, but who also create and labor with their hands and till the fields to give us our daily bread. The present harvest, now well brought in, will feed

"Also in this respect the Lord of Creation has granted our prayers and by his daily bread protected this army and your people at home against distress. Therefore, happen what may, and no matter how long it may last, on, then, upon the enemy with joyful The discovery and deciphering of hearts and iron will to victory over all

GERMAN DEPUTIES VISIT BOTH FRONTS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Monday)crushed by artillery and hand gre- d'affaires at Buenos Aires under proit is charitable to regard as their dupe. in four groups on a visit to the west-The contents of the published teles ern and eastern fronts at the invitagrams cannot but show neutral gov- tion of the chief of the army direc-

SPECIAL BRITISH DECORATION

LONDON, England (Monday)-It is los versenkt' is a consistent policy announced that through the desire of which is deliberately carried into King George a specially distinctive German public service appears to af- effect in an attempt to hide from neu- decoration will be awarded to every ford refuge in such numbers, Count tral countries the results of unre- member of the first British expediwar up to and including the first bat-

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FUTURE BRITISH IMPERIAL POLICY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor OXFORD, England-The summer ing of University Extension stunts and others was held recently Special to The Christian Science Monitor o have been delivered by Lord Milner, way with the problems of reconstruc- strations on Wednesday night. Several mer Meeting.

ariefly analyzing the factors that had ever, did not do much damage, but it ontributed in producing what he depribed as the "intellectual ferment" given that the mob dispersed.

Five thousand people congregated at vib the moral sense of man.

influence which had ultimated in Canada, they were going to get it. ent state of feeling. The ad of education, the organization f labor, the growth of applied knowl-dge, all, he said, tended to dissolve ons. The self-governing he effect that the outlook of the Britple had been widened. Then ne the war with all its vast issues: he Russian Revolution; . the emergof the United States of America ation of a new and mighty people, ire democracy," to play their part ping the development of the old rld and of mankind as a whole. great and significant events, deared Mr. Samuel, acting upon a tate of mind already agitated and untled, could not fail to have a prond effect upon the country. It ight be discontent, turmoil, revolung of morals would result. But, if he thinkers and practical n.en preed the way, he maintained, they ight give a powerful impetus to ered progress, secure beneficent anges in political and economic neres, and stimulate a splendid de-opment in the field of intellect.

dr. Samuel then went on to conuestions of an imperial and inal character, which he deed as a vast, momentous range ms, grim, rocky, formidable over as best they could. Dealwith the question of reform as it tht be brought about through the nent, Mr. Samuel reminded his ence that, before the war, the rk of reconstruction. The fact was, was 1,009,000. thought, that Parliament had been nions were not adjuncts, but in the world. egral parts of the Empire. He then erial conference. At no distherefore, he believed, they

ne of imperial federation, Mr. ment. amuel thought, was not practicable the present time. He thought, howr, that when the matter came to be cussed it would be found possible out in any way impairing the sovin powers now vested in the variparliaments of the Empire, to te a central assembly before ch the imperial executive would The function of the central ubly would be to discuss and cize the policy of the executive; der and prepare bills on matters on concern, but it would have gislative powers. Any schemes nulated by the central assembly ald be submitted to the Parliament the United Kingdom, of the domins. and to the Government of India, By special correspondent of The Christian or approval, amendment if necessary, and ratification or rejection.

The educational effect of the debates, some of its burdens. Debates on for- gaged in carrying naval supplies. . vital element in this great undertak- utes; it is now five hours.

eign policy, defense, India, the Crown colonies and dependencies, .. rould largely be relegated to the imperial assembly, while the ancient central parliament would still remain to discuss questions of commerce, industry communication, finance, and would besides retain its control exercised Mr. Herbert Samuel Tells Ox- either directly or through its delegaford University Extension Stuwere formed. The machinery of the dents Existing Empire Consti- state, Mr. Samuel added, was a centution Is In Need of Revision with the needs of the time.

ANTICONSCRIPTION PARADES IN CANADA

from its Canadian Bureau MONTREAL, Que. - Revolver shots ut he was obliged to cancel the en- fired upward, bricks hurtling through , especially in their relation to im- of the anticonscriptionists were rial politics. Mr. Samuel was in- pushed through store windows when d by the vice-Chancellor, the a squad of 50 policemen endeavored to break up a parade. They were met Ir. Samuel opened his address by with a shower of bricks which how-

Five thousand people congregated at rial and religious questions, he the corners of Laurier and Garnier aid, were being probed, examined and streets when there was some revolver rgued. Ideas were seething, and a shooting in the air. The usual pread determination existed that harangues were indulged in and many real advance should come out of all wild threats were made as to what his. A passionate resolve that after would happen if the Government dared to put the conscription bill into force. orge a strong, practical effort to One speaker, who is known locally as ring the order of things into harmony an anarchist said that if the Government wanted the conscription bill to Samuel then went on to trace be the spark to start a revolution in

WASHINGTON STATE BANKS SHOW GAINS

State banks and trust companies of Washington increased \$22,071,702.19, from June 30, 1916, to June 20, 1917, according to W. E. Hanson, State bank tion as the special conditions of India \$313,000,000, and as in many cases the resentative Kahn. Republican, from examiner, says the Oregonian. The entailed. iling themselves "on principles of total number of State banks and trust companies on the latter date was 275, one less than a year ago.

Deposits subject to check increased from \$45,212,467.01 to \$49,816,700.83; time certificates increased from \$10, 109,301.72 to \$13,591,099.28; demand certificates' increased from \$1,884,078-.73 to \$2,668,966.25; undivided profits increased from \$2.671,632.95 to \$3.925,-293.77; city, county and State deposits increased from \$5,644,565.94 to \$7,944,-552,63; cash on hand increased from \$6,709,193.70 to \$7,513,842.92; expenses increased from \$1.166,270.99 to \$1.628,-228.90; bonds and warrants increased

from \$16,657,276.29 to \$19,677,528.76. There were slight decreases in sursavings deposits, trust funds capital stock and rediscounts. Some of the decreases represent money invested in Liberty bonds.

ich they had to tunnel through or CANADIAN NATIONAL **EXHIBITION NOW OPEN**

from its Canadian Bureau

TORONTO, Ont.-The Canadian Nams was notoriously tional Exhibition opened this year with tive control in local governments by cargo of box shooks and general merrdened. After the war, with the an attendance of 40,000, the largest means of elected representatives, and chandise already contracted for, and war problems poured in upon first-day crowd since 1918, when the these bodies should have adequate on the return trip a cargo of Hawaiian powers of taxation. Lord Islington pineapples. The trip will be merely ck of the bottle of much of the total for the entire period of the fair said that he would like to see a Gov- a trial with a view to determining the

et a task too 'ast and too complex plant impresses all who visit it as one by the Crown on the recommendation of any single Legislature to perform of the outstanding evidences of the of the Governor), two European and The need was for a Dominion's prosperity. The grounds two Indian, and he would regard memransfer of business both upward and contain 264 acres, with 1½ miles of bers of the services eligible for the ownward. The existing constitution lake shore, and of the 70 buildings post of Governor. The council would the Empire, he thought it was safe there are 12 having over 500,000 feet be responsible for the results of modiy, could not be its final of floor space. The entire plant cost fications made by the Government in Fublic opinion recognized that over \$5,000,000 and is one of the finest its policy at the council's recommen-

from its Canadian Bureau ht look forward to the inaugura- cussion took place in the Canadian ernment, including control of the of something in the nature of a Senate recently on the question of forces, communications, currency, etc. itional convention representa- utilizing the Government experimental The liberalization of the supreme Thus the farms in connection with the estab- legislative would necessarily develop nions and India would be given a lishment of returned soldiers in agrie in foreign policy, and other mat- culture. The leader of the Senate, importance of the matters to be dealt s of common interest, but it would Sir James Loughead, considered that with by the imperial authorities. in intermittent voice. Critical it was quite a reasonable proposition These changes would, in time, bring stions arising when the annual to make use of the farms in the man- about a federation of self-governing tal cabinets were not sitting ner which had been proposed, and states like that of the Commonwealth lic land law applicable thereto, at and nt be dealt with by the creation of he considered that it would be greatly of Australia. The native States would perial executive, in which each in the interests of the returned sol- have to come into the scheme of their ons would be represented dier, and Canada generally, if the own free will, their treaty rights be-Premier, when he was able to farms could be thus utilized. He ing scrupulously respected, and nothesent, and permanently by a added that the Government had earner resident in London. India estly entered upon the work of relink binding them to the Crown.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau d have a permanent representa- educating the men returning from the The program that he had sketched, was responsible to any assembly, vocational training. A committee was tion were avoided. It was impossible

APPLES IN CANALA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- According to a report recently issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the outlook for a big crop of apples this year is not very promising. Various districts mentioned report 35, 25 and 40 per cent of normal. As regards prices, the report says that so far they have been exceptionally high and it is generally expected that the present prices will be maintained.

HONOLULU HARBOR GUARDED

HONOLULU, Hawaii-Stricter rules tional effect of the debates, for the entrance to and uses of Pearl should be established at an early date. Schools opened today with an estimated would be of Harbor have been issued by the naval But they could not transform a highly mated attendance of \$44,000, an inhe highest value in arriving at a bet- authorities. Normally, Pearl Harbor centralized bureaucracy into a set of crease of 15,000 over last year. Twenderstanding between all par 3 of is a "closed port," but since the war decentralized self-government systems ty-four schools are being run on the pire. It would enable the de- with Germany began extreme precau- in the passing of a night. British and duplicate plan and before the school es to acquire the fuller knowl- tions have been taken to guard it Indian public men and officials must, year is out about 25 more will be ige essential to a complete and last- against the agents of the enemy. The for years to come, carve out in joint conducted on these lines. The Welsh coperation. It would also help new orders prohibit entrance to the effort the destinies of British India. | physical training law is in effect, and ve the House of Commons of harbor of all vessels except those en- Their continued cooperation was a the school day may increase 40 min-

STUDY MADE OF INDIA'S POSITION

Lord Islington Discusses the Ques- ISLANDS SAID TO BE IN tion of Future Development of Self - Government — Warns Against Hasty Action

The present government of India, which he described as the most au- but they require more care." thoritative document yet produced by India's public men on the subject of political reform, had been submitted to the Viceroy some months ago. Its recommendations were that there should be a large increase in the membership of the Imperial and Provincial Legislative Councils, added power granted to the legislative councils to pass laws or resolutions, the

speaker, India's future must be in materially reduced. accord with those ideals, and she must and in the district boards administrat- crease is equally apparent. ing county areas. He believed that much might be done in the direction HONOLULU AND of decentralization with regard to the presidency and provincial governments and their legislative councils. The development of the country had By special correspondent of The Christian outstripped the capacity of any central government to exercise effective administration. Such matters as police, education, agriculture, forestry, public works, and industrial enterprise, might be handed over entirely and Seattle, the steamship Senator of to the larger of the provincial governments, but each province should be leave Seattle on Aug. 11 for Honolulu, allowed to work out its own redemp- according to a letter received by the

lown capacity. The Canadian National Exhibition four executive councillors (nominated line. suitable system of election in introded to the calling of a special im-ial conference advocated by the re-Special to The Christian Science Monitor ernment. The Government of India would still remain responsible for the OTTAWA, Ont .- An interesting dis- federal or imperial side of Indian govmore slowly, in view of the greater

> practical toward the solution of the of Canadian ship-building yards. problem." The end in "iew could best be reached by gradual and moderate steps. Some had declared that nothing short of constitutional self-goving short of constitutional self-goving from its Eastern Bureau ing short of constitutional self-government would suffice, and that this

opportunity for India was great. Might it be granted that both races, British and Indian, would, with single-minded endeavor, combine to avail themselves of the occasion.

NEED OF VEGETABLES

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-That the OXFORD, England-In an address Virgin Islands is a supply of fruits entitled "The Problems of Indian Gov- and vegetables is the belief of V. C. ernment," characterized by a wide out- Peterson, an American school teacher

but he was obliged to cancel the enfired upward, bricks hurtling through
the air, and smashed windows were
the Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, M. P.,
the accompanying incidents in antifuture development of self-governthe Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, M. P.,
the accompanying incidents in antifuture development of self-governthere is very little use for education,
Several days ago, when Senator Hard-India, discussed the question of the teach the children practically nothing triotic utterances which have recently torious. The time for debate ceased Hoover, Food Administrator, and the three Pictures where ho dealt in an extremely interesting conscriptionists' parades and demon-and not enough fruits and vegetables

to eat. "These islands are dependent allative councils, largely composed of called barren and rocky hills could be Indians, who exercised the free right made to flourish with guavas, and if

FALL IN IMPORTS OF LUXURIES

from its Eastern Bureau introduced, subject to such modifica- same articles imported aggregated of the bond and certificate bill, Rep- battles in France." If the ideals of the British Empire 50 per cent higher than in 1914, it will Draft Law was successfully engistood for anything, proceeded the be seen that the quantities have been neered through the House, made a

ultimately attain responsible govern- in 1914 was \$33,866,000 and in 1917, "we are Americans and pledged to which Great Britain had taken cen- and fibers the 1917 value is also below democracy. turies to achieve, could not be reached that of 1914. Art works, as another

Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii--For the possible establishment of a permanent steamship service between Honolulu the Pacific Steamship Company was to lum of Parliament and the Central Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion by itself, in accordance with its Honolulu Chamber of Commerce from 'he Seattle Chamber. On the outward ernment consisting of a Governor and feasibility of establishing the direct

DAKOTA FOREST LANDS FOR ENTRY

FARGO, N. D .-- The Dakota National Forest within this State is abolished dation. It was important to secure a by proclamation of President Wilson, dated July 30, according to the Forum. and the lands in question subject to disposition therein will be restored in a manner authorized by the Act of Congress, approved Sept. 30, 1913

The President's proclamation pro vides that the land, subject to valid rights, shall be opened to entry only under the provisions of the homestead laws, requiring residence at and after, but not before 9 a. m., standard time, Sept. 19, 1917, and to settlement and other disposition under any pubafter, but not before 9 a. m., Sept. 26,

CANADIAN MUNITIONS

OTTAWA, Ont .- The British Minisfront. At present there were some continued Lord Islington, could only ter of Munitions has advised the Imhe imperial executive, so far as 10,000 men under care and receiving be successfully achieved if hasty acthat certain lines of munitions may Id be responsible to the Parliaappointed which will prepare a rethat there could be sound political
now be discontinued. Towards the
port for submission to the Governprogress without corresponding progress in the education of the people. close of 1916 this step was taken In India herself provision must be with regard to the production of made for a sound education in all munitions for the British Government branches on modern lines. It was gen- in the United States, but the producerally admitted that recent events tion in Canada was continued. The throughout the world had combined to latest order will stop the production accelerate the demand in India for of certain shells, which are no longer political advance, but the character required. While the manufacture of and degree of reform could only be some shells has been entirely stopped, adopted after searching examination. it has also been reduced in regard to He would, therefore, earnestly and shells of other sizes. This action will sympathetically say to those in India enable a number of firms to resume who were advocating extreme meas- their normal and pre-war activities. ures of reform: "Be patient. Be rea- while others will engage in the prosonable. Limit your influence and as- duction of equipment needed for ships sistance to those measures which are which are now being built in a number

NEW YORK SCHOOLS GAIN

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The public

ing, as every patriotic Indian who loved his country must realize. The CONGRESS LOYAL cent efforts of the so-called "Peoples Council," declared that hereafter he TO PRESIDENT

bers to Cooperate Fully

gress as a whole is united in its patriernment," characterized by a wide outlook and a large grasp of the subject, Lord Islington, Undersecretary for Lord Island Islan wick of Georgia was endeavoring to have an amendment tacked on to the he said, was a vast bureaucracy, the lower ranks of which were Indian and for their food, but of course in time the higher mainly European. At the they will have to become self-support- severely criticized by a number of same time there were important legis- ing. "It seems to me that these so- tempts as only parts of a concerted plan to cause disaffection among the of criticism of the acts of the Execu- guava jelly could be produced and put Senator Nelson of Minnesota said that tive. Since these critics had no gov- on the market in the States in the no soldier of the United States needed erning authority their criticism was right way it should be possible to a bonus to spur his patriotism to such often not only not constructive, but make the venture produce good re- a pitch as to make him willing to also purely hostile. A memorandum, turns. Limes can also be grown here, go abroad to do service for his counacted, that it was a reflection upon the loyalty and patriotism of the soldier.

Heated words followed, in which a Special to The Christian Science Monitor number of Senators emphatically de-NEW YORK, N. Y.—Importations of tors to make the war unpopular, and chairman of its executive board, Ed- elimination of speculation, and to conluxuries into the United States have their tactics, which, said the Senators ward Harding of New York, has ad- trol distribution, the consumer should, abolition of the Council of the Secreabolition of the Council of the Secreized as pacifism and un-Americanism.

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abolition of the Council of the Secreized as pacifism and un-Americanism. tary of State, and the granting of au- according to a compilation by the Na- The Senators who have consistently tonomy to local governments. While tional City Bank of New York, Meas-attempted to block the war plans of member of the national army as he months.

prices are now from 33 per cent to California, through whose efforts the speech in which he exhorted Ameri-"In cotton laces the value imported cans to forget everything except that

in a day, nor could it be given by example, which amounted to over in Germany, declared that there are and pro-Germanism

tirade against pacifism and the re- ble.

cent efforts of the so-called "Peoples Council," declared that hereafter he was done with any man who attempts to undermine the Government.

Representative Johnson's ultimatum is important politically, inasmuch as the northwestern states have been flooded with antiwar literature, rang-Recent Utterances in Defense ing from mild pacifism in tone, to of Nation's War Policies out-and-out sedition. His speech on Saturday was prompted by literature Show Determination of Mem-received by him from the Peoples

"It is time," said he. "that some of us who opposed the entry of the United States into this war answered Special to The Christian Science Monitor | Special to The Christian WASHINGTON, D. C .- That Con- who favored the war.

his seat.

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National speculation. Security League has started a move- Secretary of Agriculture, has just rement to have President Wilson's reply turned from a trip throughout the to the Pope placed in the hands of West with a report that he found the try. He asserted that no American every drafted man. The Security wheat price generally acceptable exsoldier wanted such legislation en- League will have the support of other far below normal. The result of the patriotic organizations in urging upon price fixed. Food Administration offithe Administration the importance of cials say, is that the farmer will rethis movement.

nounced the efforts of certain Sena- and Defense Societies, through the through arrangements made for the convenient form, and given to each cent under the average of the last four PORTLAND, Ore.—Resources of the State banks and trust companies of Washington increased \$22,071,702.19, rom June 30, 1916, to June 20, 1917, while in 1914 the value of the major provinces, government on western lines should not be introduced subject to such modifications. While in 1914 the value of the Administration were completely arrives at a cantonment. Such action, the Administration were completely arrives at a cantonment. Such action, according to the letter, "would clarify to said that there was no reason why, in all the major provinces, government on western lines should not be introduced subject to such modifications."

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TELEPHONE MEN NOT

NEW YORK, N. Y .- By a ruling of ment within the empire. This ideal. \$16.297,000, while in laces of silks the welfare of our country and of the Provost Marshal-General, many determined on by the President for expert telephone linemen who were Government purchases either now or Representative Kahn, although born drafted for the national army and throughout the year. I believe that the sense of support shown the Govacts) of Parliament alone. Immedi- \$35,000,000 in 1914, imports were in only two classes in America today, joined the telephone corps of the ernment in dealing with the difficulate developments should begin with 1917 below \$23,000,000. In many others loyalists and traitors. His speech was United States coast guard, will not ties of war is an ample guarantee that the village and municipal authorities, of smaller totals the proportionate de- received with hearty applause, and be permitted to finish their enlist- wheat will flow regularly to our conwas followed by a number of patriotic ments. Telephone linemen are being suming centers and to the Allies. speeches, declaring against pacifism recruited at the New York office of the "The arrangements made by the coast guard, the pay being \$95 a railroads permit their handling wheat On Saturday last, Representative month, including quarters and subsist- more rapidly this year than last. So SEATTLE LINE Royal Johnson of South Dakota, one ence. Men posted for the draft are far the roads have been able to take of the 50 members of the House who not desired for enlistment, but those care of all the movement, and probvoted against the Draft Law, in a registered awaiting the call are eligi- ably can continue to do so until a

REMAIN FIXED

Administration Program Not to Be Altered Because of Isolated Hardships-Plan Generally Running Smoothly

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Although a "This Congress, no matter how its number of isolated protests against when the United States entered the nounces that the price fixed by Presi-He was cheered loudly when he took dent Wilson will be maintained. The only objection of any consequence, it is given out at the offices of the Food Administration, comes from North ALL RECRUITS MAY Dakota, where the crop is poor. North GET WILSON NOTE Dakota farmers are asking \$3 a bushel for their wheat, and are asking for the removal of the Food Administra-Special to The Christian Science Monitor tion's regulations designed to prevent

Dr. R. A. Pearson, assistant to the ceive about 33 per cent more a bushe! The National Committee of Patriotic than last year. On the other hand,

> the price. The wheat failure in some districts, he says, means that some growers lose money.

"The plan generally," he said, "is TO SHIFT SERVICE running smoothly, except for the necessarily expected local misunderstandings, and the Food Administration will not depart one iota from the prices

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THOUSANDS OF **VISITORS AT AYER**

Camp Devens Is Opened to the events, of the day

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass.-Thouands of visitors were in camp yesterlay to inspect the quarters of the recruits to the new national army, and all day the camp grounds were hronged with relatives and friends of men who are the first to commence training at this cantonment.

'rom 8 o'clock in the morning until in the afternoon, the gates were lung wide open, giving to countless hers, sisters, and friends an optunity to see what camp life is like,

to explain to them some of the in- doors. tricacies of military life.

veral of the company commanders allowed the recruits to show their guests through the barracks, tered in the cooking facilities, while sailors are in town. other details, all new to most of the ited their admiration.

Guides stationed at intervals over the men. ig field were kept busy answering uestions and directing one squad of tors after another.

Only the recruits from the more disant points were without visitors, but they were interested in watching the es the guests were received in comding the hospitalities of camp.

of the main camp a chart was posted Employees of America, indorses his mittee plan for taxing coffee, tea, coand the headquarters of the different to aid in his fight for woman suffrage. nies and departments. Lieut.

service men were on the crowd being orderly and intent upon to the franchise. sights which greeted them at

re assigned for the different details the affairs of the government. of routine, with all sorts of exercises and long daily hikes.

It is probable that another visiting

Exemption Boards

Next Quota

busily engaged in cleaning up all that of blocking traffic." of the next 40 per cent quota due to quickly. tifled to the Adjutant-General.

The exemption board for Division same committee.

South Boston, has sent the names About 500 def

entire North End section, is endeavorg to obtain the division quota. Judge A. K. Conen of the appeal board ranted the board an extension of me, and this board will not send the

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on'4, who were forwarded to Ayer. In Revere, more than 50 young men who have been called are being drilled, preparatory to leaving for Ayer. Each rning, as early as 5 o'clock, they gregate on the Revere Beach Boulevard, and are put through a series of exercises by their leaders, the work

Crowd at Camp Bartlett

wenty-sixth division were again hosts, next convention.

a crowd of fully 25,000, it was estimated, being on the grounds during SENATE NEAR TO

Officers and men alike entertained their friends, and there was scarcely a spot in the big field but what contained its little groups busy discussing the events of the day or the details

Friends and Relatives of Re- Guard mount which was participated in by the one hundred and cruits to New National Army fourth infantry was an interesting and Grounds Are Thronged spectacle to the visitors, after which evening parade was held. On account of hundreds of men being away on leave, the regiment did not show up as strongly as it otherwise would, but the work was well exemplified.

At 9 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lawrence conducted Episcopal services, assisted by Chaplain Walton S Danker of the one hundred and fourth infantry. Later Bishop Lawrence went to headquarters where he met Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole and other

State Guard Company Outing

LEXINGTON. Mass .- Company H. nd to convey the home news to the eleventh infantry of the state guard, oys who have been in camp scarcely held its first outing here yesterday on \$700,000,000 above the amount intended a week as yet, but who are fast be- the grounds of the Henry W. B. Cotton to be derived from the proposed law ing acquainted with the rudiments estate. A drill was a feature of the day, after which the members marched A large number of recruits were on to East Lexington where they met leave, and this gave them a chance to the rest of the unit and invited show their special guests about and guests. Luncheon followed out of

Dinners for Naval Men

WAKEFIELD, Mass .- Sunday dinners in the homes of various Wakewhere the big mess room and the field families were served to 85 men ping quarters with their many from the naval rifle range here, an ineds on the floor above were inspected novation which bids fair to become a th interest. Much interest also cen- regular week-end feature while the

Women of the town directed the desitors, held their interest and tails, and automobiles were sent to camp for the boys who first attended Most of the vast crowd kept to the church service. The blue jackets nain streets of the cantonment, for, were given as many helpings as they ng to the vast area, but few dared desired, and next week the plan will to experiment by taking cross cuts. be repeated with a different squad of

ELECTRIC CARMEN SUPPORT THE WAR

ents of the crowd, and in most Special to The Christian Science Monitor Dudley Field Malone of New York, action should be taken based on the To facilitate matters for the vis- adopted today at the fifteenth biennial nissioned officers were sta- convention of the Amalgamated Assoed about the grounds, and in front ciation of Street and Electric Railway g an outline of the cantonment action in resigning the collectorship coa and sugar. Senator Smoot called at-

The resolution pledges the associa-H. C. Williamson of the depot brigade tion to back the Government in the modity used by the American public as assisted by other officers in giv- war "to the end," and asks Congress ing explanations and starting people to pass the federal suffrage amend-plan placed only a light tax on these to ascertaining how many millions of effect that one of the six professors ment. The resolution in part follows:

grounds throughout the day, but there ing you upon the patriotic and manly favor of the committee plan, saying as no indication of malicious mis- stand you have taken in defense of that every true American would be upon the part of anyone, the American womanhood and their rights willing to pay the light taxes on these grams have been received from au-

ciate the situation which now con- fending the course of the committee. quartermaster's office, asking for data The ban prohibiting cameras from fronts our Government, and in this Although the so-called radical elene camp ground was lifted yester- war we stand by it loyally, and will ment of the Senate is irrevocably opand the recrults were delighted support it with our means and our posed to this feature of the bill, it is quiries, that the Government is not pose for a snapshot, for they are lives unto the end. The evidence of not believed that enough strength can thoroughly convinced that Los Annxious to see for themselves how this is shown in our records, which be mustered to strike the section from geles and adjacent territory will be hey look in regulation military uni- show that more than 3000 of our mem- the bill. The discussion and vote on able to supply the tremendous de-

N. H., was an event of interest, he have truly said, to establish a world-expected from certain quarters with being one of the recruits late in ar- wide democracy, and if our nation is regard to the provision for the repeal where in the event it is found that to be a leader in this great work we of the existing sugar rebate law under this section will not be able to sup-This morning the recruits will com- must set the example by having thor- which the import taxes on raw sugar ply all the beans needed. upon their intensive training, ough democracy at home, and no refined in this country for reexport In all the regiments the colonels have nation can boast of being truly a are remitted. ordered that the work be extended so democratic nation without every perthat the men will be in condition to son of either sex, no matter how hum- will, in all probability, remain fixed. preceive the next batch of men due to ble they may be, within it, has the arrive on Sept. 19. Regular periods right to participate and take part in

"We do not approve of all the acts and things that have been done by the day will be held next Sunday, and for the present at least, the men will be fact that the woman has lived for fact that the woman has lived for week-end leaves each Saturday the countries in enslaved condition, and therefore we can excuse them for since the House considered the war some of their overt acts committed in levy. In that time the sentiment of the enthusiasm of their struggle for their rights, and we join with you in Boston Men Prepare for Departure of protesting against our American

The resolution also asks Congress to

essary to have 1412 more men cer- the credentials committee. Edward House. Sweeney of Lowell, Mass., is on the

About 500 delegates from branches of 165 drafted men to the appeal board in the United States and Canada are raise about \$86,000,000 revenue. The of Pennsylvania. action. Some of these will form present at the convention. More than sugar tax was opposed by several he 40 per cent to be sent from that 400 arrived yesterday and almost every senators, and very vigorously by the division. The total quota for this division is 131 men, and the board has accepted 35 additional men, in order to ber of delegates to the convention is producers could be damaged and the de for any rejections which may larger than usual the various locals report that 2438 members have joined Division 4 Board, which covers the the armed forces of the United States.

TREASON TRIAL IN PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Russia (Monday)—In probably pay most of the tax. first 5 per cent to the Ayer training the trial of General Soukhomlinoff on Saturday the presecution introduced a Saturday the prosecution introduced a urged by Senators Owen and Curtis. order that Boston would have a letter from Prince Andronnikoff to Senator Owen has pending an amend- HAWAII HAS LABOR COMMITTEE the Temple State Bank, of which he accepting bribes from contractors. general disclosed to his wife all the

secrets of the War Office. BARBERS IN CONVENTION

The Massachusetts State Barbers Association held its annual convention and business overlordship." being similar to that given raw recruits. They are also familiarizing themselves with the manual of arms. the international or any of its local ing that the Food Administrator did unions. Steps were taken for the for- not "appear to be accomplishing much Crowd at Camp Bartlett
mation of a New England Council of in his new job."

CAMP BARTLETT, Westfield, Mass.

There was another big influx of vismation of a New England Council of in his new job."

"I'd like to call the Senate's attention to the fact that eggs are selling of the council of in his new job."

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"I'd like to call the Senate's attentional army have gone into camp at Yaphank, Long Island. Major-account as Governor in the Temple of the council of this amount was charged against his camp at Yaphank, Long Island. Major-account as Governor in the Temple of the council of this amount was charged against his amount was charged against his amount was charged against his camp at Yaphank, Long Island. Major-account as Governor in the Temple of the council of this amount was charged against his amount was c

WAR TAX VOTE

Last Day's Debate Opened by Hoover?" Senator Smoot With Defense den on Table Articles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The War Tax Bill will pass the Senate late this afternoon. This was determined two weeks ago when Senate leaders threatened to invoke the cloture rule for the limitation of debate if radical senators who were insisting on an upward revision of war profits and income taxes did not agree to a time for a final vote. The measure which will pass the upper body of Congress tonight provides for a gross levy of \$2,-500,000.000, an increase of almost when it first came from the Finance Committee.

war profits and income sections-will be accepted by the Senate as they stand, the committee plan having been adhered to in detail by the votes of Wednesday and Friday of last week. Provisions for other levies in the bill, including the imposts on tea, coffee, sugar and cocoa, and the proposed

will total approximately \$400,000,000. On these questions the Senate will today indulge in a series of votes which will terminate in the final vote on the perfected measure. Important in the list of questions which today's vote will decide is the proposed application of the zone rate system as provided for in the McKellar amend-

Senator Weeks will move to strike out the entire section dealing with postal rates, and it is believed that the proposal of the Massachusetts Senator will receive the votes of a majority of the Senate. A number of senators are of the opinion that postal PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A resolution rates should not be tampered with, n so that all shared alike in ex- in the form of a letter addressed to and that if anything be done, special

most thorough investigations. Senator Smoot opened the discussion of today by defending the comtention to the fact that under the plan of the House practically every comwas taxed, and that the committee "We take this means of congratulat- ford to pay. He declared heartily in

About noon time, the arrival of ayor Fred N. Beckwith of Dover, H., was an event of interest, he arrival of the same time we appredate the same time we appredate the bill. Considerable opposition is Therefore "feelers" are being their hands. "I believe," said the mand that will be made for this food, which is the "backbone" of the army. Therefore "feelers" are being their hands. "I believe," said the mand that will be made for this food, which is the "backbone" of the army. Therefore "feelers" are being their hands. "I believe," said the mand that will be made for this food, which is the "backbone" of the army. Therefore "feelers" are being their hands. "I believe," said the mand that will be made for this food, which is the "backbone" of the army. Therefore "feelers" are being the part of the bill. Considerable opposition is the "backbone" of the army.

The passage of the War Revenue Bill by the Senate is by no means the conference between the House and Senate yet to be considered.

In the conference the House, it is disadvantage. It is now three months announced today. the Congress with regard to taxation

has undergone a decided change.

consumer finally made to pay the tax.

Progressive inheritance taxes vere ments. cent on those exceeding \$95,000,000. ized monopolies in the United States, which was terminated in the establishment of a financial, commercial

high as it was when the war started, Street Ferry.

if not higher, and that there seems to be no real depreciation in prices anywhere," said Senator Sherman. "Mr. Hoover was made Food Administrator because Congress thought he would bring about a reduction in prices, as well as to conserve the food supply. Now I'd like to ask, Where is

Senator Gronna of North Dakota observed that while the price of of the Committee's Light Bur- wheat had been reduced, so far a the farmers' market went, there has been no reduction in the cost of bread. "What sort of an arrangement is

that?" demanded Senator Gronna. Senator Johnson of Washington opined that the Administration ought see that prices are forced down. "It's all up to the President," he argued. "We gave him the power.

Why doesn't he use it?" intimated that the fault really lay with Congress.

"We refused to give the Food Administrator sufficient power to control the retail dealers," said Senator La Foi-"The retailers are responsilette. ble for the high prices and Congress is responsible for not having made it possible for Mr. Hoover to control

The two chief items of the bill—the HARVARD WITHOUT MILITARY PROFESSOR

With the new college year only a fortnight away, Harvard University finds itself without a professor of milihas had to give up the work for one other places more essential to the success of the war.

Maj. Matthew F. Steele, U. S. A., retired, is the latest officer to decline the chair. Maj. William F. Flynn, U. S. A., retired, formerly with the depot quartermaster at Boston, was detailed to the Harvard professorship prior to the position being offered to Major Steele. Major Flynn has since been taken by the War Department to aid in purchasing horses.

Since Capt. Constant Cordier, U. S. A., relinquished the place last June, the professorship has been temporarily filled by Capt. William S. Bowen and Maj. James A. Shannon, both having been obliged to give up the work when their services were found to be more valuable in other places.

FIGURES ON BEAN CROP BEING COMPILED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-With a view four items which every one could ai- pounds of beans will be needed to discharged at the Governor's instance supply Uncle Sam's armies concen- received from the San Antonio School trated in Southern California, telefour items of consumption. His thorities at Washington by Capt. Ed- plans and heating of a school build- Maine reservists at South Boston, but common with speeches by the officer "As an organization we fully appre- speech will be followed by others de- win Gunner, in charge of the depot ing. on the subject.

It seems, according to these inso as to arrange for purchases else- S. E. Mezes resigned to be head of

The other special taxes of the bill DRAFTED NEGROES TO BE TRAINED ALONE

final step in the history of the meas-ure in the Congress. There is the groes will be called out apart from lets which were prepared by the sign forbidding the imposition of an white troops and will be trained separately, but usually at the same camps predicted, will be at somewhat of a with whites, Secretary of War Baker

ESSEX COUNTY TRADE BOARDS dor to Berlin, has canceled his speakcoffee, sugar and cocoa, designed to northeast, and former Governor Tener to the Legislature on their knees had

MALDEN SCHOOLS OPEN

MALDEN, Mass. - Schools here opened today with about the same at- Governor, that he failed to restore to tendance in the grammar schools and Senators Smoot and Lodge led in a slight decrease in the high school enpersonal supplies, was met by proof defense of the tax, claiming that rollment. The drop in high school at that while nothing had been restored sugar is taxed by every nation of a tendance is explained by officials to be to the treasury, the Governor had world, and it is the most easily im- due to the large number of boys enposed of all such taxes. Senator gaged in agricultural work which will rants, given in payment for these Lodge held that the middleman would not be finished until the first of next supplies, to the amount of more than month, and also on account of enlist- \$2000

Science Monitor

Mead, head of Bureau of Labor and mitted transferring \$40,000 of fire in-Already witnesses have testified the His purpose in introducing it, the Ok- statistics of the Hawaiian Sugar surance money, belonging to the State, the ceneral disclosed to his wife all the lahoma Senator said, was to correct Planters Association, has been ap-Labor of the Territorial Food Com- drew none; but he declared it had mission. The committee, which is a ceased to be a stable account, since the commission.

NEW YORK MEN GO TO CAMP

TEXAS GOVERNOR bank. He denied that he wrote the WISCONSIN BOYS MAKES DEFENSE the bank to whom the Governor intrusted much of his private business.

Testifying in Impeachment In- to the Governor about it. Every dolvestigation, He States His Side lar of the insurance money, the witof Controverted Points Before the State Treasurer. the House of Representatives time he and his wife and a private

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex.-Governor James E. Ferguson, testifying in the impeachment investigation before the Texas House of Representatives, made admissions as to the bare facts alleged Senator La Follette of Wisconsin in certain of the charges, denied others, and undertook to defend his course in relation to the University of

Texas. The Governor told the lawmakers that he vetoed the university appropriation of \$1,640,000 for two years for three reasons-because the sum was extravagant, because a parade or "mob" of students undertook to browbeat him into signing it, and because the bringing of a certain injunction suit showed that the "University crowd" was bent on conducting the school's affairs without reference to the Governor's appointees.

The appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the main university which the Governor approved during his first term was by far the largest, he said, in the tary science and tactics. The War institution's history, there having been Department has detailed several re- appropriated but \$4,400,000 in the 32 cently accepted McKellar amendment, tired officers to the position, but each previous years. The cost of educating university students, he said, is where the first convention since 1913 \$308 per man per annum, in contrast of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen reason or another, being needed in with something like \$15 appropriated is to open tomorrow. About 600 dele-

for the rural schools. The Governor defended what, to his ada are expected, 55 from New Engopponents, has seemed a rule or ruin land. The last convention was in Milpolicy toward the institution, saying waukee, and during the four years that it was not the result simply of since then, many changes have come a determination to have his own way, about in the status of the railroad embut was prompted by a desire to pro- ployees so that nearly 10 days are exmote the best interests of the school. pected to be devoted to the discus-He did not go beyond his constitutional sion of legislative problems. authority, he declared, in inquiring into the management of the univer- of the delegates from the Boston & sity and in demanding specific acts Maine and carries with him papers of the regents, including the dis- urging his election as New England charge, without hearing, of a number president of the brotherhood. Others of leading faculty members. He main- to leave are W. S. Reardon of Somertained that he did not go to improper ville, Harry Dixon of Boston and Frank lengths to bring about the resigna- H. Powers of Somerville. These men tions of regents, some of them his own have remained in Boston on account appointces, who refused to work in of the Boston & Maine strike, but ex-

harmony with his program.

By way of substantiating his charge that the university reeks with corruption, the Governor 'aid stress on two rather minor delinquencies which were brought out by the regents last fall, and produced an affidavit to the Board, while drawing a salary of \$3250 from the university, \$1193 for expert services in connection with the There are a considerable number of day rallies at the British tents on the

The present university president, Dr. Robert E. Vinson, said the Gover- lain D. H. Tribou, who is the senior first of these rallies was held Satur nor, was not chosen by the regents member of the board of elections for day noon. because they considered him a "big this receiving ship. The regular state enough man for the job," but because ballot was used by the reservists. they thought he would be pliant in When filled they were sealed and fortheir hands. "I believe," said the warded to the Secretary of the Comwitness, "that they meant for him to monwealth of Maine. then put Battle in." Dr. William J. RICE INTERESTS Therefore "feelers" are being sent out Battle was acting president after Dr. the College of the City of New York, Governor owing to certain substitutions which he made in the university

budget. By way of showing the grounds of his objection to Greek letter fraternities, the Governor was permitted to District (Superior) Court at Baton ties is justified in not dealing with WASHINGTON, D. C .- Drafted Ne- read into the record certain pamph-"barb" faction for presentation to the sion, forbidding the imposition of an Legislature of January, 1915.

It turned out that the Governor's charge of disloyalty in the faculty and the old rate, in effect eight years prior student body did not mean disloyalty to the Nation in the war crisis, but to Aug. 15, when the new rate was put on by the commission. disloyalty to him as Governor and to James W. Gerard, former Ambassa- the Legislature. He quoted from editorials in the Student daily upholdprotesting against our American women being thrown into the vile educated up from the expectation of long engagement at the annual meet- ing what was characterized as the Gov- ment of the city of Boston, ordered handle the Springfield rifles, according Washington jails with the desperate having to meet a \$1,870,000,000 bill to ing of the Essex County Associated ernor's unwarranted interference with one farmer from the public market at ing to an announcement today at the Boston local exemption boards are and criminal for no other cause than one of \$2,500,000,000. There is sufficient Boards of Trade to be held at Sun- the prerogatives of the regents. An the Christopher Gibson playground in Charlestown Navy Yard. Only on Sat radicalism incorporated in the Senate taug Inn, Lynnfield, on Wednesday. In editorial of June 9, this year, predicted Dorchester last Saturday, because he urday afternoons and Sundays will the measure today to meet the radicalism his stead the chief address of the the Governor's impeachment. A news insisted on charging about 10 cents civilian instruction be given and the The resolution also asks Congress to pass the federal suffrage amendment of the next 40 per cent quota due to quickly.

The resolution also asks Congress to item chronicled the fact that several per peck more for potatoes than the only charge is for the ammunition of the House. The concessions effected in the Senate have been in that others. This is one of the first inleave for the training camp at Ayer Timothy J. Regan of Boston has direction, which in all likelihood will selor of the United States Embassy the name of the Governor at election stances of a farmer overcharging the school qualify they are expected to m Sept. 19. At this time, it will be been appointed one of the members of more than meet the desires of the in Berlin during Mr. Gerard's service and wrote in the name of a Negro. A public, but city officials urge the public, but city officials urge the public take positions in the similar training there. Other speakers are to include clipping from a Houston paper was lic to buy with caution and be sure schools to be established along the The debate on Saturday centered Brig.-Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S. A., read quoting President Vinson as say- that the prices from the farmer are coast and already several requests for about the consumption taxes on tea, commander of the department of the ing that the time for educators to go lower than current market quotations. instructors have been received. passed, and that the time was here for them to stand up and demand what was coming to them.

The first of the charges against the the treasury certain sums illegally spent for groceries and various other bought up outstanding deficiency war-

He admitted the placing of large sums of money by his appointees in By special correspondent of The Christian formerly was president, but denied that he had any thought of pecuniary HONOLULU, Hawaii - Royal D. gain in making the deposits. He ad-"the results of long abuse of organ- pointed chairman of the Committee on terest to the Temple Bank, where it new one, will have charge of all labor the insurance money (\$100,000 in all) problems and affairs coming before was beginning to be used to replace the burned building.

Relative to the charge that he had appropriated \$5600 of this insurance NEW YORK, N. Y .- New York City's money to his own use and benefit, "first 5 per cent"-1942 men-of the the Governor admitted the fact that est, was taken up at another Temple

SPEND SUMMER IN handled in Temple by an official of PATRIOTIC WORK and that the report sent to him in Austin v.3 handled by his assistant private secretary, who said nothing

corporation, the stock of which they

own, owed the Temple State Bank

\$170,000, which was more than the

bank's capital and surplus combined.

For the bank to have loaned 30 per

duced it.

mony of other witnesses.

CONVENTION OF

RAILWAY CARMEN

Several delegates from Boston have

pect to leave soon when the settle-

PIER VOTING TODAY

MAINE SAILORS AT

this number were eligible to vote.

from its Southern Bureau

increase of 3 cents per 100 pounds

New Orleans. This injunction restores

FARMERS SENT FROM MARKET

ment is announced.

Thousands Are Employed on Farms and in Factories to Counterbalance Loss of Men ness said, was duly accounted for to

The Governor admitted that at one Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau MADISON, Wis .- Thousands of Wisconsin schoolboys, through an organization effected by the State Council of Defense, are spending their summer cent of that amount to any one person vacations in patriotic service on the would have been to violate the State farms and in the factories of the State.

banking laws. Due largely to agi-The purpose of the work is to countation of the subject, he said, he arterbalance by means of boy labor the ranged to change the form of the inloss of men serving in the national debtedness, and has now greatly rearmy.

The cooperation of the boys them-The Governor's testimony concernselves in the movement is enthusiastic. ing the location of the West Texas They sign an enrollment blank record-A. and M. College was corroborated ing their age, physique, schooling, by Representative W. E. Thomason. farm or factory experience, and period secretary of the locating board. of vacation, and are then assigned to Speaker F. O. Fuller, a member of jobs by a labor agent. In case of a the board, who was on the opposite change of employment the boy must side of the controversy, has not been report to the agent. He is visited quite so well backed up by the testiweekly or biweekly by a supervisor. who in turn is required to make monthly reports to the county labor agent, that an intimate record of the work being done may be kept.

BRITISH GENERAL IS AFTER RECRUITS

already left and more are expected to Brig-Gen. W. A. White. C. M. G. head of the British recruiting mission in the Unted States wth headquarters n New York City will arrive in Boston gates from the United States and Canat the South Station today, where he will be met by State and city officials as well as representative citizens of Boston. Accompanied by two companies of the Massachusetts State Guard and the pipe band of the Massachusetts Highland Dress Associ ation he will proceed with members of his staff. Col. C. D. Murray and leut Daniel J. Collins of Norwood is one C. J. White, in automobiles through Summer, Winter, Tremont and Boyls ton streets to the Copley Plaza, where he will make his headquarters while

in Boston. This is Brigadier-General White's first official visit to Boston and plans for his reception include a luncheon to him by the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Boston City Club tomorrow noon, a dinner at the Exchange Club tomorrow evening and a recruit ing rally Wednesday noon at the Park man Bandstand and on Boston Common, where he and his staff will make speeches after being introduced by Mayor Curley. His aid-de-camp About 25 of the Maine Naval Re- Lieut. C. J. White, is his son, who has serves quartered at the receiving ship held the distinction of being the

Commonwealth, South Boston, voted youngest officer in the British army in the Maine State election held today, Plans of the local office of the Brit. by means of special arrangements, ish Recruiting Mission call for noon in charge, Maj. Daniel Walkley and The voting was conducted by Chap- his aid, Lieut. Pierce Chevalier. The

LYNN SHOE WORKERS MEET Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass .- Mass meetings of the members of the United Shoe Workers of America and the Allied Shoe Work -WIN VICTORY ers Union are scheduled for this week the first one for tomorrow in Walcott Hall and another for Wednesday eveand incurred the displeasure of the Special to The Christian Science Monitor ning in the Lynn Theater. The situation remains practically the same as NEW ORLEANS, La .- Rice interests last week, except that on Saturday the of Louisiana won a considerable vic- Lynn Chamber of Commerce, in a fortory when Judge Brunot, sitting in the mal statement, said that it believed he Lynn Shoe Manufacturers Associathe two organizations and urged that the Boot & Shoe Workers Union be asked to come as the only solution of the present difficulty which has freight rate on all rice coming into closed 22 factories since April 18.

> RIFLE INSTRUCTION GIVEN Civilians who would like expert rifle instruction are invited to the Wake field, Mass., rifle range, where the Inspectors from the market depart- naval school will show them how to



Silk Dresses

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Two new styles of graceful crepe de chine dresses have just come-one follows the lines of the new cylinder silhouette with a side-pleated coatblouse.

Another has a box-pleated tunic, sketched. Tunic dresses are always snapped up quickly. Each \$11.50.

(Filene's-mail orders filled-sixth floor)

-WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER-BOSTON



of 2,000,000 soldiers within 12 months,

Simple Ways, Community Work, and candles. Queer Language and Odd "During the arrowroot seasons, when they have to peel at night, as

to The Christian Science Monitor and smokes badly. EW YORK, N. Y .- "I wish the mulruths," writes a missionary from variety of food from which they have to choose. One of the favorite ways trip of volcanic land out in the Paof cooking the sweet potato is to
fic Ocean, to a correspondent of The
thristian Science Monitor. "Even the
with milk from the coconut and turn
with milk from the coconut and turn
to choose. One of the tavorite ways
of Agriculture, who today issued a corresponding increase of American
statement on the subject, with an manufactures to such extent as capacstatement on the statistical position ity may permit, because the world tildren are particularly interested in out into fresh banana leaves about a showing that this year's production is must have clothing, and its stocks considerably below last year's takings. were never so low as at present. history and are very intelligent with respect to Turkey's position in its relation to prophecy. The women have equal rights with the men in all inicipal affairs; neither tobacco nor g drink is countenanced, and the ple are very temperate in their nabits of eating and drinking.

nbers of beautiful boys and girls just budding into manhood and nhood, bright and intelligent,

cirls because I have a motherly in- clous, although the inroads of the by the United States Bureau of For- about midway between.

ory and Bible are taught. The grades kins, marrow, tomatoes, cucumbers, are from one to six. The children, as carrots, beans and lettuce do well'all the year around. The soil is very aceptions learn very rapidly. Twelve dant supply of rain. pupils gladly share one organ and the single available instruction belonging to the animal kingdom are

have a 'gibberish' of their own, which and moths. har thing?' 'Orange tree' or 'palm suitable for planting, they work from tree' are called 'Tree orange' or 'Tree 11 to 3. They then repair the roads

has its name. In inquiring about a are very disagreeable to gather beusual people to motion or point in they are covered. e proper direction, but instead they

ls and basins of the rocks, and,

in height, with rounded muscular gures and some have beautiful eyes needed coal. There were so few tools year and the year before the war, is A few, however, are quite fair, ul of their best clothes and are cular to have them neat and clean. the schooner. are proud, and even vain. In , and make very pretty ones from r-cane leaves, and from the straw hich our common house broom is They dress usually in loose ts made with square yokes, alce to have skirts and blouses. Corsets, and stockings are seldom worn. idwinter, however, those who are nate enough to have shoes are rance. All have a fondness for starched suits, and like to march,

and are in many ways superior to ost of them have thatched roofs, alfing. All are lined. The sitting is in the center of the house, his person, and indulges in a daily tions in the various parishes.

PITCAIRN ISLAND bath. The homes, however, are sadly COTTON PRICE the women take a harder part than PEOPLE HAPPY the men. Everybody retires early, due, supposedly, to the fact that they are usually without lighting, although since the steamboats have been running there is an ample supply of oil

Customs That Prevail on Iso-they usually grind during the day, they burn what is known as the candle lated Strip in Pacific Ocean nut. The kernel of the nut is threaded on a piece of the leaf of the coconut tree; but it is a flickering light

YORK, N. Y.—"I wish the mul-outside were as intelligent as The women are clever cooks and can ple on the great, fundamental make many dishes out of the small over, and it is then placed in the oven, Mr. Ousley's statements follow: which is made from four large stone st in them—does my copying. I steamboats are lessening the supply eign and Domestic Commerce:
planning to send or take her, if on hand. Limes and lemons grow abundantly, but are not used in drinks, because of the preference for oranges.

"There is a strange feature about The church school, which is the imported vegetables, such as cabbage, and on the island, is conducted cauliflower, beet roots, parsnips and we days in the week, beginning on onions. They grow well, but will not Reading, writing, spelling, bear seed. Because of this, there is rithmetic, grammar, geography, his- a small variety of vegetables. Pumpnusic and singing, and with but few rich, but is porous, and needs an abun-

"The only creatures on the island a few dogs and cats, a number of fowl, Although they speak English flu- one old horse, one poor sheep and a tly and well, the islanders use it number of goats. The little kids are nly when talking to visitors or the often made great pets. There are naries. For general use they plenty of ants, lizards, cockroaches

pears to be a perversion of both "Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays are the days in which the communal nstead of saying 'Take your bath' labor is done. Work begins at 6 in hey say 'You go narvie'; instead of the morning, with a stop at 10 for What is that thing?' they say 'What breakfast, and if the weather is not alm.' It is amusing to hear even and the boats, mark the goats which title children just beginning to talk run loose on the hills, and of which dress their grandparents by Chris- each family has a share, and make an names. This is unavoidable, for wooden pipes through which the water one were to call 'Mr. Young' about is carried from the spring to a large en persons would respond. It wooden tank just outside of town, often happens that young people mary without changing their names. All
he marriages, by the way, are conincred by the Government. This does

work unless it is when the jail, the however, prevent a church serv- mill or the boat sheds need roofing. after the civil announcement of Then they make the thatch which the men sew on. Thatch is made from palm leaves gathered when dry and which leaves gather here. articular location one expects these cause of the sharp thorns with which

or fruit such as mountain apples, the timber had to be cut and sawel by the year before the war, or a differapples and givavah. They spend hand, and many of the nails and bolts ence of only 600,853, while exports were handmade. For a long time the to Italy and Japan increased 321,182 hen it is raining, in rolling and the coke from the bake ovens of the other countries are supplying such missionaries. The heat was insuffi- small part of the trade as England The women are usually about five cient and the work went slowly until has lost, and that the substantial difa generous captain gave them the ference between the total exports last nair, and pretty teeth and hands. with which to work that one man the lack of cotton formerly supplied uplexion of the majority is dark, would have to wait for another to fin- to Germany and Austria, and the savish his job before he could begin. The ings or deprivations practiced generwork often lagged, but it was always ally on account of the war.

with womankind the world ure and is most appreciated by all on can exports, and should not apprethey have a peculiar fondness for the island is a call from a vessel, clably affect prices this year. The the date charges were preferred It is good to hear 'Sail O' echoing question is not what we may be unthrough the hills and valleys. All able to ship to the neutrals, but what work stops suddenly, and the children we may be able to ship to countries scamper to gather fruits and vegeta- permitted to receive freely. As to bles from fields and plantations. that, the only element of doubt is the There is a scramble for the boats; amount of tonnage available. There everybody is happy; the vessel is nothing in the present situation to watched constantly and is the subject warrant the fear that the countries of conversation for days to come. Only which received cotton last year will those who are so isolated, can ap- not receive substantially as much this penal code of Texas, some having been preciate the joy that such an event year. The submarine menace has not brings. Loyalty to the King is uni- been removed, but it seems to be versal, and holidays are celebrated by diminishing, in a relative sense. The saluting the old English flag."

the long narrow houses on the is- MORE CONSERVATION

ned. Every one is cleanly about wives' League and similar organiza- certain increase of demand in the of fish by making every day a "fish

New Crop

slabs cut out of the rocks, arranged are American citizens who, for gain 000 bales this year will not exceed the like a square box with one end open or in prejudice, would distort the truth world's eager demand, unless some unfor the door. Wood is burned in the in regard to the regulation of cotton ex- foreseen calamity should befall. oven until it is very hot, and then the ports to neutrals. Of course the export "The fluctuations in price during fire is raked out to make a place for of cotton to neutrals is not forbidden; the last few weeks have not been sur-

	Fiscal ye	ar ended
Country. J	une 30,'14.	June 30,'17.
Europe-	Bales.	Bales.
Austria-Hungary	. 101,786	
Belgium		
Denmark		
France		1,023,127
Germany		1,020,121
Greece		
Italy		660,571
Netherlands	. 34,614	
Norway		
Portugal		
Russia in Europe		46,566
Spain		366,262
Sweden	. 48,609	
United Kingdom-		
England		2,793,388
Scotland		*
Ireland	55,760	
Other Europe		232,771
North America-		
Canada	146.992	186,849
Guatemala	1,120	
Mexico	31,948	5,030
Newfoundland and		0,000
Labrador		
West Indies (French		
South America-	. 10	
Venezuela	. 65	
Asia_		*****
China	0.000	
House Pour	. 8,757	
Hong Kong	. 290	
Japan	. 336,908	514,530
Oceania—		
Philippine Islands .	. 450	
Africa-		
British So. Africa.	. 26	
Other countries		118,071
	-	
Totals	.9.165.300	5.947.165
"The periods con		

year before the war and last year is passed away or have lost much of 3,218,135. It will be seen that the their potentiality. "Recently a schooner was constructed to the situation, it apsuburb of a city. Certain rocks are led 'Isaacs.' Here among the rocks led 'Isaacs.' Here among the rocks and fed them well: they made it is a point of the difference between exports now and before the war. The supply of cotton is well within the seen that the supply of cotton is well as the supply of cotton is well within the seen that the supply of cotton is well as the supply of cotton is wel

have golden hair. They are very made a subject of prayer until com- "Therefore, it is obvious that the of impeachment charges was to issue pleted. It required 13 months to finish so-called embargo on the shipment of cotton to neutrals in itself will not "The event which gives most pleas- materially decrease the total Amerilatest dependable calculation shows that the net decrease of tonnage on the present building conditions will not exceed 2,500,000 tons a year, and ent rate of destruction of shipping.

cotton will be exported during 1917- which went into effect on Sept. 5, the ch some are covered with iron Special to The Christian Science Monitor 1918 in volume nearly, if not quite, State assumed ownership of all fish from its Southern Bureau

equal to the volume of 1916-1917. It in the streams and contiguous waters

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Forty trained is as reasonable to anticipate peace of the State, and gave the state marall the bedrooms opening into it. The domestic economy teachers will begin to anticipate the complete or greatly work in Louisiana Sept. 1, teaching the house. The kitchens and dining the housewives of the State how to the house with the housewives of the State how to the house with the housewives of the State how to the housewives of the State and gave the state market the complete or greatly increasing success of the submarine. With the present crop of 12.499,000 the fish by fisherman, wholesaler, and the state market the complete or greatly increasing success of the submarine. as do not adjoin the dwelling conserve the food supply and how to bales, with a record of 7.491.086 bales retailer, in fact wherever and by taken in the United States last year, whomsoever the fish is sold. The devented. There are no chimneys to their they spend for food. These women with an unprecedentedly small carry-with an unprecedented with an unprecedented with an unprecedented with a small carry-with an unprecedented with an unprecedented with an unprecedented with a small carry-with ys black with smoke. This is the federal governments, working in con- and Continental stocks nearly 500,000 which has been practiced in the past, really undesirable feature about junction, in cooperation with the bales less than last year, with stocks is made unlawful. A state-wide cammes. Bathrooms are also de- State Council of Defense, the House- of dry goods low everywhere, and a paign for increasing the consumption

and supplying them with khaki and tents, there is no reason whatever for doubt that there will be demand for TO HOLD FIRM doubt that there will be demand for all the American cotton in sight available for export. Last year American takings were 7,491,086, and last year's exports 5,947,165, making a total of Embargo on Exports to Neutrals, 13,438,250 bales, or 939,250 more than It Is Shown, Will Not Mate-the estimated crop of this year. A 10 per cent decline in both exports rially Affect Demand for and domestic consumption would not equal the difference between last year's takings and this year's crop. As already shown, there is no apparent reason for a decline in either. Special to The Christian Science Monitor An increase in exports is expected from its Washington Bureau with any improvement in shipping with any improvement in shipping WASHINGTON, D. C .- The so-called facilities; only the necessities of embargo on cotton to neutrals should transportation of soldiers and supplies have small, if any effect upon the is likely to cause a decrease, and if gross movement, is the opinion of circumstances should cause a decrease

"From these facts it would appear "It has been observed that there that a crop of 12,500,000 or even 13,000,-

the food. Jaro, yams and green bananas are also prepared and cooked in the same way. These dishes may be the same way. These dishes may be to prevent cotton reaching our enemies, old crop was small, and was held by a same way. These dishes may be to prevent cotton reaching our enemies, old crop was small, and was held by a same way. eaten cold, and therefore form a staple the Central Powers. Last year's ex- few concerns, as is generally the case part of the diet. There are about eight ports to all countries other than in such circumstances; demand had different kinds of bananas on the is- France, Italy, Russia, England, Can- been quickened by our entry into the and just as capable of doing their part and and most of them are eaten green, ada, and Japan were only 722,134 war and the need for quick supply of bales, and yet I read a statement in a army clothing and other material; the wn, however," she says, "to indo-breakfast. "Just now" (May 15), writes newspaper a few days ago to the effect growing crop was in low condition and breakfast. "Just now" (May 15), writes the missionary, "they are getting ready to make arrowroot. This, with the ground corn, takes the place of flour. When ready for use, it is mixed with the markets for 4,000,000 bales. As the cotton crop is now moving, it is well for us to know the precise facts. Here othing for them to do. Much of the grated coconut in equal parts, pressed is the latest official information condulum generally swings to the examinable education they receive is lost into bake tins, as it will not roll, cerning cotton exports for the season treme of speculative design to the examination of the speculative design to the examination of the season treme of speculative design to the example of specula and baked. Oranges, which usually 1913-1914 (the year before the war) back to the extreme of speculative deports for the season of 1916-1917, compiled pression. Its true poise is usually

"The market is now affected by the usual rush to sell a new crop. A contributing factor is the greater value involved, for it requires twice as much money to finance a crop now as it required four or five years ago. Financiers are accustomed to think in terms of 10 and 12 cent cotton, and cannot easily bring themseives to think in terms of 20 and 25 cent cotton. They do not readily recognize ratios and relations; they are prone to consider the old basis of 7 or 8 cents as loan value: they do not visualize cotton in drygoods now selling upon

a basis of 30 to 40 cents. 'On the other hand, few men in the trade realize the change in economic conditions in the cotton belt. The crop mortgage is not so common as in other times. Good prices and diversification for several years have made many cotton planters their own credi-Storage facilities have been vastly increased, though not as much as should be, at the point of preferred storage, which is the gin. Farmers are more and more learning how to value cotton, and are more and more relying upon their own judgment. The Department of Agriculture's service in furnishing information about crop conditions, yields, consumption, movement, grading, and marketing is putting the producers upon somewhat equal terms with traders. Until very "The periods covered in this table recently the farmer merely asked the "The total exports before the war you take?" The change in attitude is were 9,165,300; last year they were interesting and significant. In cotton 5,947,165. Before the war, exports to marketing as in many of our commerence between the total exports the ences that formerly prevailed have

delightful pools, some quite deep, bands and fed them well; they made table shows that European neutrals world's demand and the embargo will baskets and painted panels, which last year received 599,033 bales, not materially affect the movement of You may wonder how the children were really well done, considering that Where are the markets that would exports. The growers of cotton, being sement without parks, beaches the women are self taught. The basamusement without parks, beaches public amusements, but happier kets and paintings were taken to the embargo?

"It is interesting to observe that appraising the chances against them and for them, are likely to insist upon iron from which to make nails and for exports to England last year were and for them, are likely to insist upon rope, paint, tools and lumber. All 2,793,388, compared with 3,394,241 for prices in keeping with the high levels of these times."

OVER A HUNDRED PARDONS IN A MONTH

from its Southern Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Among the last official acts of Gov. James E. Ferguson before his suspension from office by the filing in the Senate by the House a number of pardons for criminals confined in the State penitentiary. against him in the House, and Aug. 24, the date these charges were sustained by a vote of the House instructing a committee to draft impeachment charges to be filed with the Senate, issued a total of 141 pardons. Men pardoned included those convicted for almost every crime covered in the sentenced for life.

CALIFORNIA TAKES FISH PRICE CONTROL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.-By the IN LOUISIANA it is fair to assume that at the pres- California State Fish Exchange Law. United States due to the mobilizing day" will be inaugurated.

The Sign of Service SOCONY

Motor

Management of the State State of the State o

A wide variety of mixtures is being sold under the name "gasoline." The best way to be sure that the gasoline you buy measures up to qual-

The Sign of a

Reliable Dealer

ALLSTON
Ideal Garage Co., Inc., 6 Glenville Terrace
Onigman, Bertha R., 52 Franklin St.
Timmons, Arthur, 45 Brighton Ave.
Travis Repair Co., 318 Lincoln St.
Union Square Garage, 73 Hano St.

Forsythe & Mickaisen, Fleasant St.

BRIGHTON
Anthony & Pilling Corp., 280 Washington St.
Brighton Center Garage, 381 Market St.
Rurke, N. L., 184 North Harvard St.
McVey, T. H., 55 Market St.
Moore, William A., Oak Square,
Rowe Centracting Co., Washington St.
BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE

Webster Garage, Ave.
Aurin, H., 31 Park St.
DEDHAM
Bay State Garage & Auto Parts, 851 Washington St.
Conley, Mrs. Margaret, Bridge St.
White, W. W., 331 Washington St.

ATLANTIC
Fratus, Joseph, 394 Hancock St.
BELMONT
Dunsford, Isaac. 265 Concord Ave.
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FRANCHISE BILL

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OTTAWA, Ont. (Monday)-Every-

eded with on its second reading. clocking tactics were commenced by sition, a motion being presented on grounds of public urgency for the adjournment of the House to of munitions in Canada.

orge E. Foster, who was leading the House, in the absence of the that functionary ruled that the motion was in order, and there being found members in the House supporting notion, as required by the rules of the House, the debate on the mon was started. The whole afterion, and after the dinner adjournand the effect of relegating the blockng motion to the background and tralia, although more stringent in

h heat was witnessed, the memers of the Liberal Party being greatly of his vote is forced to fight. ensed at 'he defeat of their blockvernment was the victor, and the debate on the war-times election bill the closure rule. There is much wild

ourned until today.

r Wilfrid Laurier, the leader of the opposition, supported the blockbecause they have no menfolk in the on of his follower, taking te ground that ther; was a franchise dy in existerce and that the pronew o e was a degradation rom the one now on the statute book.

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he present sesn of Parliament has probably ex- NATURALIZATION ded in interest any of its predecessince confederation and its passg on by effluxion of time promises be accompanied by scenes which ill be fruitful of incident of a momenus nature and dramatic description. his state of affairs will be brought ervice Bill, or that dealing with will meet on Mondays. he taking over by the Dominion of | Several of those awarded full citiilway system.

Here is the measure in a nutshell: by it the wives, widows, mothers, ughters and sisters of overseas solrs are to receive the vote, while s of enemy birth, not naturalized s Canadian citizens before March 31, 2, are excluded from exercising the hise. In considering the mease, it must always be remembered grived of their vote, on the basis Corps. of aliens in the country was 732, of whom 470.927 were males, and of these more than 200,000 were Omaha, Neb., and Lieut. Lester Watof enemy alien origin. It is ated that of this number between 000 and 60,000 were males of vot-" an unknown quantity

chich will be added to the voters' chester and George E. Adams of st by virtue of the womenfolk of Quincy. diers who will exercise the is estimated at between

The Liberals frankly charge that e act is a vote-getting measure induced in the interests of the Conhe basis of it is all wrong. While mingly finding it somewhat difficult o criticize the granting of voting s to the female kith and kin f soldiers who have offered their es in the defense of their country, given to a college graduate. s of alien-enemy origin. It should

The opponents of the measure ac- ship in scouting for girls

CANADA DEBATES cuse the Government of committing an act of injustice to those who had been invited to come to the country and become naturalized citizens, and much talk of "scraps of paper" is heard. Even the conscriptionist Liberal papers, chief amongst which are the Toronto Globe and the Toronto Liberals Attempt to Block Bill by Star, which have roundly condemned Every Means — Opposition the course pursued by the leader of the opposition. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Declares It Is a "Vote-Catch- accuse the Government of attacking the political rights of a large group of alien-born Canadians, and even although this is tempored by their exemption from come tant service, the paper holds that the basis of the thing points to one of the most stub- The refusal of the vote to all women orn and bitter fights ever witnessed is also adversely criticized. The Star In the Canadian House of Commons, says: "The bill inflicts an undeserved royal is to be taken as a criterion. Canada and share the benefits of our their coats" as if the session were only Liberal paper of St. John, N. B., complains that "while every disloyal na-On Saturday afternoon, when it tionalist in Quebec may vote, the nat-

The Conservatives point out that it is a win-the-war measure. Nearly all, if not quite all, the women relatives of soldiers will vote in favor of coniscuss the decrease in the production nation of the rest of the women in Canada will prevent a large number of women of alien birth from exercising any voice, one way or the der, Sir Robert Borden, protested, other, as to whether conscription at after an appeal to the Speaker, should be enforced or not. It would have been a wrong, if the soldiers' voices were not heard in the coming elections, and as it will be very difficult to poll anything like all the votes, the injustice has been met by giving their mothers, wives, sisters and was spent discussing the mo- daughters the opportunity of expressing, as the Government feels sure they it it was again continued until one will, the views of the men themselves. of the ministers moved that the House As to the disfranchising of aliens of eed to the orders of the day, which enemy origin, it is pointed out that the same course was adopted in Ausitually restoring the bill to its character, while England has, with a very few exceptions, declined to ad-The excitement was intense, and mit to her armies men of enemy birth siderable disorder prevailed and or near extraction. And it is again emphasized that no man who is deprived

The fight in the House of Commons ceedings. Motion after motion is expected to be of a bitter and tenawas moved with the view of delaying cious character, and it is pretty genceedings, but in each case the erally agreed that the bill will never become law except with the aid of ontinued until 10 minutes before talk in the lobbies of the House as to nidnight, when the debate was ad- what will happen if the Government adopts closure methods to force the bill through the House, one rumor tice of the closure, which only allows being that the Liberal Party will walk ach member of the House to speak out in a body as a protest. It is once, and limits duration of the stated that the opposition will move nes to 20 minutes. This is the an amendment on the second reading, s procedure which was adopted in calling for the enfranchising of all se of the measure providing for the women of Canada. It is claimed the taking over by the Government that there are a large number of womof the Canadian Northern Railway en who have devoted their energies to war work at home including workexpeditionary forces, will be the victims of a great injustice. This view is largely held by people of all political complexions.

The debate on the measure will probably occupy the whole of the present week.

COURT IN SESSION

In the Federal District Court in Bosfall session of the naturalization court seriously entering the contest. se bill, officially described as the allegiance. This is the first session ago by one of the Good Government ocrary must prevail for men and wom- of the State. War Times Election Bill, and which for about three months and will con- lieutenants but the public made no en alike. For the needs of today and The Rhode Island "white top" corn of the Board of Agriculture attempthe Liberal Party than even the Mili- From that time until spring the court

ada of the Canadian Northern zenship were members of the armed Boston. forces of the United States. More than 2000 application papers are waiting to the extent he was one year ago. There be acted on and this session is ex- are elements in the Good Government pected to be one of the busiest for Association which would flatly rebel the naturalization court.

RECRUITING ON THE COMMON

Recruiting by the British Mission in Boston is to be extended according to t it is, what it is described as being, plans announced today. A larger platnely a war times election bill, and form is to be erected on Boston Com- than six weeks since it was announced vill cease to be effective after the mon and the campaign is to be pressed ion of the war. In addition to until the desired quota is obtained. Ree aliens who are temporarily dis- cruiting for the Royal Flying Corps hised, the "conscientious objectis to end this week as the officers in rs," such as communities like the charge are to leave for Canada next ties and the Dukhobors and Thursday. The desired number have e individual objector, will also be been obtained for the British Flying

Lieut. Charles J. Glidden, aeronauing to the census of 1911, the tical officer for the Northeastern Department, U. S. A., has been ordered those passing all examinations for g age, and to this number will have first lieutenant in the army supply be added the "conscientious ob- corps are George H. Farwell and Frank Mayo of Boston, Bernard Shalit while in Washington, is still connectother hand, the number of Brookline, James J. Green of Dor-

GIRL SCOUTS SCHOLARSHIP

A \$500 scholarship for the coming school year is announced by the national headquarters of the Girl Scouts for study in the field of education at Boston University. The announcement reads, in part: "Three points will be considered in awarding the fellowship: The scholastic standing of the applicant; preference will be Allr are on safer grounds when deal- round development of character; interth the disfranchisement of citi- est in education, community and other forms of social service and allied subbserved here that one exception jects as shown by the elective courses ade to this act of disfranchise- pursued by, and practical work of, the convention of the American Chemical voting districts; amendment of the comes from many breeds of cows. and t, and that is in favor of those applicant. The ability to develop Society, which opens with a council military law and provision for the apon a majority of farms old methods of ose grandsons have joined the practical educational activites for girls meeting this afternoon at the Engineers pointment of representatives in the and the promise of successful leader-

CAMPAIGN FOR BOSTON MAYOR ever ers.

bent in December Election

With Boston's mayoralty election a bill is wrong and inconsistent with little more than three months distant ton, Pemberton, tomorrow evening. national honor and British traditions. but one candidate, so far, looms dis- The cause for this absence of social tinct and sizable—that is Mayor Curley who is committed to a campaign over the war-times election, that is to been guilty of no offense and whom any, if the opening round of the battle we invited and coaxed to come into for the place of chief executive of the city of Boston despite the fact There is less than a month before the House passes out by effluxion of time, Kaiser for breaking faith with Bel18. That the Mayor will have opifouse passes out by effluxion of time, gium and we commit a breach of faith of the same kind." The Times, the there is no doubt at all, but that option and determined opposition there is no doubt at all, but that opposition is hanging back that it may have opportunity to crystallize and was expected that the bill would be is barred."

uralized alien who is thoroughly loyal, dacy of some man—yet to be picked— Question of Constitutional who will best combine all the elements of the city in favor of a different administration than that given by Mayor Curley.

> There are several men in Boston. who, like Mr. Barkis, are "willin" to be candidate for mayor of Boston in opposition to Mr. Curley provided the various anti-Curley elements com-

bine unitedly to further the contest. Today in Boston the situation is Mayor Curley against the field with the field as yet undecided as to which man of a half dozen or more is best qualified to lead the Good Government, Republican, anti-Curley and reform civic forces to victory in Decem-

didate for Mayor of Boston and yet he women." has made no utterance so far which present administration.

the field as yet. It is entirely possible ican Woman Suffrage Association, about harmony. that conditions might so shape them- were the chief speakers. The antiselves as to cause the former Mayor suffragists also held a rally at which farmers who daily ship into Provito be reckoned with the past in af- made the principal address. fairs political and that fact alone might cause him to enter this contest, distasteful although it will be in its

Thomas J. Kenny is, of all the candidates, the most Barkis-like in attitude. Mr. Kenny is undeniably "willin'" to run. But he will not consent to enter a field in which the opposition to Mr. Curley is divided. Either he will be indorsed by Good Government and the other anti-Curley elements or he will remain a private citizen. But a united demand for his consent to become a candidate for Mayor of Boston would not have to be pressed vigorously. His civic record is one of consistency and he would present no weak spots upon which Mayor Curley could center his verbal

artillery. Postmaster William F. Murray has been spoken of, but those who know

the men who will have much to do the ballot." anti-Curley candidate for Mayor of

Edwin U. Curtis is not mentioned to were his name to be presented to this organization seriously. This fact has put a damper on Mr. Curtis friends' efforts in his behalf.

Andrew J. Peters has remained in the sphinxesque attitude for more with authority that he "was considering" the proposition of the Good Government people and their allies to take the saddle against Mr. Curley.

William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of man to suffer his name to be added to the long list of those who are Barkis candidates for Mayor. He is quoted as saying that he is considering the part: mayoral situation, that too much time is being wasted by the Curley opposinounce himself a candidate and that son is to be his successor. Among he believes Mayor Curley's street repaving and street care administration is vulnérable.

Representative James A. Gallivan ed with the Boston mayoral field by telegraph wire, telephone wire and the United States mail. He is not to be reckoned as out of the list of possibilities by any means. He would become a candidate himself, many men say, rather than allow James M. Curley a walk-over reelection next December and James A. Gallivan is a formidable campaigner, much after the method and type of the present

CHEMISTS MEET

are arriving in Boston today for the liquor law; the division of towns in Club at the corner of Arlington Street event of the merger of towns and and Commonwealth Avenue. Hotel cities

Lenox will be the official headquarters of the convention. A dinner will RHODE ISLAND be held at the Engineers Club this evening with several prominent speak-

General meetings will be held in the buildings of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will be-Up to This Time No One Has gin tomorrow with an address of wel-Definitely Announced a Pur- come by President Richard C. Maclaurin. Technical papers and papers of pose to Contest Present Incum- general interest will be read at the sessions. The convention will close

Sept. 13. The only social event of importance will be the shore dinner and entertainment to be held at Hotel Pemberactivities is due to the desire of members to aid the country in every way during the war and as most of the members are needed back at their plants and offices for war work the convention will be short.

MAINE VOTES ON SUFFRAGE ISSUE

Amendment to Give Women State in Special Election

woman suffrage shall be in effect in as follows:

ing no thought of himself as a man by marriage only shall not be allowed to agriculture.

gists are confident of a favorable outnational prominence.

Maine suffrage campaign committee: from New York and Vermont. "I earnestly hope that as a matter! It was admitted by the Special State

posed to Suffrage for Women, said:

of woman suffrage, said in an inter- barn door. view yesterday that he expected a vic-

granting women the franchise.

"The thing about this campaign that has pleased and impressed me most is in Rhode Island and the establishthe dignified and business-like way in ment of milk distributing stations in to enfranchise themselves. The women of Maine and the picketing suffra- local agricultural authorities, assisted gists of Washington are glaringly com- by John S. Murdock and Horace W. pared, not to the advantage of the

frage will win. More country people agent, than city people will vote for suffrage doing missionary work."

Besides the suffrage question, four mitted at the last session of the Legis-

Solution Is Seen in Establishment the passage of a graded milk bill by of the Product

Special to The Christian Science Monitor a producer's distributing system, the the next few months. standardization and grading of milk through legislative action, and a reduction in the cost of production through the raising of cattle and cattle feed on the farms of the State.

Close students of the dairying ingreater results in food production not guilty was held in \$1000 bonds for within the boundaries of the State. a future hearing. Immediately fol-

Narragansett Bay and its adjacent the war. PORTLAND, Me.-Whether or not surplus is daily being shipped to New tain apparatus for radio communicathe Pine Tree State is being decided however, have not kept pace in the arrest said that Rich had ample today by the electorate of Maine in a food production with the waters of opportunity for using any intercepted special election. The proposed suf- the State, and at the present time messages for a commercial purpose. frage constitutional amendment reads nearly every pound of butter and The wireless operated by Rich was comes from outside of the State, "The right to vote or hold office shall although it is generally admitted United States Navy. not be denied or abridged on account that the broad lands of the Providence James J. Storrow is apparently giv- of sex; provided, however, that citizens Plantations are unusually well adapted

upon whom these elements hostile to vote or hold office until after a As in other New England centers from one reason or another to Mayor period of residence in the United the milk situation in Providence has Curley might combine and insist upon States equal to that required by law been more or less complicated during his being the candidate to defeat the for naturalization of men in this State. the past year by the constantly changpresent Mayor. Mr. Storrow has said In the construction of this constitution ing prices of feed, help and cost of more than once in the last year that the masculine pronoun shall be con- distribution. Farmers, dealers and he is not considering his being a can-strued as including both men and city and town officials have struggled to meet these changing conditions and The campaign for equal suffrage although prices of the producer and would preclude his accepting the lead- came to a close Saturday night with dealer and through them the cost to ership of a united opposition to the a parade and rally at which Gov. Carl the consumer have advanced steadily, W. Milliken and Mrs. Carrie Chapman all three are dissatisfied, and the au-John F. Fitzgerald is reconnoitering Catt, president of the National Amer-thorities are endeavoring to bring

A large majority of the Rhode Island to enter the field. He does not wish Miss Lucy Price of New York City dence, East Providence and Pawtucket, about 80,000 of the 100,000 quarts of With nearly all of the prominent milk consumed in that thickly popupolitical leaders, including Governor lated district, are receiving 71/2 cents a Milliken, and a majority of the pro- quart for their product. The 75 dishibitionists on their side, the suffra- tributors charge 4 to 41/2 cents a quart for delivery, so that the majority of come. Not only leaders within the consumers are paying 12 cents a quart State have given their support of for ungraded milk, the greater part woman suffrage, but also persons of of which is two days old. To make up the deficiency there is imported President Wilson sent a letter to about 15,000 quarts from eastern Conth suffragists expressing hope in a necticut, and 5000 quarts from south-victory for woman suffrage, and the ern Massachusetts. One of the largest following letter was received from distributors brings milk into Proviformer President Roosevelt by the dence at certain periods of the year

of plain justice the people of Maine Commission which recently inquired will vote 'yes' on woman's suffrage." into the agricultural resources of the "The suffragists of Maine on this, State that a system of standardizing the eve of election, rest their case with and grading milk is urgently needed the voters of the State," says Mrs. De-borah Knox Livingstone of Bangor, declared in favor of central distribut-terize it in such terms." The state
squash, turban, 190 barrels, \$1.50@ association which ventured to characterize it in such terms." The state
22 barrels, \$1.25@1.50, retail, 3c chairman of the suffrage campaign ing stations for the collection of milk ment has been given out in reply to a pound. committee, in a statement. "We be- from the farmers and the sale of as news dispatch that the Department of a great deal about conditions politilieve," she added, "that if justice premuch as possible for cash "over the Justice was contemplating an inves
@2.25, retail 5c lb.; cauliflower, 157 cally locally declare that the postmas- valis and the men truly desire a genu- counter" or by milk tickets. Supple- tigation of the American Union Against bxs. (5-9), 50c@\$1.25, retail 15@25c: ter would have to be a great deal more ine democracy within our borders, as menting the report of the commission sure of his own home bailiwick, well as throughout the world, there comes the declaration of a number of ton, today, Judge Morton opened the Charlestown, before he could consider can be but one outcome—a glorious successful Rhode Island farmers, made victory for womanhood. There is no recenely, that the present season will bout by the last bill to be introduced by awarding final citizenship papers Judge Michael J. Murray's name defeat for the woman's suffrage move- show a step in the direction of raising he Government, namely the tran- to 100 applicants who took the oath of was tried upon the people some weeks ment. National and world-wide dem- all the feed for the cattle on the farms

is already aroused more antagonism tinue for about a month, when it will comment and his name has been added for the opportunities of the morrow has already a reputation far beyond ing to interest Senator T. P. Gore and and bitter criticism in the canks of adjourn until after the State election. to the list which is being inspected by we ask protection and the power of the borders of the State for household Col. C. H. Hyde of the State Council mint, leeks, red cabbage, lima beans, purposes. The Rhode Island farmers of Defense planning to enlist Conwith bringing out and grooming the Mrs. Lawrence Hale of this city, this year are raising large quantities gressman Scott Ferris to aid in ob- apples, grapes and pickles. chairman of the Maine Association Op- of this corn and in addition they have thousands of acres of both flint and "The antisuffragists of Maine are dent corn which will be fed to the confident that the sentiment of the cattle during the coming months. State is with them. If they do not Extra silos are being constructed for must accept the fact that the East ern grain came into use 25 years ago. the opening of the university this fall. of prices. does not wish or intend to change the But the system of raising feed on the character of the electorate. The pres- farms is not as yet extensive, nor ent is no time for political experi- have the other farm expenses been ment. The vote is likely to be light." | curtailed sufficiently to show any re-Governor Milliken, who has been duction in the producing cost of milk deeds of Suffolk County, is the latest taking an active part for the success which is about 8 cents a quart at the

When all these producing problems tory for woman suffrage. He said in have been solved, when labor is more Independent. abundant and cheaper, when a large "I believe suffrage will win tomor- percentage of the vacant land is utilrow, and I believe the victory will be ized and when other efficiency farmtion, that he is being urged to an- due in a large measure to the war. The ing systems are applied, it is expected part women have played in the war that the cost of milk production will has removed in the minds of Maine be cut from one-third to one-half and men all previous arguments against that in addition the quality of the product will improve.

The movement for a milk standard which the women carried on the work the large manufacturing centers is being actively pushed by state and Tinkham, who were members of the Agricultural Commission, and by Da-"There will be a big vote and suf- vid Elder, the Providence County

At the present time Greater Provibecause the grange has for years been dence is drinking considerable mixed milk. There are no dairies in the State which are supplying a high other constitutional amendments sub- quality of milk, such as is sold in Boston, Springfield and New York at 18 FOR CONVENTION lature are being voted upon. They pro- to 25 cents a quart. It is true that so vide for the removal by the Governor per cent of the milk consumed in Provlature are being voted upon. They pro- to 25 cents a quart. It is true that 90 and council of sheriffs who fail or ne- idence is fresher than the same pro-Chemists from all over the country glect to enforce the prohibitionary portion of the milk supply in Boston Springfield, and New York, but it handling are still in use.

Very few Rhode Island farmers breed their cattle, with the result that Agent

they are continually purchasing cows from Brighton, Mass., and other cattle centers at a constantly increasing MILK PROBLEM cost, and as a rule the quality of the stock obtained is below the average.

The men at the head of the movement for better and cheaper milk in Greater Providence are confident that of Distributing System and the next State Assembly, and the establishment of milk stations will be Standardization and Grading of benefit to both consumer and pro-

The plan of selling milk over the counter for 2 or 3 cents less than the price of the delivered product which is being tried in Springfield, Mass., is. PROVIDENCE R. I.—Solution of the being watched with considerable inmilk problem in Greater Providence is terest in this city and may result in Boston markets and today's report seen in the proposed establishment of a similar system in Providence within

WIRELESS OPERATOR HELD IN \$1000 BONDS

R. A. Rich of Truro, Mass., who terests of the State believe that not was arrested on a charge of interonly can these problems be solved cepting United States Government within a comparatively few years with messages sent by wireless telegraph. benefit to the Rhode Island farmer and was arraigned in the office of United the 300,000 milk consumers in Greater States Commissioner William Hayes Providence, but they look for even in Boston, today, and after pleading a future hearing. Immediately fol-The official title of this State is lowing his arrest, the large wireless the Vote Is Before Citizens of Plantations. Among the islands of records taken from the outbreak of Rhode Island and the Providence station at Truro was seized and the

waters is more than enough fish to The complaint charges the defendsupply the State, in fact the enormous ant with unlawfully operating cer-York, Boston and other New England tion between several states of the points. The plantations or farms, United States. The agent who made cheese and 20 per cent of milk unlicensed, it is said, and therefore contrary to the regulations of the

AID ARMY LIBRARY WORK

a number of prominent citizens who porting 206. Loads 210. have been helping in library work met at the Boston Public Library today and pledged their support in a proposition to raise \$50,000 as Boston's share in the campaign for a million dollar fund to provide books at the cantonments for soldiers, sailors, and airmen in the United States. W. F. Kinney, president of the library trustees, was authorized to select a committee to assist in this work.

STEAMER TO BE REPAIRED

Alterations will be made to the lake built steamer Racine at this port instead of New York, it was decided today, and nearly \$100,000 will be expended on the repairs, it is understood. The vessel is reported to have been purchased by the French Government for use as a mine sweeper or coast patrol boat. The vessel was bound from De- 85c, retail 25c doz. troit to New York when it broke down off Cape Cod. A tug brought it to Bosas long as some repairs were necessary at this port.

THREAT OF ANTI-MILITARISTS WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Amersued a formal statement to the effect summer, 138 boxes (15@18), 25@40c, that it was "tired of being defamed as retail, 5c each; squash, Italian, 81 'pro-German' or 'seditious' and would boxes, 50c@\$1.50,

FARMERS WANT SEED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla,-An effort to get seed wheat for Western Oklahoma has been forwarded through two avenues-President Frank Gault taining Gove nment help for the farmers.

COLLEGE OPENING POSTPONED

RAILWAY SUBWAY BEGUN STOCKTON, Cal .- A crew of surveyors has begun work for the Calaveras Copper Company, surveying a proposed railroad route connecting Coopperopolis with the Southern Pacific road at Valley Springs, says the

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CABBAGE PLENTY IN THE MARKETS

Bureau Report Says There Was More of This Vegetable Delivered Than Could Be Cared For at Prevailing Prices

Cabbage continues to be one of the most plent'ful of vegetables at the from the Bursau of starkets of the United States Department of Agriculture, aided by the Massachusetta Board of Food Administration, says that more cabbage was delivered than could be taken care of at the prevailing prices. The report gives the price at which the farmer sold to the distributor at about two-thirds of a cent per pound, whereas in the retail markets the lowest quotation for cabbage was at five cents a pound and some were about twice this. The report

says: "Brisk trading featured the local farmers market this morning for all vegetables with the exception of cabbaga, which continues in plentiful supply and low in prce. Over 1000 barrels were delivered today, or more than the demand could take at prevailing prices of 60 to 65 cents per barrel of 75 to 90 pounds.

"About 3000 bushels each of corn and tomatoes were delivered with prices unchanged, but demand somewhat less for the latter. Carrots were plentiful and peppers were more than the usual supply. Green and shell beans were also abundant with prices unchanged

"In general, market conditions show an improvement with demand usually The Boston Library Trustees and strong and prices firm. Farmers re-

"Farmers' prices collected by the United States Bureau of Markets and Retail Prices by the Massachusetts Board of Food Administration:

Produce delivered and prices re ceived by farmers: Apples, \$34 bu. (all grades), 75c@\$3, retail 8@13c qt.; beans, green, 539 bu. (32 qts); \$10 1.75, retail 7c qt.; beans, wax, 196 bu. (32 qts.), \$1.25@1.75, retail 8c qt.; beans, shell, 840 bu. (32 qts.), \$1.25@ \$1.60, retail 8c qt.; beets, bunch, 295 bxs. (18 bchs), 50@65c, retail 5c bch.; beets, cut, 77 bu., 85c@\$1, retail 5c 1b; cabbage, 1044 hbis (80-90 lbs.), 500 65c, retail 2c lb.; carrots. bunch, 314 bxs. (24 bunches), 50@70c, retail 6c bunch; carrots, cut, 506 bu., \$1.50@ 1.60, retail 5c lb.; corn, white, 2555 bxs. (5 doz.), 60@75c, retail 20c doz.: corn, yellow, 379 bxs. (5 doz.), 75@

Cucumbers, 53 boxes (6@7 dozen), \$3.50@4.50, retail, 8c each; lettuce, ton for repairs, and it was decided to 643 boxes (18 heads), 60c@\$1, retail, make many changes on the craft here, 8c head; onions, 450 bushels (52 pounds), \$1.65, retail, 5c pound; pickling onions, 89 bushels, \$4@4.50, retail, 20c quart; peppers, 730 bushels, \$100 1.50, retail, 8c dozen; potatoes, 300 bushels, \$1.25@1.40; radishes, 96 boxican Union Against Militarism has is- es, 50@75c, retail, 2½c bunch; squash,

> Tomatoes, 3289 bu. (56 lbs.), \$1.25 each; celery, 137 doz., \$1.25, retail 15c.; eggplant, 100 bxs (15-18), \$1.25@1.50, retail 10@20c each; parsley, 145 bu., 25@35c, retail 2 oz. 5c; romaine, 107 bxs., 60@70c, retail 8c head; turnips, 22 bu., 75c@\$1, retail 3c lb.; spinach 180 bu., 75c@\$1; green tomatoes, 213 bu., 75c@\$1; pears, 107 bu., \$1.25@2. There are also small amounts of parsnips, kohl-rabi, oyster plant, crab

> > COAL COMBINE ALLEGED

TOPEKA, Kan .- Word has come to the Governor's office from Atchison. LOUISVILLE, Ky .- In order to give says the Capital, that a coal combine win the election it will be because the the ensilage corn, and the barns are all students now engaged in agricultis in complete working order in that men fail to go to the polls. The suf- stuffed to the rafters with good tim- tural pursuits an opportunity to as- city. Last year the citizens bought fragists have made a hard fight, and othy hay and alfalfa. In fact in many sist in the harvesting of crops, says a coal at \$3.75 & ton and 25 cents for have left no stone unturned to secure of the farming towns the milk pro- dispatch from Lafayette, Md., to the carrying it in. This year the dealers a victory. They know it will be a ducers will come nearer this year to Courier-Journal, President W. E. Stone want \$5.50 and 50 cents for putting it crushing blow to their cause to lose feeding the cattle from the farm than and the faculty of Purdue University in the cellar. All the Atchison dealers the State of Maine. If they do they in any year since the feeding of west- have decided on a postponement in appear to have adopted this schedule



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SHELL INQUIRY TO BE THOROUGH skill. Summarized briefly, Miss Craft is veritably an important acquisition

Speaker Clark Names Com-Ammunition Shipment

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

lution calling for an investiga- way or the other. effect had been introduced by Repre-centative McLemore of Texas, but the Dent resolution calls for a more comnsive investigation, the scope of hich will include the Ordnance De-

of that a congressional war com-

The obvious purpose of the resolunduct an investigation with a view to preventing the recurrence of in incident, which, repeated on a larger scale, would greatly hinder the ctiveness of the American expediionary force. Republicans, on the other hand, wish for an investigation, to they may find grounds for the creaion of a committee for the purpose of tying the hands of the Administration embarrassing the President, if

Those who have followed the too cuous efforts of the Republicans of both branches of Congress to secure the creation of a war expenditure ittee, realize how futile such efforts are, and wonder at the lack of penetration of those who cannot see that they are tackling a hopeless It is pointed out that hind the President, and this attitude Dorchester, owned by Eugene P. Sulspeaks for itself.

the House of the ammunition trouble by the assessors at \$6500, including will bear fruitful results in the way of \$900 on the lot. hey have been in the past.

e resolution authorizing the invesgation was adopted unanimously by House. It instructs the committee
An estate consisting of a frame dwelling and lot of land containing the American Alliance for Labor and dwelling and lot of land containing property on their return here last hundred and first regiment.

All coal bins in the Rost he House. It instructs the committee or use by the armed forces of the and the lost carries \$700. nited States in the present emer-

Clark is composed of Representatives Dent of Alabama, chairman of the Patrick J. Keefe. There is a land mocracies." Ohio, Shallenberger of Nebraska, assessment. ocrats; Anthony of Kansas, Mc-Kenzie of Illinois, Greene of Vermont, nd Morin of Pennsylvania, Republi-

MISS CRAFT SINGS WITH SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- An overflowin use greeted Miss Marcella Craf ano, at the Forty-fourth Street eater on Saturday afternoon, th sion being her operatic debut in ole of Violetta in Verdi's "Travi-To achieve success in a part nat is so familiar to listeners, many whom are likely to be influenced earlier impressions of worldus singers, was an accomplishent that should have been gratifyg to her friends and that gave

At her first entrance, she received batons. cordial welcome, but the applause sen expressed swelled to an outburst tself in repeated curtain calls at the e of the act. It was early evident took that she is an artist who takes a serihe was gracefully the dominating had been badly hurt by hoes and gure in an ensemble remarkable for rakes in the hands of the women. ormity of high quality. In

mark as an emotional actress. She rendered the music of the last act with an unusual degree of beauty and skill. Summarized briefly, Miss Craft to the operatic stage of the United

The San Carlo Grand Opera Company deserves praise for the performmittee Following Unanimous ances it is affording the public of the country. The scenery is entirely ade-Vote to Investigate Defective quate, the costuming is sufficiently rich and the chorus is capable and well trained. The director, Carlo Peroni, is a master of his art. as well as the singers. A noteworthy feature of the performance is the manner in WASHINGTON, D. C.—Members of which the management, headed by Fortune Gallo and Charles R. Baker, the lower branch of Congress are not strive for balance in all departments. satisfied with the results obtained by The organization is furnishing excelthe Senate Military Affairs Committee lent opera, at prices no higher than in an appeal issued here on Sunday n its investigation of the circum- those of theatrical productions. Furces attendant upon the furnishing ther, it should be said that it cannot foreign-born Americans, headed by ough inquiry in order that the blame all. From the point of view of the true test of loyal Americanism today

REAL ESTATE

Guy D. Tobey has sold the three-

Hope section of Boston. Miss Letitia Behr. B. Evans of Brookline was the grantor "The crucible must melt all who are school,

gent. Rossiter Street, Dorchester. The under Washington, founded this as a continue through the week, not all the property is assessed on a valuation of free nation separate from all others." students being received on any one \$3600, of which \$800 is on the 3003 Declaring that "it would be an act day. square feet of land. Eliza T. Hickey of baseness and infamy, an act of un-

Columbus Avenue, South End, has sianized Germany of the Hohenzol- tion and inspection of the building. Tillie Plumley. The property is citizens to communicate with the once putting the place in order, in-assessed for \$24,200 with \$9200 of that Vigilantes of New York to further the stalling machinery and other equipamount on 3293 square feet of land.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

The frame dwelling house and 2570 ongress, as a whole, stands solidy be-square feet of land at 16 Groom Street, thether or not the investigation by Dwyer et al. The property is valued

ids for, or proving the need of a Roxbury. It is taxed in the name of

WEST ROXBURY & HYDE PARK

chase of ordnance and ammunition, 2240 square feet at 66 Call Street, night. and heavy artil- West Roxbury, has been sold by ammunition already purchased. Eleanore Brohm to Paul R. Blackmar, ance with the noblest traditions and trustee. The total valuation is \$2300, highest aspiration of America as well and the lost carries \$700.

The committee appointed by Speaker Williams Avenue; Hyde Park. It was tried leaders and fearless champions ply is anticipated. conveyed by Ella E. Worrick et al. to of socialism in all of the world's de-Illitary Affairs Committee; Fields of area of 5915 square feet taxed on \$900, cky, Quin of Mississippi, Gordon which is also made part of the \$3900 added, "that the war in which the

REAL ESTATE SUMMARY

The files of the Real Estate Exhange show the following entries of record at the Suffolf Registry of Deeds for the week ending Sept. 8, 1917:

		actions	gages	m'gages
1	Sept 3, holiday.			
7	Sept 4	. 69	35	\$134,601
	Sept 5		23	88,977
	Sept 6		28	132,735
r	Sept 7		25	68,089
	Sept 8		20 .	37,700
g	Totals	205	131	\$462,102
			190	743,468
t	Same week 1916			
	Same week 1915		151	769,802
e ·	Week end Sept 1.	. 320	152	2,692,964

RIOT AT FORD CITY Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- A telegram to the press this morning reads as follows: "Ford City, Ont., Sept. 9

"Following an incipient riot between ndant promise of a brilliant future half a score of police and a mob of serve for her in the operatic several hundred men who sought to d. Whatever uneasiness she might keep the Rev. Mr. Laurendeau from ave experienced was concealed by a entering the church and Presbytery nand of all her qualifications of the parish of Our Lady of the Lake, or this departure in the sphere of Mayor Charles Monttreuil read the riot act and the police freely used their

"While the riot was at its height the Rev. Father Laurendeau, accompanied usiasm which hardly exhausted by Vicar-General O'Connor of London, stepped into the presbytery and possession in the name of Bishop Fallon. As soon as the police s view of the task she has set had fought their way to the veranda rself, and yet so free she appeared of the presbytery, they were faced by m all self-seeking that her priority a double file of women and children rtunity and excellence was who offered resistance and the door nded perfectly with her associates. was forced, but not before several

"Telephone communication was had lition to a true, pure, clear, vibrant with London and a detachment of 50 one, she possesses an individuality of men and an officer were hurried to the me charm; and acting with ease scene. A number of arrests were and abandonment, she at the same made. Among those arrested were es possession of dramatic Damon St. Pierre and Max Brabant, trength and a fund of pathos and well-known citizens of Ford. Father otion which she has hardly yet Laurendeau conducted two services 1000 "conscientious objectors" to the acre from potatoes on their farms dividual operators have made varying alled into full expression. Her solos today but there was no untoward selective draft, who were attending a and now have fine crops of cotton advances in their prices, and consumand duets, notably the duet with the demonstrations. He stated that he parisone in the second act, were ad- was there to remain in peace or in hall. Emma Goldman was to have ises a heavy yield. The men have fine for lower retail figures. rably rendered, Joseph Royer doing pieces.' The trouble had arisen over been one of the speakers. Max Son- corn crops which will yield 60 to 80 ctive work in her support. Had Bishop Fallon forcing Father Lauren- nenschein, a coworker of Alexander bushels per acre. They are advocates of the Government appear to be

APPEAL TO ALL FOR LOYALTY

Call to "Children of the Crucible" -Colonel Roosevelt Leads in a Movement to Destroy Sedi-

NEW YORK, N. Y .- All citizens, irrespective of race or creed, are asked to join in a movement to crush disloyalty within the United States and to labor for the assimilation of aliens on an exclusive American standard night by a committee of native and

ay be placed in the right place. Reprepublic, the matter of the prices charged is effective service against Germany.'

I true test of loyal Americanism today is effective service against Germany.'

To admission in no wise affects the "Of us who signed" the statement. "Of us who signed," the statement some are Roman Catholics, some are

n as introduced by Chairman Dent, and was represented by George R. Nu- cast in it," the appeal said. "It must turn them out in one American school, which is for boys and girls Ruth M. Ayers et al. have sold the mold; and this must be the mold from 14 to 16 years old who have 2-family frame dwelling located at 41 shaped 140 years ago by the men who,, gone to work, are heavy. They will

Loyal Socialists

livan, has been sold to Martha M. May Urge Their Coworkers to Stand by United States

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Socialists in the letermining just who is to blame, is Papers have gone to record in the United States, organized and unorincertain, but as for establishing sale of an estate at 88 Cedar Street, ganized, were urged to "put all their imilitee to assist the President, J. Edward Tappan for \$5600. There is is safe to say that those looking a frame house and 16,311 square feet asm at the disposal of the Government, pefully forward to such a conting- of land and \$4100 of the assessment so that the war may be carried to a oncy will be as sorely disappointed as is land value. Thomas E. Dempsey is rapid and victorious conclusion," in master at the High School of Coma statement issued by Socialist dele- merce, is training at Plattsburg; John gates to the Minneapolis conference of A. O'Keefe Jr., submaster at the Jef-

of a frame house and stable, at 49 will be working hand in hand with the

"We are convinced," the statement United States is now engaged is as just a war as was ever waged by a libertyloving people against ruthless aggression and oppressive tyranny. We believe that the cause of socialism, of industrial democracy, of the progress of the world's workers toward a better and nobler life is indissolubly bound up with the cause of the United States and its allied democracies.

"We believe that the cause of internationalism, the longing of mankind for lasting peace and for justice and honor among the nations of the earth depends upon the victory of the United States and its allied democracies over Germany and its allied autocracies.

Anarchist Club Raided

Attempt to Break Up Patriotic Meeting Results in One Fatality

archist club has been raided here and ernment, the Japanese liners calling literature said to have been of an in- here could afford some relief in movcendiary nature seized. This step fol- ing cargoes to and from the coast, lowed an attempt to break up a pa- thinks Capt. W. C. T. S. Filmer, comtriotic open meeting in the Italian mander of the T. K. K. liner, says the section, as a result of which one Ital- Star-Bulletin. ian was killed, another wounded and two police officers injured.

meeting and he asked for police pro- age," he is quoted as having said. tection for the next meeting.

tain quiet, several shots were fired. scene and seven men and one woman were arrested.

Draft Objectors Dispersed

operations of the draft, was addressing the crowd and had appealed for COAL DEALERS funds. Some disorder resulted, but it was quickly quelled.

SCHOOLS OPEN FOR FALL TERM

tion in the United States Boston Enrollments Expected to Be Somewhat Below Normal Because of the War and Its **Attendant Conditions**

Schools opened for the year today in Boston, Brookline, the Newtons, of defective ammunition to the Persh- be dismissed with any superficial sneer Theodore Roosevelt. The appeal is cities and towns. It is too early to ing gross profits or the difference be- out the country appear to be small setting forth what the writer believes ing expedition, and the House has as being "good for the price." It is entitled "The Children of the Cruci- tell definitely about enrollments, but tween the prices paid by the dealers and it is believed, in many localities, the Republican Party has done for the pedition, and the riouse has as being good to received it, and the house voted to conduct a thor- good at any price, or it is not good at ble," and its signers declare that "the it is estimated that those in Boston prices they received from consumers are a little less than normal in high were "in most cases not justified." Military Affairs Committee, introduced artistic merits of any performance, one concluded, "some are Protestants, the war and its attendant conditions, to \$3.49 a ton, and the report says facturing plants will be compelled together to secure for the people of Jews. Most of us were born in this cants for entrance at the English High ton was enough. But conditions in hope that a new schedule of prices tions those opportunities for advancecountry of parents born in various School it has been necessary to open Pawtucket during the period under may be published by the Government ment out of which this nation has countries of the old world—in Ger- a third building, even the arrange- discussion, it is stated, were abnor- or certain concessions made to mining been built from small beginnings to many, France, England, Ireland, Italy, ments made last year for increased mal. There was a marked shortage districts where the cost of production one of the great world powers. In story and basement brick apartment the Slavonic and the Scandinavian enrollments proving inadequate for of coal in the city last spring, the is high." house at 31 Claffin Road, Brookline. lands; some of us were born abroad; this. As last year, all first-year students will be housed in the Patrick on Saturday, ap-Speaker Clark, on Saturday, appointed a committee of nine members which \$1500 is on the 2448 square feet of the House to make a thorough interest of land. Frances I. Welsh gave title vestigation of the charges of defection to Letitia B. Evans of Brookline and Strong House to Make a thorough interest and the provided and some of revolutionary stock. All of us are Americans, and nothing but Americans."

All of us are Americans, and nothing but Americans."

Among the signers are Oscar S. Charge. Second year students who were collected months of 1917. restigation of the charges of defecto Letitia B. Evans of Brookline and Straus, Henry L. Slobodin, Michael I. are preparing to enter the Massachutive ammunition sent the Pershing ex- was represented by George R. Nygent | Pupin, Anthony Fiala, John D. Crim- setts Institute of Technology will be thracite. During the corresponding the largest ever brought to Boston, of the new citizens who had neglected mins, Henry Reuterdahl, Julius Kahn, cared for at the Franklin Union under months of 1916 they received 39,874 came in today aboard the schooner to take out their naturalization papedition. Republicans of the House of Brook'ine.

mins, Henry Reuterdahl, Julius Kahn, cared for at the Frankin Union under gross tons. The receipts in 1917 were anxious that the investigation be Edward W. Fuller has purchased George von L. Meyer, John Quinn, A. Bertram C. Richardson. Other second only 63.8 per cent of the receipts in field.

The season for these fish is hed, hoping, privately, that the for investment a large tract of land W. Erickson, Harvey J. O'Higgins, year students and the third and fourth nunition investigation will furnish containing about 50,000 square feet William Loeb Jr., Gutzon Borglum, year students will attend the main situated on Rowe Street in the Mt. Nathaniel A. Eisberg and Karl H. building on Montgomery Street. Wil-shortage in the face of an increased liam B. Snow is head master of the

Enrollments at the continuation

Perhaps the feature of the school bought for occupancy and investment. worthy cowardice and a betrayal of opening was the reception of students The above sales were made through this country and of mankind to accept at the new building of the Boston any peace except the peace of over- Trade School, formerly the Boston Inthe office of Henry W. Savage, Inc.

Title to the double four-story swell whelming victory, a peace based on dustrial School for Boys. The day front brick dwelling houses at 610 the complete overthrow of the Prus- was given over largely to organizabeen transferred from Agnes Kenah to lerns," the committee urges all loyal The boys are to be set to work at campaign to destroy sedition and dis-loyalty to the United States." ment that can be turned to educa-tional advantage. This is according tional advantage. This is according to the original plan and not necessarily due to an unfinished state of the building.

> Eleven men teachers and two women teachers were absent from their posts this morning, having either enlisted or been called to war service. Among them is Edward F. O'Dowd, master of the Frothingham School in Charlestown. He is now a captain in the army. George E. Parsons, instructor in architectural drawing at the Mechanic Arts High School, is captain in the one hundred and first engineer corps. Ernest J. Hall: junior ferson School, is on duty with the one

All coal bins in the Boston schools are filled with coal according to a statement made this morning. This is enough to last until Christmas. The only difference in the coal situation this year from that of other years Deed has gone to record in the sale ment" the statement said. "They thus is that no contract for coal has been let but no difficulty in getting a sup-

At Newton, so far as could be told this morning, the situation was about normal with no new feature to mark the year.

Brookline usually has a new building or one practically made over, to offer at the beginning of the school year, but owing to the high cost of materials and also the Brookline survey, the report of which was not made until late in the last school year, nothing radical in the building line was undertaken in the summer. This afternoon the usual first-day-of-school o'clock. This is a purely social occasion to bring all the teachers together in a pleasant nonbusiness way.

JAPANESE SHIPS REALLY NEEDED

HONOLULU, Hawaii-If the coastwise shipping laws were to be suspended and American vessels on the figure." Pacific commandeered and diverted to MILWAUKEE, Wis .- An alleged An- the Atlantic for the use of the Gov-

"There would be space for cargo to the coast in that part of the ship left The Rev. A. Guiliani, an evangelist, vacant by the discharge of freight of security, but bituminous operators Board of Trade, the Roxbury Improvewho has been conducting a series of from the Orient at this port. Also, are claiming that they cannot do busimeetings among the Italians in an freight could be shipped to the islands ness on the \$2 run-of-mine price basis Charitable Society, Mr. Beardsley has effort to stimulate patriotism; reported from San Francisco in the steerage, fixed by the Government, according to taken an interest in numerous activito the police recently that a number of which is never full until after we Coal Age. In a general review of the ties of his locality which, he believes, men had attempted to break up the leave Honolulu on the outward voy-

Approximately, space for 2000 tons A number of plain clothes men were of freight, either to or from the coast, consequently detailed for the gather- would be available on his ship every and when the officers attempted to ob- ernment to permit the Japanese liners Police reserves were sent to the tween Honolulu and the mainland before leaving San Francisco, he said.

COTTON FOLLOWS POTATO CROP

mass meeting in an East Broadway coming on the same land, which prom- ers, in some districts, entertain hope

Federal Trade Board Finds That they cannot do business on the \$2 run-"Gross Margins" of Paw- of-mine basis.

in Pawtucket, R. I., obtained extor- tail dealers. Many of these have con- through naturalization, a right to vote tionate prices for coal last April and siderable stocks of coal which were this year are invited to become identi-May, according to a report of Agents named by the Government, and if Wright and Hildebrandt of the Federal named by the Government, and if ters received from George A. Bacon, Trade Commission. The report says the lower prices it will mean a de-chairman of the Republican State that the "margins" of the retail deal- cided loss for many of these dealers. Committee of Massachusetts. Acand a number of other Greater Boston ers-"margins" being defined as meanfor coal, as they received it, and the that it is only a question of a short nation.

schools and upper grades, owing to These "margins" varied from \$2.72 For the accommodation of appli- that under normal conditions \$2 a to shut down. Of course, there is the the present and succeeding genera-

> "The seven retailers from whom data were collected received during the five Fish Pier this season, and said to be naturalization and is confident of winmonths of 1917, 25,459 gross tons of an-1916. The existence of this marked output of anthracite, the commercial production of anthracite was nearly 3,000,000 tons larger n the first five months of 1917 than in the corresponding period of 1916, shows clearly that the needs of Pawtucket have not been taken care of. This, however, has been the usual experience of New England cities during the present year.

"This loss in tonnage was rather evenly distributed among the retailers. It is true that one retailer (a small one) received 50 per cent more coal in 1917 than in 1916 (but the others all suffered material declines in their receipts.

"The household prices of egg, stove and chestnut in Pawtucket were, with only one exception, maintained during April and May at \$10 per net ton. There was more variation on pea coal \$8.50 per ton.

trial uses. Of these two, one charged 80,700, Actor 10,000, Eva Avina 6000, \$9.75 per ton in every instance, and Olivia Sears 6000, and W. H. Moody Springfield. Delegates who cannot go

margins, consolidated, show the aver- \$7.25. age gross margin on egg coal obtained by all the retailers reporting was \$3.49 in April and \$3.45 in May; on stove today were: Schooners Adeline 110, coal it was \$3.20 in April and \$2.77 in 000 pounds salted cod, Russell 60,000 May; on chestnut coal it was \$3.24 in salt fish, 125,000 fresh fish, Pollyanna coal it was \$2.72 in April and \$2.98 in Somerville 175,000 fresh fish, the two months was \$3.08.

"Individual retailers, of co this average. On egg and chestnut coal there were three retailers whose margins exceeded \$3.50 per ton in April, and two in May. On stove coal there was one in April and one in May; and on pea coal there was one in April. To cite the most extreme cases, one retailer realized on egg of \$4.34 per ton in April.

"Since \$2 per ton is ordinarily an under which normal conditions could the prohibition forces in the last ses- causes our Federal politicians to be only be characterized as extortionate. sion of the Legislature. Conditions in Pawtucket during the period under discussion, however, of the prohibition movement in the soon awaken to their duty and regathering of teachers will take place were abnormal. The marked shortage Legislature and the possibility that sponsibility in this matter." of coal naturally increased the per the incoming Legislature may be called ton cost of doing business, and there-upon to ratify the proposed federal fore justified higher margins than are normally regarded as fair. Yet, making due allowance for these factors, it must be said that the gross margins obtained were in most cases not justified. This will be even more true in the coming months if the quantity of anthracite shipped to Pawtucket approaches more nearly to the normal

Situation Reviewed

Bituminous Owners Said to Be Unable to Operate on Price Fixed Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The anthracite

stitution of federal price-fixing, Coal

Age says: "The production and distribution of lishments. anthracite is going on practically uning. While the meeting was in prog- voyage, he estimates. He had heard affected by the Government price-fixress interruption became frequent nothing of the intention of the Gov- ing policy. All-rail movement of this coal to New England is improving to carry freight and passengers be- slightly. All of the larger anthracite companies have adjusted their schedule of prices to agree with those fixed by the Government, and the market generally has a feeling of security. DALLAS, Tex.-Farmers near Ada, The demand for domestic coals is NEW YORK, N. Y .- United States Okla., according to a correspondent steady, but stocks are low; only the officials last night dispersed nearly of the News, have just made \$70 per steam coals are in good supply. In-

"The bituminous price-fixing orders Miss Craft not the lyric gift, she deau on the parish against the wishes would scarcely have failed to make a of the parishioners."

Berkman, recently convicted with Miss of diversified farming and have many but the sales of coal at a \$2 run-of-

mine price are extremely scarce. During the past week only a few thousand ing the past week only a few thousand tons have been sold at this figure, these ARE CRITICIZED sales taking place at Hampton Roads and St. Louis. Operators over practically the entire country claim that their contracts are taking their entire output, and, furthermore, that

"Already throughout Western Penntucket (R. I.) Merchants in sylvania and eastern Onio many of the small mines have ceased opera-April and May Unjustified the small mines have expected to do so shortly. Much uncertainty prevails throughout the trade concerning WASHINGTON, D. C .- Coal dealers prices which may be charged by re-

time until the consumers without contracts covering their full needs will Bacon in his letter, "whether native be in distress and not a few manu- born or naturalized, we must all work

SHIPPING NEWS

field. The season for these fish is nearly over. The fish weighed 663 der the direction of Adelbert B. Mespounds when dressed, and sold for \$172.38, at the rate of 26 cents per pound to the fishermen. The retail price is well above 30 cents per pound today. The fish was taken on Cape Shore grounds, about 300 miles from Boston, according to Captain Schofield. It was sold to Prior & Townsend and placed on exhibition at the Quincy Market. The fish was cut in halves to facilitate handling, owing to setts will have charge of the dinner.

Receipts of fish at the South Boston mart today, included one swordfish delegates sightseeing the morning of trip, and several groundfish catches. the convention and deliver them to Wholesale prices were high, steak cod the Auditorium, the convention hall, selling as high as 171/4 cents per at 11 o'clock, the opening hour. pound in some instances. The sword- ing organized to convey delegates fish arrival was the Angie Watson from Eastern Massachusetts is due to prices, but the prevailing price was with 53 fish, selling at wholesale at 29 leave Copley Square, Boston, Friday cents per pound. Other arrivals: Str. at 1 p. m., arriving in Springfield in "Only two of these seven retailers Wave 127,600 pounds, schooners Sadie sold egg, stove or chestnut for indus- M. Nunan 49,000, Matthew S. Greer the other charged \$8.50. None of them arriving too late to sell at the early to Springfield to take part in the "night sold any pea coal for industrial uses. auction. Wholesale dealers' prices before" may leave Boston on the 8:30 "The retailers were required to re- per hundredweight: Haddock, \$7@9; port the gross margins obtained by steak cod, \$14.75@17.25; market cod, the convention hall in time to take them on egg, stove, chestnut and pea \$7@9; pollock, \$7.25@11, large hake, during April and May, 1917. These \$8.50; small hake, \$6.75, and cusk,

Gloucester arrivals as reported here April and \$2.81 in May; and on pea 25,000 halibut, 25,000 salted fish; May. The average on all sizes for halibut, and British schooler Hattie Loring from Freeport, N. S., 200,000 course of a sermon at the French Bappounds salted cod. Grayfish, formerly tist Church, yesterday tained gross margins far exceeding known as dog fish were selling at 75 pastor, the Rev. G. R. Macfaut, speakcents per hundredweight.

ANTISALOON MAN HOUSE CANDIDATE

coal gross margins of \$4.05 per ton in district of Boston are among those Gibbons came out with a public mani-April and \$4.06 in May; and another who are backing Representative Ad- festo against a bone dry legislature, realized on egg coal a gross margin dison P. Beardsley for a renomina- and what he had to say had a great tion as one of the two Republican deal to do in carrying the day against candidates for representative from the the dry in Quebec Province. The ample gross margin, it is clear that sixteenth Suffolk di trict. Mr. Beards- Roman Catholic hierarchy largely dithe retailers of Pawtucket during ley has long been active as a tem- rects the people and that province has April and May received gross margins perance worker and was the leader of not yet supported prohibition. This

prohibition amendment, the antisaloon leaders in Mr. Beardsley's district are pointing out to their neighbors the advisability of returning him for another

As there are seven candidates for homan says the temporary injunction the two Republican nominations in case brought by the gas companies of the district, the contest has become a Oklahoma to test the constitutionality close and uncertain race, the outcome of the statute passed by the 1917 sesof which cannot be foreseen even in sion of the Oklahoma Legislature, political circles. The primary election known as the "minimum charge for at which the issue will be settled gas" law, was disposed of by Judge comes Tuesday, Sept. 25.

experience in the sessions of 1915, bly upon an agreed stipulation 1916 and 1917, at all of which he made whereby the enforcement of the law a specialty of temperance and prohibi- will be suspended pending final detion measures. He introduced the termination. state prohibition bill at the 1917 sescoal market generally has a feeling sion. As a member of the Roxbury ment Association and the Roxbury situation as it exists following the in- could be made much more effective if the district were relieved permanently of the saloon and bottled liquor estab-

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Accountancy and Business Administration.

HONOLULU, Hawail-Honolulu boy scouts have gone to their annual camp at Waialua, this island. An army sergeant has been engaged to instruct the boys in the latest methods employed in cooking for the soldiers.

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Massachusetts State Committee Hopes to Enroll Large Number of Naturalized Citizens in Party This Year

Former aliens who have won, "Stocks of bituminous coal through- companying each letter is a leaflet

"As Americans," writes Chairman working toward the highest American ideals we need the cooperation of the new citizens like yourself."

The Republican State Committee The largest swordfish landed at the has been busy this year stimulating ning the permanent support of many ser of Concord, chairman of the State committee's subcommittee on naturalization.

Plans are well under way for the Republican State convention at

Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 6. It is proposed to hold a Republican dinner before the formal "night before" reception at the Hotel Kimball. The Republican Club of Massachu-The Republican City Committee of Springfield, which will act as a special committee on hospitality, is arranging for automobiles to take the

The automobile corps which is be-

time for the Republican dinner. Arrangements will be made for extrain Saturday morning and arrive at part in the chief business of the gath-

CANADIAN PASTOR AND PROHIBITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont. (Monday)-In the morning, the ing on the subject of prohibition, said: "If we have not been successful up to the present in having complete prohibition in Canada and the United States, the Roman Catholic hierarchy is largely to blame. When the dry forces of Congress and the Senate were about Antisaloon leaders in the Roxbury to gain a complete triumph, Cardinal afraid to pass the Dominion law. We Because of the growing importance hope the Roman Catholic clergy will

MINIMUM GAS PRICE LAW IS SUSPENDED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla .- A special dispatch from Guthrie to the Okla-John H. Cotteral of the United States Mr. Beardsley has had legislative District Court, when he acted favora-

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS IN BUSINESS

Tuesday, September 11th, at 7:45 p. m., by

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GREAT BRITAIN REVISES PLAN FOR AGRICULTURE

Aim of Government Is to Render the Country Self-Supporting in Case of Extremity

special to The Christian Science Monitor the revision of the 1918 agricultural rogram are given in a statement by d production. He begins by assumng that the public is familiar with he somewhat loose statement that the Government urged farmers to plow up an additional 3,000,000 acres of ss land. On the other hand, he hinks the public may not be so gen-erally aware that since that policy was eclared, the demand on agriculturists as been considerably modified. Briefly t is now proposed to increase the 1918 corn area in England to 7687 cres, or 2320 acres more than in 1916; he area of permanent grass to be lowed being estimated at 1770 acres. In Wales it is proposed to increase the 1918 corn area to 642 acres, or 0-acres mores than in 1916; while he estimated area of permanent grass

in 1916, the statement says, there re 5,730,000 acres under corn crops wheat and barley, oats, rye, beans and peas) in England and Wales. The rd aim at an addition to this area f 2,600,000 acres in the harvest of 018—an addition of 300,000 acres has bready been made. In 1918 the board s, as compared with 428,000 acres in 1916. Nearly one-half of this ease has already been obtained. the area under mangolds, etc., it sed to add about 230,000 acres. total additions to the crops which or for the production of milk will he 3.000,000 acres, as compared ith 1916. On the other hand, reducnd above mountain and hill grazings Mast." here were 16,000,000 acres under perent grass in England and Wales in ighth of the grass land in itain when preparing for the which he was born and reared. rvest of 1918; and it may be estias already been completed.

continues, have combined to largest amount of construction for ng about this revision of the offi-the United States Government yet the new policy has proved so son of the famous E. H. Harrirranged to add largely to their tilled the Government considerably to its call upon England and Other factors in the situation the difficulty of providing it labor and machinery to carry ultural program in one season.

e aim of the Government's revised plan (as it was the aim of the original) is to break up a sufficient be turned his attention to the creation to the movement is completed and the high wages to cease school work and nount of the poorer quality grass tion of the shipbuilding corporation, troops that has fallen down since 1870 he was acting vice-president of the billets.

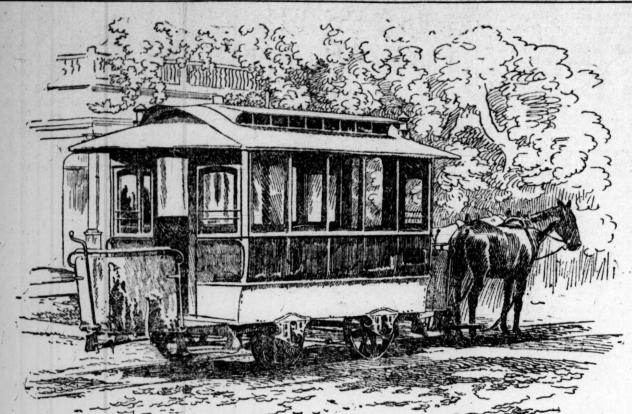
Position road and was in charge (3) I r thereabout to grow enough cereals Union Pacific road, and was in charge "render the country self-supporting of purchases of rolling stock, rails, the case of extremity." It has never fuel, and supplies. en suggested that grass land only hould be used to obtain the additional rn crops; some of these, it was of the Territory of Hawaii, has decreed would be grown on existing that liquors shall be banished from rable land. Many of the critics of the cheme seem to have lost sight of latter fact, or to have concluded officially; and he showed his sincerity which was not the case) that the at the dinner recently given in honor ment was less eager to utilize of the commission from Japan, en arable land more advantageously route to Washington. Governor Pinkchanging the rotation or by im- ham is a New Englander, whose eduoved cultivation, or both, than to cation has been won by ways other reak up more grass. At the same than conventional, owing to limitations, the Board of Agriculture took the view that we could not reckon, and college. But he has proved his intellectual capacity and powers of labor and fertilizers, upon any eat increase next year over the aver- business world, as a manufacturer and se corn yields per acre of the 10 as a merchant, first in New England,

to selection of grass land for plow, islands over which he now governs tould be noted, is in the hands of by authority of the United States. cal men, with special qualifications or deciding wisely and fairly; and it phia, has been honored by election to hoped that public opinion will sup-ort the county executives in a spirit Association. He is the son of one of enlightened patriotism. Where the the prominent military leaders of the cutive finds it impracticable to northern forces in the Civil War, break up as much permanent grass land as the Food Production Department suggests, it is open to them to substitute an additional area of temary grass, although this is a course sity of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia h obviously must be pursued with and has been identified with the Quaker city ever since. Admitted

Unless the position of affairs should to the bar in 1877, he began a career that has been notable for service to the late summer, the official opinion is important trusts of an educational, hat with the good will of agriculturits generally and a continuance of the
inergetic and public-spirited action of
the executives, it should be possble to pproximate very nearly to the ideal of society, Mr. Smith threw himself society, Mr. Smith threw himself heartily into the work, and, as Pennflowing upon the breaking up of sylvania's representative, he has frequently shared in conferences called

TAMPICO OIL FIELDS OUTLET appointed by the local Government board to consider plans and methods DYERS of expeditiously and economically pro-

from its Southern Bureau nce Monitor viding workingmen's dwellings SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - The Mexi- is a surveyor by profession, and his an Government has announced that clear-sightedness on matters of propwithin three or four months construction work on the proposed Matamaras, and within three or four months construction work on the proposed Matamaras, and the proposed Mat ompleted nearly four years ago, when strike work was stopped by the Caranza revolution. This line will be education, and was the first president



Horse car on Red Cloud (Neb.) line

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS LAST HORSE CAR BY OTHER EDITORS STILL RUNNING

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, ct to secure 600,000 acres of po- a member of the staff of the depart- Fifty-three years ago the citizens ment of English at Columbia Univer- of New York turned out in great numsity, New York City, is a conspicuous bers to witness the running of the first member of the Peoples Council, the horse car. A little while ago the last Council speeding across the country to ban of national public opinion, and also horse car went over the Bleecker an unknown destination, finds itself be used either directly as human under surveillance by the Government. Street tracks driven by Jimmy Cusick, He recently visited the White House, who as man and boy had been driver hoping to see President Wilson, but on this line for more than two-score was informed that the Chief Executive years. Following this event, The In the areas of temporary grass had no time to see any member of the Christian Science Monitor printed an in certain of the less important council. Professor Dana is the son of editorial in which it was declared that of arable land are proposed, so Richard Henry Dana, of Cambridge, "if there is a horse-car line existing nat the extra 3,000,000 acres of essen- and the grandson of Henry Wads- in the United States at present, no wardness. The whole difficulty lies al crops may, it is estimated, be se- worth Longfellow, the poet, and also record of it can be found." A correpred by the plowing up of about 2,- a grandson of Richard H. Dana, spondent at Red Cloud, Neb., now comes ner movement. Those back of it are icres of permanent grass. Over author of "Two Years Before the forward with the assertion that "The Since his graduation from 'last horse car' is still running." He have long records of antisocial, anti-Harvard he has been conspicuous for sends a photograph of "the Red Cloud American activities, and have in the radicalism in his attitude toward many horse-car line," which, he writes, "has past denounced the most revered in-6; it is thus only necessary to of the conventions and traditions of been making regular trips between the stitutions of the country that make the community and of the class in railroad station and the business dis- for fair play and equal opportunities. W. Averill Harriman, who is head of meets all trains and never fails to at- have merely changed the object of ted that quite one-fifth of this task the Merchant Shipbuilding Corpora- tract the tourist's attention; it may be their attack without changing their

GERMAN ORDER TO TROOPS

Ireland and Scotland man, conspicuous in the late '90s order, published on July 17, 1917, by ose two countries have con-for manipulation of railway systems the Fourth German Army, shows the ributed an increased corn production and properties in the United States, importance attached by the German's abetting the enemies of the country and largely to their tillmoter of consolidations and capitaliza- mation regarding the order of battle the President and the American peotions. Young Harriman (he is only 27 by observing troops on the move. The years old), as soon as he was gradu- following measures will be adopted to ated from Yale went to work in the render more difficult the enemy's esshops of the Union Pacific Railroad to pionage: learn the business from the ground up.

(1) During the movement of troops, In the course of time he not only got the shoulder straps and markings on tion of continuing the education of of the Asturias. whole of the Government's this practical knowledge but he began vehicles will be concealed, so as to our young people in high school and to serve as director of roads, banks prevent the enemy's agents from as-and express companies in which the certaining the order of battle. | college has been discussed in many families of late. Many lads will be

troops have arrived in their new "get a job." If they do so it means

Lucius Eugene Pinkham, Governor

then in Chicago, and later in the

for this purpose.

276 miles in length and will afford of the Education Association of Eng-the first direct mail outlet to the land and Wales. Sir John is a justice United States from the oil fields about of the peace for the County of Leices-

tershire.

Sir John Tudor Walters, M. P., 18

chairman of the committee recently

England and Wales. Sir John Walters

The Peoples Council Fiasco PHILADELPHIA PUBLIC LEDGER situation in which the Peoples Peace Ford Pilgrims, bent on getting "the boys out of the trenches by Christ-mas," 1915. The fact that Mr. Lochner, who was the dispensing agent of the Ford aggregation, is also the head of the present movement, is all that is necessary to understand its true inin the essential hypocrisy of the Lochpeople of bad judgment. Many of them trict for the past 30 years. It still In the present instance many of them already been completed.

arious circumstances, the statetion, to which has been awarded the needs."

the Merchant Shipbulling Corporation, to meet the traveler's methods. They are up to the old familiar trick of using the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. They are loud in their protestations for peace program for 1918. In the first awarded to any one firm, is the Special to The Christian Science Monitor and the cause of the workingman; but LONDON, England—The following as a matter of fact they have no practical ideas. While talking loudly about their concern for truth and

Going to Finish?

ple in every possible manner.

in a great majority of cases, that the (3) Headquarters are to be clearly schoolroom will know them no more. marked, but the notices used must not This will be very unfortunate for disclose the unit to which they belong, them and for the country. We need The sixth Bavarian reserve division educational preparedness as well as added a note to this order to the ef- the military. The number of profesfeet that staffs would be designated sional men and college graduates has by the names of their commanders. | been terribly reduced by the war in

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Europe. Oxford and Cambridge have PINEAPPLE TRADE been lonely; the great French lycées have given their students to the army. Should the conflict continue, the drain may be similarly felt in this country. In any event, there will be a great scarcity of educated men during the next ten years. We and other nations will need engineers, chemists, financlers, men trained in many lines of usefulness and public utility. The war has so broadened our outlook that we can no longer be a "one-language na-by special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor merce to the further corners of the globe we must have men who can speak their tongues. It seems apparent that an education will be one of the greatest of assets to the oncoming generation. More than ever it will pave the way to opportunities, and enable our future citizens to place themselves. There are great discoveries waiting to be made, secrets to be unlocked by those who can find the

United States and the War NEW LONDON (Conn.) DAY-In

more war news. Morning and night there is war talk. We see uniforms every few minutes. Every little while we hear the boom of distant gun practice. The railroads are cluttered with war-time freight. There are war pictures at the theaters. There are war sermons in the churches. We hear the bands and the patriotic speeches. An army is drafted before our eyes. Our taxes mount up. Our women folk are knitting war socks and war sweaters, and making comfort kits. There is an enormous war business -The only analogue to the ludicrous going on. The waters are lively with warships and the boats of warships. War prices are being fixed for commodities. And yet the average man's routine hardly feels the disturbance, and the average woman is devoting only what would otherwise be leisure time to war activities. This is a big country. It is so big that enormous war expenditures transpire without the average man noticing much difference in his outgo or his income. Though a vast army is levied, only a few are taken from any one commubeen some inconvenience, but little real hardship. It will be a long time before our people get into actual realization of the hardship of war. Probably in this war we never shall, in the degree that Great Britain and France, for example, have felt it. The United

> SPANISH AUTONOMIST ASSEMBLY By The Christian Science Monitor special

States is fortunate, even in war.

MADRID, Spain-A telegram from Bilbao announces that as mentioned in a cable to The Christian Science Monitor the municipality has nominated the Mayor and the chief councillor to represent it at the autonomist assembly DETROIT FREE PRESS-The ques- that is being organized for the province

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Opportunities at Honolulu for diffuence and a menace. Soldiers Returning Wounded INDIA ACQUIRES

HONOLULU, Hawaii-In the inter- By The Christian Science Monitor special ests of a movement for the repatriation of Australian troops that have returned from the battlefronts unfit for further military service, Joseph of coin or bullion, at the rates laid Rose and James Sparkes of Queens- down in the Indian paper currency land are in Honolulu to investigate all act. A notification is also issued prophases of the local pineapple industry. hibiting the import of gold except

Mr. Rose has been appointed super- under license. visor of the returning soldiers' settlement committee of Queensland. He these measures is not in any way to has been a pineapple grower for many interfere with trade remittances, but years and his working companion, Mr. to insure that such gold as is imported Sparkes, is one of the leading canners is used in the most effective way possi-of the state. The latter has been ap-ble to strengthen the indian currency this country we pick up our papers every morning and read about the pointed the work manager of the pro- position. Gold so acquired will be stir of war. Every evening there is posed scheme.

of the most modern methods of can- to the note issue, and will, if it is in ning fruit and up-to-date canning ma- the form of sovereigns, be readily chinery, the men say that the Aus- available for use as currency when tralian Government has gone to con- necessary. It is not intended to intersiderable expense to make a thorough fere with the imports of small quantiinvestigation before starting on the ties of gold, such as gold brought in as work planned.

now seriously engaged in the great Larger trade remittances of gold are work of repatriating these men who usually imported at Calcutta and Bomcan fight no longer. In some places bay, and licenses for import in such small stores have been given them, cases will usually only be granted at others have been made barbers and these ports when consignments can many have been put on farms.

'We are now making provisions for putting 500 soldiers on plots of land reserves the Government of India is ranging all the way from 20 to 50 also issuing a rule under the Defense acres, which will be planted with of India Act, prohibiting the melting, pineapples," says Mr. Rose. "Besides, or breaking, or use otherwise than as the men are to be given £500 aplece currency, of any gold or silver coin to start their work. This money is to which is legal tender in India. be paid back to the Government in 40 years' time. After two years a 21/2

per cent interest must be paid on it. By special correspondent of The Christian
"The machinery is to be built by the Science Monitor Government to take care of the pinenity. Not more than one family in 10 apples which this great settlement of been appointed as a recruiting comwill have a representative in the ranks soldiers will raise. In our state the mittee on the Island of Maui for the by Christmas time. Though great Government has taken over and is British Government. The object of numbers of workmen have been employed building camps in the various think that our canned pineapples will all the unmarried British subjects poswar construction enterprises, scarcely be shipped into American markets to sible for enlistment. Later, when the an ordinary business has felt real compete with the Hawaiian product. British Club at Honolulu has perhardship from lack of help. There has Labor is too high in Australia to com- fected its plans for guaranteeing the

Australia gets \$2.50 a day and

MEN FROM FRONT conditions in Australia freely for po-litical reasons, both men say, in com-menting upon the work of the I. W. W. Australian Committee Looks Into in that country, that it is a powerful

ALL GOLD IMPORTS

CALCUTTA, India-The government of India is taking powers by ordinance to acquire all imports of gold, whether

It is explained that the object of placed in the currency reserve, where Recognizing America as the home it will increase the metallic backing personal effects, or coin carried by Different states in Australia are passengers, of value of less than £20.

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Chairman of Communication "lobbles" at work, one from Toronto

lds, naval bases and other Govern- have removed a powerful rival. ment war projects will find installed statement, he says that the negotiations a network of telegraph and telephone between the two companies were under are just now. From almost any road the department authorities at Wash- quently learned that included in the Ington and among themselves. Wash000,000 of stock held by the Governbe seen. Probably there is no other trees on the California Sierra Nevadas.

By far the greater number of ating in every direction to the scenes mally discussed the matter with offi- so attractively and where the various hardy and keeps in good condition. of the national activities.

e work of the telegraph and telephone companies in improving Govliberation, the Government decided to scape, as one group of trees rises manearly 30 years, and are still handstrament communication has been di- acquire the capital stock of the Cana- jestically behind another, creating an rected chiefly through the committee telegraphs and telephones of the view. council of National Defense, of which odore N. Vail is chairman, and FIVE AVIATION nich acts under the general supersion of Daniel Willard, chairman of mmittee on transportation and munication. Mr. Willard has aued the following statement on ne extraordinary progress of the strahe nation's communication lines:

ent of war industry as well as in dern warfare.

ars to the signal corps and the er branches of the army and navy h have to do with communication active administration, in the develat of material, and in the promon of the needs of military communi-. In the second class of indirect may be placed the work of will be about \$1,500,000. mies in increasing rts of the country for the use of ent departments and industries employed in making munitions and supplies for the government.

herever Government construction ets are going forward, the teleen called in to place them in quick ct with the department centers, nal for the convenience of the cuits already completed it has been wire, and to build 112 miles

York is being pushed forward acely on the installation of the third tion which has been made since ruary to the toll switchboard at shington. This addition will inease the capacity of the board to 0 per cent of what it was last Feb-A large amount of underd cable work has also been done. n many justances, for example, the ase in business has called for les between scattered buildings ng the various Government dents. Indeed, practically every Sovernment post in the country has and to have additions to its telephone

In addition to all this permanent temporary telephone facilities ave been furnished for the contracgaged in construction work. ut 300 miles of wire was placed at sal of contractors or other lividuals engaged in the building of from \$1 to \$2 a barrel. ments or similar war activities, nd extraordinary efforts were re-uired to replace immediately the faities which had been taken from ercial service.

The same story of emergency work ord time can be found in reorts on the communication work for on training fields, for guards at idges, water supplies and other pubworks, and for plants involved in tention has also been given to telene requirements of the railroads enable them to handle efficiently

marine cable are being used in coast and projects along the New Eng-include: Reconstructng land lines to connect with the subnarine cables is well under way.

SIR T. WHITE AND LORD SHAUGHNESSY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

tion of the Government, or not. Lord Shaughnessy says that it was,

while Sir Thomas is emphatically certain that it was not. In the course of the debate in the House of Commons, Committee Tells of Expansion which was in favor of the bill going through and which was said to repreof Telephone and Telegraph sent the Mackenzie and Mann inter-Facilities for the New Army ests, while the other agents are represented Montreal, who were said

to be antagonistic towards the Gov-WASHINGTON, D. C.-Completion sition of the Canadian Northern Railernment measure, because the acquif the new army cantonments, aviation way by the Canadian Pacific would

which will make possible in- way before the Government knew any- running through the 240 acres which the Arboretum are several which come desically may have forested the risk ntaneous communication both with thing about the matter. It subsescheme was the surrender of the \$40,ngton is thus the center of a con- ment to the Canadian Pacific, and that place in the Eastern states where the Its growth is not so vigorous here, antly growing system of wires radi- then he, Sir Thomas White, infor- different varieties have been massed and it grows slowly, but it is perfectly

CAMPS IN TEXAS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

of the army cantonment at Camp Traof the army cantonment at Camp Tra-It is a striking tribute to the vis, San Antonio, and the national ovements of communication that guard training camps at Ft. Worth, fer which has had any chance of surountry so vast can be knit so Waco and San Antonio, attention is viving has been tried out at one time return, and visitors often express a gether as the United States directed to the construction of five or another. Useful information as to the value of the different exotic and Palestine cedar is not hardy in New The work of telephone aviation camps in Texas. These have American species of almost all kinds and telegraph companies is the more been located by the Government at has been compiled with care and is Range, which lives in a much colder emarkable because it has been ac- Dallas, Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth, Waco open to anyone. Considering how plished in the face of a greatly in-and Houston, and contracts have been generally unfavorable the New Eng-and Houston, and contracts have been land climate is to trees of this class, awarded for the construction of buildmunication in the devel- ings needed at most of the camps.

The aviation camps at Wichita Falls, ne actual conduct of battle is essential Dallas and Waco will be what are spruce and firs, are at their best when known as single unit or two-squadron not more than 40 or 50 years old, as schools; that is, they will accommothey lose their value as ornamental elegraph companies may be divided date two squadrons of fliers. The camp at Houston will be a double ng directly on the conduct of the war, unit school. The school at Ft. Worth er on work more or less related will be the largest in the State, and most popular conifers in New England. o actual war activities. In the former in addition to the unit placed by the where it is to be found in public and United States as its own camp, there private grounds everywhere. Several will be the camp of the Canadian Govwill be the camp of the Canadian Gov- very handsome specimens of the blue ernment, which will be four or five, spruce are to be found near the South times as large as the camps of the Street entrance of the Arboretum. American Government. The Houston This is a very hardy tree, is easily school will accommodate 2000 student raised, and grows rapidly. It has been aviators and will provide space for propagated in great numbers by 300 airplanes. The cost of the camp

dipment and personnel in all MORE PAY ASKED

from its Southern Bureau

DALLAS, Tex .- The growing in- years. nd telegraph systems have dustrial unrest in Texas and in other Federation of Labor.

tempt to break down the standard of spruce. wages and hours of labor that we have struggled for years to maintain," Mr. wages and conditions of labor we are proud of him. We are frequently told the war. Organized labor is showing the Arboretum pinetum. patriotism, not only in upholding the law, but also by enlisting for service States.'

some lines of work, Mr. Cunningham chusetts and reaches southward to the FREEDOM FOR asserts, but not in the oil fields, for high Carolina peaks. Although it does workers are receiving the same scales not appeal to nurserymen because of of pay now that they received when the fact that it grows slowly, and is crude oil was selling at 15c to 25c a not easy to establish, it is a very hand- By special correspondent of The Christian barrel, whereas crude is now selling some tree.

BOND ISSUE IS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ir activities, where service had to voters a proposed general improve- in Virginia and the Middle States than man. e installed without delay. Particular ment bond issue for \$18,840,000. The in Massachusetts. Its correct botan- After reviewing Rivera's life and 9100 men at one time. These men for. bill recently was passed by the Board of Aldermen without opposition. A been known as Picea Excelsa.

After reviewing Rivera's life and work in some detail, José de Diego were got by advertising. They came spoke of the relations that should from all over New England and New exist between the island and the York. For weeks as the work has nsportation of large bodies of a central southern recreation field and in the Arboretum that several of the could be made," he declared, "than dismissed from Ayer by the hundreds, he work on the coast guard telepark is included in a proposed approif trees, which ordinarily would be
to suppose that before his death have returned to their homes or gone
popular for general planting, are not Rivera renounced his conviction that a all sections where reconstruction playgrounds. A fund of \$100,000 for suited to this part of New England, Porto Rico ought to be a Republic. reabsorbed. repair work has been requested. a park and swimming pool for Negroes as they do not look so well as in He believed first, last and all the time freds of miles of armored sub- is included in the same park fund. other sections. That is true particu- that the island should be free and in- to illustrate the present demand for food production bill recently passed

> \$9,915,000; public sewers, \$2,825,000; Arboretum grounds. parks and playgrounds. \$2,100,000; The balsam fir (A municipal convention hall, \$2,000,000; Free Bridge approach, \$1,000,000.

KENTUCKY MILITARY LAWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The next ses-OTTAWA, Ont .- There would ap- sion of the Kentucky Legislature will perfume which they emit. er, and Lord Shaughnessy, presi- State to conform to present conditions often called the white fir of Western preservation of democracy. at of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and supply the State with some sort North America. The fine specimens s to whether the discussion between of a constabulary force when the Na- of this handsome tree were grown pendence, but it will be more glorihe representatives of his railway and tional Guard has been sent abroad. from seeds planted in 1874. They are ous for both us and the United States the Canadian Northern, which the Gov- The present laws fall far short of the now about 60 feet high, but their to secure that independence through nent is proposing to gain control requirements to meet the situation. lower branches still rest on the ground peaceful means."

CONIFERS ARE VERY BEAUTIFUL

Splendid Groups of Evergreens to green leaves, which are silvery white Arnold Arboretum

more impressively beautiful than they seeing. comprise the Arboretum grounds, cials of the Canadian Pacific and came shades of color contrast and blend to the conclusion that the transaction more wondrously. The undulating some interesting Japanese species, been expended, knowing full well that was an impracticable one. After due de- ground adds to the beauty of the landdian Northern and then sought the effect which cannot be obtained where better than the Scotch pine and the find the pinetum the most interesting hardy and grow rapidly. part of the Arboretum.

Arboretum has not been done haphazardly, however, or purely for the production of londers are the speciator were the solution of londers in the speciator were are the solution of the Balkan Peninsula (Pinus Peuce), for it is very hardy some sort and many of them within the draft are limit to the speciator were production of landscape effects. It is and produces its cones freely. The the purpose of the institution to serve Swiss pine is slow growing, and perthe public as well as students of haps not so desirable as Asiatic rep-DALLAS, Tex.-With the completion arboriculture. Accordingly the grounds resentatives from Eastern Siberia, specimens not often to be met with at one place. Practically every conithe value of the different exotic and the large number which succeed here is surprising, although it must be remembered that many kinds, especially

> trees later. This applies to the so-called Colorado blue spruce, which is one of the gent, director of the Arboretum, points

the Appalachian timber spruce (Picea through the United States. It is true wages have increased in Rubra). This tree is a native of Massa-

Among the foreign spruces, Picea Glehnii from northern Japan promises

are now 18 feet high. Fifty or sixty years ago the tree ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mayor Kiel has of European origin, was planted very Diego, speaker of the House, before a States has ever known."

The funds specified in the ordinance larly of the balsam fir, and several dependent. other fir trees. Still some typical "When I watched the American that the Ley Company had employed emergency food agents in counties. Reconstruction of River Des Peres specimens are to be found in the banner replice the Spanish in Porto in all some 12,000 laborers at their

the favorite Christmas tree. It is the that feeling has given away to one proved unfit or unwilling or had quit tree which is largely cut in Maine and akin to love. I have come to realize work voluntarily and had gone elseshipped to the cities at the holiday that the banner stands for the Consti-By special correspondent of The Christian Balm-of-Gilead fir, and its needles are tions, which gives us liberty of con-Science Monitor often gathered and used for pillows science and expression. often gathered and used for pillows science and expression. because of the delightful and lasting

and their gray-green foliage makes an unbroken mass to the very apex of the

Another fir which is handsome and promises to be well adapted to this climate is the Japanese Abies Homolepis. This is a large tree on the mountains of Central Japan, with dark Be Seen in Various Parts of on the lower surface. The cones of this tree are especially pretty, being the 240 Acres Comprising the well shaped and violet purple in color. There is a specimen in the Hunnewell pinetum at Wellesley, which has grown to be 55 feet high, while its branches still sweep the ground. The Ar-Seldom has there been a season boretum trees are smaller, but are alfrom Asia Minor which are well worth

which have been growing here for with present demand for labor of all some and attractive. They promise kind when they want it.

Another foreign pine which Profes-

Probably the Cedars of Lebanon England, but there is a species in climate.

The Arboretum had seeds of this tree collected years ago, with the view of introducing a hardy race of cedars into New England. The seed of 21 feet in so short a time.

BETTER MARKET **FACILITIES SOUGHT**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .-- Howard W. nurserymen, as its beauty when small Selby, marketing expert and agricul- city, or in the country on the farms. insures a ready sale. Professor Sar- turist, has been appointed head of the Any half fit man can get enough to out, however, that the planter looking marketing division of the field depart-FOR OIL WORKERS out, nowever, that the planter looking ment of the eastern states exposition, in which capacity he is to undertake reducing the supply," said Everett urban yard would do well to omit to organize the fruit and vegetable- Morss, president of the Simplex Wire Special to The Christian Science Monitor the blue spruce, because it loses its producing industry of New England, & Cable Company, at his factory office handsome appearance after a few according to an announcement from in Cambridge. "The visible supply of the executive committee of the exposi-As it grows naturally in the valleys tion last night. This appointment fol- Public Garden is misrepresentative of of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, lows out the plans of the National labor. The real supply of labor is coal business by the middle of Sepparts of the country, is due to the fact of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, lows out the plans of the National labor. The leaf supply of labor the fact of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, lows out the plans of the National labor. That is why tember or shortly thereafter. Mayor this tree comes to have only a few Food Administration to increase food practically all absorbed. That is why show the fact of the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, lows out the plans of the National labor. and in the case of cantonments and that members of the American Feder- short branches near the top of the production, and the schedule adopted I advocate rigid economy on the part Speer has definitely committed the ng camps to establish permanent ation of Labor are becoming more stem long before it attains its full last February for the formation of a of every one. Labor must be employed municipality on leases calling for the

taken by the Government to decrease covered, is still growing on the south- officials of the Eastern States Exposi- the Government are requiring more the lignite fields. Negotiations are the cost of food and clothing to the ern slope of Bussey Hill in the Arbo- tion announced that special attention than 25 per cent of our labor so the under way with concerns which seek consumer, according to Edward Cun- return, and Professor Sargent declares was to be given to the increase of cry 'business as usual,' to my way of to acquire the contract of city deningham, president of the Texas State that it is kept as a warning for plant- food production in New England and thinking, is bad. It diverts men from livery. ers who are deceived by the beauty of the betterment of the marketing fa- those industries absolutely essential Under the plan as at present devised "We find that many employers at the young specimens of the blue cilities. Mr. Selby, who is to take for prosecuting the war. The demand by the municipal authorities, coal will charge of these plans, was originally for labor is excessive today. The be sold at cost to heads of families Some of the handsomest spruces are a market gardener, but after two years army is taking many of the most fit who make the statement that their specimens of Picea Engelmannii, with of operating a 225-acre truck farm he from many industries and there are incomes do not exceed a certain stated Cunningham said. "When we meet an its narrow, spire-like crown, soft realized that better marketing facili- places to fill in these important fields amount. It is estimated that 50 per employer who tries to preserve our green follage, and tall trunk covered ties rather than increased production of industry. with bright red, scaly bark, it is a was what the business needed. He "I believe that we should economize most impressive, as well as graceful has served on various market garden- so that less demand be made for labor that it does not show patriotism to spruce. Probably the largest speci- ers' associations, obtaining a first where it is not essential at this crisis. enter labor conflict, especially during mens in cultivation are to be found in hand view of the situation. Recently Give these men opportunity to work portant assistance in his undertaking he has been connected with the where their labors will help prosecute The common white spruce does not Bureau of Markets of the United the war to a successful finish. After amounts of coal at cost in the event grow as well in the Arboretum as States Department of Agriculture, that time 'business as usual' will be of shortage in the municipal ship- of Tennessee schools in a six-month in the army and navy of the United some of the other kinds, particularly helping to establish the news services all right.

ISLAND URGED

Science Monitor

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico-At the un-

Sometimes it is called the tution, the greatest of all constitu-

"The people of Porto Rico ought to love the people of the United States.

Employers of Labor Say Practically All of Unoccupation of Some to Steady Work

While increased demand for labor when the conifers at the Arnold Ar- ready producing their handsome cones, is reducing the supply of efficient, efboretum of Jamaica Plain have been There are other firs from Japan and fective labor almost to the vanishing point in Boston and other large cities Among the most interesting pines in of the United States, the unprecefrom the Pacific coast region. One of doxically may have increased the visthem, the sugar pine (Pinus Lamber- ible number of idle men. In Boston splendid groups of evergreens are to tiana), is the largest of all the pine today, and in other large cities as well, By far the greater number of idle

men in Boston are those who work sorts they are sure of work of some

One day of last week a casual count necessary legislation with that end in the ground is level. Many visitors Austrian pine, although these two are Public Garden and the Common hards and the common hards are properly and the properly and the properly and the common hards are public for the occupants of benches in the second properly and the properly and the common hards are public for the occupants of benches in the properly and showed that within a comparatively sor Sargent speaks well of is the short distance of the spectator were

> Contractors and mill and factory managers in Boston declare that the jobless man does not exist here today. If a fit man has no work today, it is his own fault, declare the employers have been written about more than of labor and the employment agency people.

In Boston today, and the same condition has existed here for months, the various street paving contractors are hampered and kept back in their work by lack of men. Many of the men! they hire will work a week and then lay off for two or three as the case may be.

One factory manager said: "Only about one out of every 50 of the men you see sitting around apparently out was sown in the spring of 1902, and of work is much of a laborer at best. a large number of plants raised. They There are many of them skilled tradeshave proved perfectly hardy, and now men, but they are not the men to stick average 13 feet in height. One at to their lasts. They work awhile, least is 21 feet high, and there is an- draw larger wages than they ever did other almost as tall. It is doubtful in their lives before; then, failing to if any other conifer can be grown in stand prosperity, they either leave the New England from seed to the height city or just quit work and hang around until their savings are gone. Then they get another job.

"No able-bodied man who is hanging around the Public Garden or the Common these days is to be pitied on the score of being idle. Any man who wants to work can get plenty of it here or in any other United States do to keep him going and he can live

very well at that." labor you see in the Common and

'We have reached a point where the ciency of labor and thereby reduces the supply, and we are facing a further rise in commodity prices, perhaps to exceed present conditions in

England. "The most effective remedy is to decrease consumption, and it is im-

Rico I confess that I felt animosity cantonment undertaken in Ayer but The balsam fir (Abies Balsamea) is toward it, but during the past 20 years that about 3000 of these men had where. These men are either at work in places where they are fitted for or they are working here and there and then drifting on and on working and idling as the case may be. The men who were able to hold their places labor is in demand.

sioner of the city of Boston and a con- Democrat.

tractor himself, declares that there is corporations so far as the men are concerned; the AS UNNECESSARY real problem is Commissioner O'Hearn states, where to get the men to do the work.

The fact that labor is in such unprecedented demand has made many men independent and restless. They take one position, and then drop it for another in the search for places to Observed Is Due to Objection please. Many Bostor factory men find men from other places or mills in their employ who have made temporary changes, just to find congenial sur-

CHEMIST EXPLAINS POWDER DEFECTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Maj. Allerton S. Cushman, a well-known chemist and reserve officer in charge of laboratory research work at the Frankford W. Arsenal, who has just returned from short time periods at \$3 a day or more, a tour of inspection of private muni-The pine collection also includes and then quit until their savings have tion plants in New York and New England, is firmly convinced that no blame attaches to any one for the defective ammunition recently discovered in the army supplies, other than a failure to take into due consideration the quality of chemicals which entered into its composition. Major Cushman points out that when we went into the war our supply of chemicals and base necessities was entirely inadequate, so that it was necessary to import materials from China, Chile and all parts of the world, imports which varied considerably in quality.

Major Cushman referred particularly to our lack of potash. "Before the war," he said, "we depended entirely upon Germany for our supply When that source was cut off we were compelled to substitute, and the substitutes received contained some bromide which was very difficult to separate from the chloride. This made the manufacture of potassium chlorate a difficult process, because these bromides form a bromate which gradually decomposes. We did not discover this, however, until after a great

Frederick S. Emerson, Lowell.

The Alger Company, Taunton—Canned Goods; capital, \$5000; president, Frances V. Alger, Taunton; treasurer and clerk, Russell G. Alger, Taunton.

Springfield—Capital, \$25,000; president, Frances V. Alger, Taunton. quantity of ammunition had been manufactured."

To the mind not trained in chemistry Major Cushman explained this deterioration by referring to poor quality matches. He says match makers use more chlorate than is used in the manufacture of ammunition, and that the presence of this deleterious substance made the match "hang fire. especially on damp days. "The trouble at the Frankford Arsenal." he continued, "was fortunately discovered before any serious consequences developed, and it is a pleasure to announce that we have discovered an effective way to remove the bromate from the chlorate, so that this condition will not occur again.

DENVER TO SELL COAL AT COST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western Bureau DENYER, Col.-The city of Denver will be formally launched in the systems both internal and correction of the convenience of the cost of living with little action being and more annoyed by the increasing size. A plant raised from seed planted field department of the exposition.

After conferences with Herbert C. downward for the convenience of the cost of living with little action being living with little action living with livi

cent of the people of Denver may be eligible to buy coal at the city yards. Colorado coal producers, mean-

while, have offered Mayor Speer imby promising to supply limited ments, the only promise exacted of period. The semiannual apportionment the Mayor in return being that the of one-third of the gross revenues of increased demand reduces the effi- city shall soll its coal only to persons the State to the general educational of limited means.

TOPEKA RAILWAY MEN GET BONUS

TOPEKA, Kan .- The Topeka Railperative that every one should make way Company announces a bonus sys-Glehnii from northern Japan promises veiling of a life-sized portrait of the particularly well. Specimens that veiling of a life-sized portrait of the a drastic reduction in his personal extem of 10 per cent of the yearly wage particularly well. Specimens that have been growing in the Arboretum late Luis Muñoz Rivera, former resipenditures. The example must be set to all its employees, with a minimum UP TO VOTERS for 22 years are perfectly hardy, and dent commissioner to Washington and by the rich, but every man, woman bonus of \$50 to any employee whose dent commissioner to Washington and founder of the Unionist Party, in the founder of the Unionist Party, in the movement until patriotic economy be-Fifty or sixty years ago the tree House of Representatives, José de comes the greatest fad the United per cent rate to less than that sum. The bonus is to apply for the whole \$72,584.93. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mayor Kiel has of European origin, was planted very signed the bill calling for a special signed the bill calling for a special some good specimens are still to be rendered homage to the memory of eral contractors, is finishing the building of the military cantonment at the seven months past the \$134,800.59. signed the bill calling for a special some good specimens are still to be rendered homage to the memory of each contractors, is unlicitied to the some good specimens are still to be rendered homage to the memory of ing of the military cantonment at have earned 10 per cent more Ayer, Mass. It employed as many as than their salary checks have called

KANSAS COUNTIES JOIN FOOD DRIVE

TOPEKA, Kan.-No time is being lost by Kansas counties wishing to That fact was cited by a contractor take advantage of the Government skilled and unskilled labor. He said which is intended through placing FT. SILL TO HAVE to increase crop production, says Manhattan dispatch to the Capital. Fifteen countles of the State have or- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ganized for the emergency work. In fact, agents have already been appointed for Hodgeman and Cowley counties-both a man and a woman in 40,000 government troops at Ft. Sill, the latter.

DRIVE FOR NAVY LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-James C. Jones, lished there. ar to be some differences of opinion be called upon to solve the problem A most attractive fir in the Arbor- I believe that they are right in this for weeks at the cantonment under- president of the Bar Association, and the work. Machinery and flying maplaces in their home towns and cities Exemption Board, has been appointed chines will be shipped as rapidly as "Our profound ideal is that of inde- or answered advertisements for car- chairman of the general membership buildings are ready to receive them. penters in other places where skilled campaign committee of the Navy Twelve hangars, each with a capacity League, in its drive for 5000 new of six machines, are being constructed. Patrick O'Hearn, building commis- members in St. Louis, says the Globe- A two-squadron aviation school is to

GET CHARTERS

Certificates to Do Business Given by Massachusetts Commissioner to Companies Engaging in Wide Variety of Enterprises

Charters were granted in the past week to the following new Massachusetts corporations:

mmond Supply Company, Boston— Capital, \$2500; president and treas-urer, Frank L. Drummond, Winchester; clerk, Jennie C. Drummond, Winchester.

Colonial Products Company, Boston-Wool; capital, \$50,000; president, Alexander G. Grant, Boston; treasurer and clerk, Charles Vanlimbeek.

P. Soule Co., Boston-Woolen goods; capital, \$75,000; president, Harry W. Barrett, Melrose: treasurer, S. Apsey, Cambridge; clerk, Parker F. Soule, Duxbury. Henwood & Nowak, Inc., Boston-Hides;

Capital, \$50,000; treasurer, Ernest Nowak, Wakefield; clerk, A. Thaxter Parsons, Winthrop. ernatoinal Grocery & Provision Corpo-ration, Fitchburg—Capital, \$25,000; president, Antonio Pandiscla, Fitch-

burg; treasurer, Braia Romana, Fitchburg; clerk, Michael Defaola, Fitchburg. P. Gage Company, Boston—Brokers; capital, \$100,000; president, Edwin P. Gage, Boston; treasurer, Joseph E.

Bernier, Manchester; clerk, Charles Wells Hardware Company, Holyoke-Capital, \$21,000; president, Frank Rainault, Holyoke; treasurer, Edward V.

Rainault, Holyoke: clerk, Lillian B. Krause, Holyoke. Federal Stoker Compa leral Stoker Company, Boston—Capital. \$100,000; president, John J. Hammers, Milton; treasurer, Albert H. Wright,

Quincy; clerk, David A. Hincks, S Donnelly Iron Works, Lowell-Capital, \$10,000; president and treasurer, Frank A. Donneily, Lowell; clerk.

Frederick S. Emerson, Lowell.

dent, William H. Cutler, Springfield; treasurer, Jeremiah H. Jones, Spring-field; clerk, William V. Baldwin, No. Wilbraham

Bay State Candy Box Company, Chelsea -Capital, \$50,000; president and treasurer, George Burgess, Boston; clerk, Fred L. Merritt. Hart Garage Company, Gloucester—Cap-

ital \$50,000; president, Clayton L. Hort, Gloucester; treasurer, Ashton W. Hart, Gloucester; clerk, Martin A. Campbell, Rockport. Werner Company, Boston—Butter; Capital, \$2500; president, George A.

Bryson, Arlington; treasurer and clerk, Ferdinand Werner, Boston. North Dighton Stove Company, Taunton— Capital, \$40,800; president, Daniel Crotty, Taunton; treasurer, John P. Dary, Taunton; clerk, Henry H. Lin-

coln. Dighton. Hollis Clothing Co., Boston-Capital, \$25,-000: president and treasurer, Peter S. Jimjimian, Revere; clerk, Zareh S.

Tatarian, Revere, Cierk, Zaren S. Tatarian, Revere.

Mayer-McClellan Co., leather, Boston—Capital, \$10,000; president, Frank H. McClellan, Brookline; treasurer, Ernest Mayer, Brookline; clerk, Louis L. G. de Rochemont, Cambridge. The A. B. Lewis Co., Springfield—General merchandise; capital, \$7000; president and treasurer, Arthur B. Lewis,

Springfield: oringfield; clerk, Frederick coden, Springfield. Nathan D. Dodge Realty Company, Newburyport—Capital, \$1000; president, Roland M. Paker, Boston; treasurer, William G. Dodge, Newburyport; clerk, Fred W. Chandler, Newbury,

ital, \$10,000; president, John P. Kirby,

Chlcopee; treasurer and clerk, Grace H. Dunlea, Springfield, John K. Wells & Son Co., Malden—Sheet metal; capital, \$25,000; president, Fred E. Wells, Malden; treasurer, John K. Wells, Medford; clerk, M. Grace Gray, Cambridge.

TENNESSEE AIDS EDUCATIONAL FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- For the first time in the State's history, more than \$1,000,000 has been placed to the credit fund, made by Comptrollef Thomason, brought \$1,036,927.61 for school pur-The amount a year ago was poses. \$906.564.64. The 1917 fund was divided as follows: Common schools, 61 per cent. \$632 .-

500.84. Equalizing common schools, 10 per cent, \$103,692.76.

High schools, 6 per cent, \$62,215.66. Cookeville Polytechnic, 2 per cent, \$20,738,55.

School libraries, 1 per cent, \$10,-University of Tennessee, 7 per cent,

State Normal schools, 13 per cent. Total, \$1,036,927.61.

The Normal School money was divided as follows: Middle Tennessee Normal, two-sev-

enths, \$38,343.03. West Tennessee Normal, two-sevenths, \$38,343.03.

Colored Tennessee Normal, two-sevenths \$19.181.51. Salary bookkeeper, \$600. Total, \$134,800.59.

AVIATION QUARTERS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-In addition to construction of quarters for the War Department is supervising the erection of 54 buildings to accommodate the aviation school to be estab-

be conducted.

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

PRICE COURSE

Stocks Move in Irregular Fashion on New York Exchange -Steels and Coppers Are Again Prominent — Good Rallies

A moderate show of firmness at the opening of the New York stock market today was followed by an easing off in prices, which forced them back to where they closed Saturday noon and even below in several instances. Mexican Petroleum began the session up two points, but its gain was soon substantially reduced. Crucible Steel opened up a point, but fell back 1% points. General Electric was

steel common was up nearly a point

at one time, but reacted to its pre-vious final figure.

Heaviness was the rule in New York late in the first half hour. General Electric's decline amounted to three

There was an irregular rally in the New York market later, and in many instances the early losses were entirely recovered. Prices eased off again somewhat around midday. General Electric after opening unchanged at 140 dropped 3 points and then rallied to the opening price. Anaconda opened unchanged at 70½, reeded to 70 and then rose more than Brook Un 101 101 oints. Utah Copper opened up % Bruns Term... 834 834 at 98 and advanced 2 points. Other Butte & Sup ... 30 30

Savage Arms opened down 5 points and recovered a point before midday. International Paper opened up ½ at 30½, receded to 29¾ and then rose nearly 2 points. Mexican Petroleum nearly 2 points. Mexican Petroleum Cer de Pas 33/8 Dened up 2 points. t 91, declined to 01/4 and advanced well above 91. U. Steel opened up 3/4 at 1083/4, declined to 1073/4 and then sold above 01. CM&StPaul... 63/4 (3/4) (3/ 09. American Car & Foundry opened Chi RI&Pac wi 261/8 261/2 25 25 p a point at 71 and advanced nearly ChiRI6pfwi... 52 521/4 52 521/4 ints further. Bethlehem Steel Chi RI7pfwi... 64 (4 (31/4 631/4 2 points further. Bethlehem Steel

"B" opened up ¾ at 102, declined to
101¼ and advanced to 103½, receding
nearly a point before midday. General Motors opened up 1½ at 97, advanced to 95¼ and declined more than
a point.

Col Gas & El. 40 40 39½ 39½

Col Gas & El. 40 40 39½ 35¼

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Col Gas & El. 40 40 39½ 35¼

Truro Steel 1½

Prices held fairly well at the beginning of the last hour, although business was quiet, and trading was without special feature.

Col Gas & El. 40 43 3972 3972 Truro Steel 114 Tuxpam 168 Tuxpam 168 On Can 91 9178 91 91 Utah National 118 Victoria 178 Zinc 38c

NAVAL STORES

val stores are firmer, and quotations Cuban CSug... 30½ 31½ '03% 3: for rosins are substantially advanced. ransportation, and supplies are short. Domes Min....10 :0 10 1) 64316 cents per gallon, says the New Erie 2078 078 201/2 01/2

Rosins—Trading for rosins is quiet, supplies are very short. Common Gen Electric...149 141 :37 138 Gen Electric...149 951/4 951/4 961/4

wise shipments are light. Kiln dried Has & Bar Car 361/2 361/2 361/2 261/2 ported in 1911, 4,009,091,398 pounds came from Cuba, 114,367,301 from trades are offered at \$14.50@15 per Inspiration ... 531/4 '41/8 531/4 54 Dominican Republic, 158,107,460 from parrel. and retort, which is very Inspiration ... 574 South American countries, 267,891,954 scarce, is named at \$15.50@16. Finest Int Con Cor... 578 978 878 South American countries, 267,891,954 from Philippines, 26,406,776 from re-\$4.75@5 per bbl while other grades of I Mer Mar pf... £7 £9 87 8734 cently purchased Virgin Islands, form olne pitch are offered at \$4.25@4.50 In Nickel Ct... 351/4 253/8 347/8 35

firm. regulars, 39½. Sales 242. Rosin larm. WW, \$7.35; WG, \$7.20@7.25; Lehigh Val... 60% 60% 60½ 60½ pounds less than quantity for 1917. In 1916, imports of sugar from Japan 5.60: L \$5.45; H \$5.421. © \$5.421. © \$5.421. © \$6.80; M. \$6.80 0; I. \$5.45; H. \$5.421, @5.45; G. Mex Petrol.... 91 92 901/4 911/4 \$5.40; F. \$5.35@5.40; E. \$5.35@5.40; D. 5.35@5.40; B, \$5.35@5.40. Sales 833

STEEL'S UNFILLED TONNAGE

Corporation on Aug. 31, 1917, was 10,- Nat Enamel... 38½ 38½ 38 407,049 tons, decrease of 437,115, com- Nat Lead 51 51 51 pared with that on July 31, 1917.

BOSTON AND VICINITY

or Southern New England: Fair, condended cool tonight and Tuesday; postly light frost in western Massachusard Interior of Connecticut.

Okumber 191/2

Northern New England: Fair, con-cool tonight and Tuesday; frost in interior and possibly on the Penna '2 52 517/8 52

Atlantic States for week: Genat warmer in the sec-

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Albany50 New Orleans	!
Buffalo42 New York	!
Chicago 48 Philadelphia	!
Cincinnati52 Pittsburgh	
Denver	
Des Moines46 Portland, Ore	!
Jacksonville46 San Francisco	!
Kansas City 58 St. Louis	!
Nantucket76 Washington	1

rises ... 5:18 High water.
sets ... 6:04 6:28 a.m., 6:51 p.m.
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So Ry pf ... 57 57
12:46 Moon rises .12:33 a.m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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/ Open				Un Alloy Steel. 431/8	431/8	433/8	433
AjaxRubber 62	(2	62	(2	UnitedFruit127	127	1261/2	12:1/
Alaska Gold 41/8			10.00	UnPaper Board 26	26	26	26
Alaska Ju 31/2	11/2			UnRysSFpf 151/4	151/2	1514	151/
Allis-Chal : 41/2	:434	241/2	243/4	Un Dyewood. 6434	€43/4	6434	643
Am B Sugar 85	861/4	₹5	861/4	USCI P 16%	161/2	:61/2	161/
Am Car Fy 71	73	71	721/2	US Rubber 61	(1	€03/4	61
A Car Fy pf 1127/8	1127/8	1127/8	1127/8				1 5
Am Express 951/2	951/2	951/2	951/2	USR&R 62	6214	62	(21/
Am H&L 121/8	121/8	121/8	121/8	US Steel1083/8			1081
Am Int Corp 13/4	537/8	:3	53	US Steel pf1161/2	11/1/2	1161/2	1161/
Am Linseed 231/4	:31/2	. 221/4	273/4		100	98	29
AmLins'dpf 581/2		587/8	587/8	Wabash pf A 47	475/8	47	471/
Am Loco 617/8		617/8	6:1/4	Wabash pf B :5	25	:5	:5
Am Locopf 103	103	103	103	W Maryland 171/2	171/2	17	17
Am Smelt'g 95	97	\$5	961/4	West Pac pf 45	45	45	45
AmSSecApf 96	965/8	96	965/8	Westinghse 441/2	45 45 1/2	441/2	45
Am Steel Fy 68	(8	€8	68	Westhselpf 65	(5		65
Am Sugar:1:1/4			110	W&L E 125/8	77.	€5	
Am Tel & Tel1161/2			1151/4	W&LE1stpf 261/2	125/8	1.5/8	1:5/
Am Woolen 465/8	47	465/8	47		261/2	261/2	261/
Am Zinc 18	18	18	18	White Motor5	45/8	. 5	. 51/8
Anaconda 701/2	721/4	70	111/2	Willys-Over 27:/4	2794	27	271/
	601/2	(01/4	(01/4	W-O pf 503/4		2034	103/
Asso Oil 601/2	171/2	967/8	167/8	Wilson Cc 61	621/8	61	62
Atchison 97		951/2	96	Woolworth12034	120 4	120/2	1201/
AtGulfctf 951/4	973/4		5 1/2	•Ex-dividend			
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Balt & Ohio 61/2	(65/8	663/8	615/8	202.011	High	Low	Las
Barrett Co 94	94	94	94	American Oil	28c	26c	27c
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€63/8	615/8	
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104	1051/4	Ar
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99	99	Bo
834	83/4	Bu
30	30	Ca
101/2	41/2	Cr
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271/2	:71/2	De
821/4	83	Fi
33/8	:33/8	Fo
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Corn Prodpf... 96 96 95 4 9514 Cruc Steel ...: 70 701/4 683/4 691/2 NEW YORK, N. Y.—Markets for na- Cub-Am Sug...170 170 170 170 rading is hampered by difficulties in Del & Huds....102 102 102 ntine is being named at from 43 Elkhorn 26 27 26 26

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Nat Lead pf...108 108 108 108

Nevada Con . . . 22 723/8 22 223/8

NY A Brake. .. 120 120 1171/8 1171/8

NY Dock..... 17 17 17 17

N S Steel 941/2 95 941/2 95

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Peoples Gas... 7034 71 70 70%

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ed is quoted on the basis of Gen Motors N. 97 981/4 951/2 961/4 These quotations are for graded ros- Gas W & W 371/2 38 371/2 38

is per-barrel, ex yard New York: Granby Min... 79 80 79 80

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Saturday's naval stores market: Spirits of turpentine Kenne Cop.... '03/8 413/8 403/8 41 is lands in five fiscal years 1912-1916

WEATHER

Pierce-Arrow. 385/8 385/8 385/8 385/8

TEMPERATURES TODAY

a m	Ponder Coal 23	23
12 noon56	Pullman 133	135
THE OWNER COMMO	Qcksilver pf 11/2	11/2
IN OTHER CITIES	Ray Con 265/8	27
bany	Reading 8?	8314
Malo	Repub I&S 805/8	813/4
ilcago	Royal Dutch 651/2	651/2
onver	Rumely 111/2	111/2
Moines46 Portland, Ore66	Lavare Arms 60	€0
cksonville46 San Francisco62 insas City58 St. Louis54	Saxon Motor 131/2	131/2
intucket76 Washington60	S-Roebuck 159	1593%
	Sinclair Oil 3634	371/2

LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 6:04 P. M. StL&SF 1434 15

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The unfilled Mo Pacific pf ct 49 4 10 4 10 1/2 onnage of the United States Steel Nat Conduit... 30% 31% 30% 30%

NEW YORK- Following are the Studebaker ... 431/2 441/4 431/2 433/4 VERY UNEVEN transactions on the New York stock Tenn Cop ctf.. 161/2 161/2 161/2 161/2 glving the opening, high, low and last exchange giving the opening, high, Texas Co.....164 166 1621/4 166 sales to 2:15 p. m.: B&P.... 10 10 10 10 Pac.....1281/2 1291/2 1281/2 128 oy Steel. 431/8 431/8 431/8 43 Fruit...127 127 1261/2 120 er Board 26 26 26 26 SFpf... 151/4 151/2 151/4 151 ewood. 6434 6434 6434 64 P.... 16/2 161/2 :61/2 16! bber.... 61 (1 (03/4 61 pf 1051/2 1051/2 1 5 1 5

•Ex-dividend		
BOSTON	CL	IRB
	High	Low
American Oil	28c	26c
American Fork	27%	234
Binghan. Coalition	11/4	11/4
Boston Ely	78c	70c
Boston Montana	66c	64c
Butte London	16c	16c
Calumet Jerome	21/8	1 18
Champion	6c	6c
Crystal Copper	90c	88c
D & B Mines	21c	21c
Denbigh	178	11/8

4	Butte London	16c	16c
•	Calumet Jerome	21/8	11
	Champion	6c	6c
3	Crystal Copper	90c	88c
2	D & B Mines	21c	21c
	Denbigh	1 73	14
2	Ely Cons	13c	13e
	First Nat Copper	234	23
,	Fortuna	5c	. 5e
8	Gila	16 %	163
2	Hercules	334	35
4	Homa	1 %	11/
4	Houghton	85c	85c
	Inter-Mount Mining	1,5	11/4
	Iron Cap	17	17
	Majestic	39c	39c
4	McKinley	70c	70c
4	Mojave Tungsten	41c	40c
, 1	Nevada Douglas	1	1
8	New Cornelia	171/2	171
2	New Era	78c	76c
	Misson	F1-	40-

SUGAR RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Receipts of sugar into the United States were 7 .-472,728,906 pounds, valued at \$347,-674,625, in year ended June 30, 1917, compared with 7,620,085,068 valued at Erie1st pf..... 3014 31 '05/8 31 \$308,986,793 in 1916, the high record year, and 6,822,825,102 valued at \$155,-077,126 in 1914. While quantity re-G Motors pf N. 831/2 831/2 831/2 ceived in 1917 increased 91/2 per cent over 1914, vaule increased 124 per

cent. Of total arrivals in 1917 5 339 745 Trades B \$6.30, D \$6.35, E \$6.35, F Gt Nor Ore ... 33½ 54 53¼ 35½ 854 pounds valued at \$230,945,694 \$6.60, M \$7, N \$7.80, WG \$7.95, WW Gt Nor pf 1031/4 10 1/4 1(31/4 came from foreign countries, 1,162,-Green Can 403/8 403/8 403/8 605,056 valued at \$62,741,164 from Tar and Pitch - Supplies are very Gulf States....101 101 101 101 Hawaii and 977,377,996 valued at \$53, Tar and Pitch—Supplies are very Gulf States....101 101 101 101 987,767 from Porto Rico. Of sugar-im-carce in local markets, and coast-Harvof NJ....1(9 : C91/4 1091/8 1091/8 ported in 1917, 4,669,097,398 pounds es of pine pitch are quoted at Int Mer Mar... 2914 30 29 from Philippines, 26,406,776 from reerly Danish West Indies, and 21,885, 000 pounds from Japan.

There were no imports from Virgin Kelley Tires... '5 45 441/8 Islands in 1916, and total from these were 6410 pounds, and only 26,410 for the five fiscal years 1912-1916, com-Miami 35½ 36¼ 35½ 36⅓ pared with 21,885,000 pounds in 1917. Midvale St 521/2 531/4 521/2 131/2 Imports of sugar from Dutch East In-1917 were only 28,847 pounds.

RAILWAY POINTS

The Boston & Maine attached special equipment to the Bangor express commodation of members of Portland boat Agents en route to Portland.

0&W..... 191/2 191/2 191/2 191/2 ing.

The passenge: department of the Pacific Mail... 27/8 261/4 25/3 261/4 Boston & Maine furnished special service on the White Mountain express from North Station at 10 o'clock this merning for Beekman's tourists en PereMarq.... 1 1 161/4 161/4 161/4 route to Bethlehem, N. H.

The track signal department of the air, preceded by showers on the Pierce-Arrow. 38 \ 8 38 \ 8 38 \ 8 38 \ 8 Boston & Albany are installing new P & W Va pf. 61 61 61 61 steel rails and mechanical switches PittsCoal..... 501/8 511/8 503/8 511/8 at tower 21, Framingham. The New Haven inaugurated today

full car service between South Sta-221/2 221/2 tion and Quincy for the Adams Express Company. The crew dispatchers of the New 265/8 26 4 Haven are working on an equipment

801/4 811/4 the winter time card. fectionery Workers Union, occupying three £241, futures £240 10s, Straits £242 firsts 40@41c, seconds 38@39½c, ton are:

11½ three Pullman sleepers, arrived at 5s 6d. Sales spot tin 80; futures 20 packing stock 35@36c, receipts 11,-North Station over the Fitchburg at tons. Spot lead £30 10s, futures North Station over the Fitchburg at tons.

7 o'clock last night en route from £29 10s, spot spelter £54, futures 37½@38c, ordinary firsts 35½@36c, miscellaneous 34@37c, dirties 22@24c, 158 15834 Chicago.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the trans-

				Last
21		High		Sale
3/4	Alaska 41/4	41/4	31/2	334
3/8	Allouez 66	66	66	66
1/2	Am Tel116%	1171/2	115	115
	Am Zinc 101/2	101/2	101/2	101/2
1/4	Arcadian 31/4	31/2	31/4	31/2
3/4	Ariz Com 101/2	11	101/2	10%
1/2	Art Metals 101/4	101/4	101/4	101/4
/2	At Glf & W I 961/4	961/4	961/4	961/4
	Bost Elevated. 511/4	511/4	511/4	511/4
	Bos & Albany.147	147	147	147
1/4	Cal & Ariz 771/2	79	771/2	79
1/8	Calumet535	540		537
1/2	Centennial 171/4	171/4		171/4
-	Copper Range 55 %	55 7/8	55 7/8	55 7/8
1/2	Davis Daly 5	51/4	5 .	5
/2	East Butte 1134	1134	1134	11%
	Isle Royale 30	-30		30
	Kerr Lake 51/2	51/2	51/2	51/2
	Lake Copper . 8%	834	8%	83/4
	Mass Gas 90	90	90	90
	Mohawk 811/2	811/2		811/2
5/8	N E Tel1071/4	1071/4		1071/4
	North Butte. 161/2	161/2	161/2	161/2
1/2	Old Dom 531/2	531/2		53
1/8	Osceola 86	86	86	86
/2	Pullman 1341/2	1341/2		1341/2
34	South Lake 3	3	3	3
14	Shannon 7	71/4	7	71/4
1/2	Swift & Co1471/2	150	1471/2	1491/2
-	Torrington 59½	591/2		
	Trinity 61/4	61/4	61/4	61/4
	Tuolumne 11/4	11/4	11/4	11/4
	Utah Cons 15	151/4	15	151/4
st	USRS&M 61	621/4		
c	do pfd 50	50	50	50
7/8	United Fruit 1261/4	1261/2		1261/2
1/4	United Shoe 461/4		461/4	47
C	Victoria 31/8			31/4
e	Ventura 51/4			51/4
1/8	Wolverine 401/4	401/4	401/8	401/8
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16% Company earned \$1.51 a share on the potatoes. 126.576 shares of second preferred 1 to stock in the six months to June 30 last, after deduction of first preferred dividends. This is at the annual rate of \$3.02 a share and compares with \$2.54 a share earned in the calendar year 1916 and with the dividend of \$1.50 being disbursed on this issue. erest for the first half year were \$244,403, an increase of \$73,077, or 42 per cent, over the first half of 1916. Detailed figures compare as fol-

lows	:			
			1917	Increase
Mail	tube c	os	\$154,910	*\$30,789
Lam	son Co		196,163	118,687
Misc	inc		5,200	1,170
1	tal		\$356,274	\$89,068
		s	28,105	8,951
			34.808	6.828
			35,102	1,713
Int o	n bond	s	13,855	*1,500
To	tal		\$111.871	\$15,991
Bala				73,077
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CHICAGO LIVE

*Decrease.

.893	Prev week 39,369	Last yr 88,893
.893	39,369	
		88,893
.718	67,142	44,912
.990	51,282	75,776
,601	157,793	209,581
	.990	.990 51,282

COTTON MARKET Reported by Richardson Hill & Co.

	Ne	w York		Las
	Open	High	Low	sal
Oct	20.05	20.43	20.05	20.2
Dec	20 05	20.37	19.99	20.1
Jan	19.93	20.32	19.93	20.1
March	20,15	20.49	20.10	20.2
May	20.75	20.60	20.22	20.3
Spots, 21.3	5, up	15 points.		

LIVERPOOL, England - Opening shows spots in limited demand, prices 30 points lower. Sales 2000 bales; no American. Middlings 16.95d. Open, MoK&T..... 5 5 5 dies, which amounted to 340,333,333 Sept.-Oct. 15.47, Oct.-Nov. 15.0, Jan.-Mo Pacific ct.. 29 191/4 285/8 255/8 pounds in 1912, fell to 21,813 pounds Feb. 14.40, March-April 14.22. At 1.45 in 1917. Imports of beet sugar for p. m. fair American middlings 17.95d; good middlings 17.35d; middlings 16.95d; low middlings 16.45d; good ordinary 15.50d; ordinary 15.00d.

ZINC AND LEAD PRICES

from North Station today for the ac- prices were unchanged, with zinc \$65 bskt carrier; black varieties, \$1; pony counted for the strength. Damage was the figures of world currency, national to \$75 and lead \$90 a ton. Lead mar- bskts, 16. Official predictions by the United States NY Central.... 771/4 771/2 765/8 765/8 Association of Railroad and Steam- ket demand is smaller because some smelters were closed down by strikes. Gravensteins, \$3@5; Astrachans, \$1.50 Boston delegates to the Rochester, Ontario Smelting Company has just North Pac.... 9934 99 4 9958 9914 N. Y., convention of the International been organized and a site purchased Moulders Association, occupied two for immediate construction of a lead

> WOOLWORTH'S AUGUST SALES NEW YORK, N. Y .-- F. W. Woolworth Company August sales were \$7,880,025, a gain of \$1,153,053 or 17 per cent; of this increase the old stores contributed \$732,009. Eight 2821 tubs 30 bxs 161,742 lbs butter, months' sales were \$56.563,341, a gain 1152 bxs cheese, 2067 cs eggs. of \$6.114,132 or 12 per cent; of the increase, old stores furnished \$3.118 --

LONDON METAL PRICES

made in August.

82 8234 schedule which will cover traffic on prices here are: Spot copper £120, cases included 341/2c. futures £119 10s, electro £137. Sales Members of the Bakery and Con- spot none; futures none. Spot tin firm; extras 42c, extra firsts 411/2c,

HOG PRICES HIGHER

CHICAGO, Ill.-Hogs were strong prices are: Tin, spot, 61@62, firm. and generally 25 cents higher than Lead, spot, 9½@10; Sept. 9½@10; Saturday's average. The top price was cial trains yesterday between South Station and Westfield military camp.

SWEDISH BONDS ARE UNSETTLED

Disclosures in United States Am Cotton Oil 58. 93 Make Them Features on the Am T&T 58 9634 London Stock Exchange __ Am T&T cv 41/28. 98 American Shares Rule Lower Anglo-French 58. 9276

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau B & O 31/28 101/8 LONDON, England-Market quiet B & O 48 841/4 841/4 but steady at close.

LONDON, England-Swedish bonds were unsettled on the stock exchange today following the sensation furnished by American Secretary of State | Cerre de Pasco 6s 109 103% Lansing. Trading in securities C & O cv 58 8334 throughout the house was quiet but C B & Q 4s 95% on the whole the markets were steady. C & Gt W 4s ... 64 There was no feature to the deal- Chili Cop "s.... 113 113 ings. The gilt-edged section was City of Paris 6s. 9-34 9234 President Wilson's step to Erie gml...... 54

tries received strong approval. Americans were lower in sympathy French Rep 51/28 07 with New York. Canadian Pacifics Indiana Steel 5s.. 100 100 were cheerful but Grand Trunks were Inter-Met 41/28... 62

ness in Argentine rails. Alterations in Japan 41/28 2d G3. 79 home lines were fractional and mixed. Allied bonds displayed stability but were unchanged.

Mines and oils were mixed. Rubbers N Y Cent 68 981/2 581/2 were sustained.

PROVISIONS **Boston Receipts**

Today, 70 bbls and 53 bxs apples, IMPROVEMENT FOR Today, 70 bbls and 53 bxs apples, 240 crates berries, 3885 crates peaches, PNEUMATIC CO. 7 cars cantaloupes, 897 boxes oranges, 378 boxes lemons, 34,000 stems ba- Readin; 48..... 19 8314 8334 cent, national debts from \$31,200,000,nanas, 4205 carriers grapes, 16,112 So Pac cv 43 ... 813/8 813/8 The American Pneumatic Service bushels potatoes, 1152 barrels sweet So Pac cv 5s.... 951/2 951/4

> Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 899 packages, last year 752

packages. Boston Wholesale Prices

Flour - Spring patents, \$11.50@ 12.75; spring clears in sacks, \$10@ 10.75; special short patents, \$11.60@ 12.75; jobbing at \$13.75; winter pat-Actual net earnings after bond in-

\$11@11.75. Corn-Spot No 2 yeilow, \$2.36, for shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$2.36. Oats-New No. 1 clipped white, 90c; No. 2 clipped white, 88c; No. 3 clipped

new fancy 38 lbs, 71c; new reg 38 lbs, 70c; new reg 36 lbs, 69c. Millfeed — Spring bran, \$34@35; U S Steel 5s.... 103% 103% 103% winter bran, \$34.50@35.50; middlings, \$39@44; mixed feed, \$39.50@45; red Wilson Co 6s.... 100 100 dog, \$59; cotton seed meal, \$48.50@ 54.50; oat hulls, \$26.50; linseed meal,

\$52; gluten feed, \$53.38; hominy feed, \$59.90; stock feed, \$55.50. Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$10.30; bolted, \$10.25; bag Registered 3s. 991/4 .. meal, \$4.32@4.34; cracked corn, \$4.34

@4.36; oatmeal, rolled, \$10.10; cut and Reg'd 3s, '46. 84 ground, \$11.62. Hay—No. 1 grade, \$22@23; No. 2 Registered 4s.1051/2

STOCK RECEIPTS grade, \$19@21; No. 3 grade, \$15@17; Coupon 105½ stock hay, \$14@16. Straw-Rye, \$15@16; oats, \$10@11. Panama 2s, '38 96 Beans—Car lots, choice pea, \$8@ Panama 3s, '61 85 8.25; red kidney, \$7@7.50; yellow Coupon 85

eyes, \$7.75@8; California small white, \$8.75@9; Canada peas, \$4.25@4.50; green peas, \$7@7.25; lima beans 13c lb. Potatoes-Jersey, \$2.50@2.60 per 2-

bu bag; Maine, \$2@2.15; sweets, \$3.50 Onions-Native, \$1.50@1.75 bu box; Connecticut Valley, \$2.75@3.25 per 100-lb bag; Spanish, \$3.50@4 case. Eggs--Fancy hennery and nearby 54@56c; eastern extras, 50@53c; western extras, 46@47c; western

prime firsts, 43@44c; western firsts 40@42c. Butter—Northern creamery extras, Jan22.65 441/2 @45c: western creamery extras. 44@441/2c; western firsts, 43@431/2c renovated, 401/2@41c; ladles, 371/2@

pineapples, \$2.50@4.50 per crt; blue- ceived the following from their Chiberries, 14@22c; watermelons 20@ cago correspondent: 40c each; peaches, \$1@2 per 6-bskt carrier; native, 40@75c bskt; canta- strength in the corn market with some JOPLIN, Mo.—Last week's ore Delaware grapes, \$1.50@1.75 per 8- western states over the week end ac-

> Apples-Williams, \$3.50@5.50 bbl; @4.50; odd varieties, \$3@4; bushel be ascertained as yet, but in part of the boxes, 75c@\$2.50; pears, \$1.25@2.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Today, 3834 tubs 256,182 lbs butter. 1813 bxs cheese, 3319 cs egg; 1916, New York Receipts Today, 6471 pkgs butter, 1226 bxs

cs eggs.

Other Markets ST LOUIS, Sept 8 - Egg market

LONDON, England-Current metal scarce and firm; cases returned 331/2c, CHICAGO, Sept 8-Butter market

485 packages. Egg market firm, firsts checks 20@30c, refrigerators 35@37c. receipts 11,195 cases.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the high, low and last sales today:

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High Low Am Cotton Oil 5s. 93 Am W Paper 5s . 861/2 851/2 Armour 41/28 . . . 891/4 891/4 891/4 Atch gen 4s 85 4 85 14 8534 B & O cv 41/28 ... 84 84 Beth Steel fdg... 951/2 9514 B R T 51 1918 .. 981/4 9.1/2 83 95% 113 check exports of gold to neutral coun-50 9574 97 (134 6134 Int M M 68 911/2 901/2 91 Labor troubles caused further weak- R T fdg 5s ... 8834 881/2 79 79

Liberty 31/2s wi. 99 98 99 76 99.94 NYC 41/2s May '57 102 103 102

NY C 41/28 Nov '57 102 102 Nor Pac 48 85 85 Penn gm ctf 41/28 921/8 93 So Ry 4s 661/4 651/2 So Ry 5s 9 1/2 96 StL&SF in..... 505/8 505/8 StL&SF A 60 (0 StL&SF adj 61 64 St Paul cv 41/28.. 851/2 851/4 St Paul cv 58 947/8 54 4 U P fdg 4s..... 83 /8 835/8 93 98

UKGtB 5s 19.... 94'8 9434 UKGtB 58 -1 ... 9334 9334 UKGtBI 51/28 13n 995/8 991/2 UKGtBI 51/28 19n 991/2 99 % white, 85c; ship new fancy 40 lbs, 72c;

GOVERNMENT BONDS Registered 2s. 96% ... 9634 Joupon 971/4 ... Coupor 991/4 ... 84 84 Coupon 84 1051/2 ...

Coupon 85

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_	Corn-	_	Open	Hig	h Lo	w Clo
_	Dec .		1.181/4	1.19	4 1.17	14 1.19
)						1/2 1.16
	Oats-	_				
:	Sept .		.591/2	.59	8 .58	34 .59
r	Dec			.58	18 .57	1/2 .581
•	May		.611/8	.61	% .60	3/8 .61
	Pork-			11/		
,	Sept .			43.60	43.52	43.55
;	Oct			43.50	43.30	43.30
1	Jan			42.80	42.75	42.80
3	Lard-	-			1	
	Sept	2	3.90	23.92	23.85	23.85
	Oak	0	0 0 =	00 07	00 77	00 77

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Fruit-Oranges, California, \$3@4; Boston Chamber of Commerce, re-

Corn - There was pronounced loupes, southern, \$1@2.50 crt; Cal- of the maximum advances early reachifornia Turlocks, standards, \$2.50@ ing more than four cents a bushel. The 3; pony, \$1.50@2; flats, \$1@1.25; cold weather in the western and north- in 1917. reported in sections of Minnesota and debts, population, and index numbers

Wisconsin and adjacent states. The question of corn damage cannot pal commodities in 1900 and 1917. belt the maturing of the crop is being Sugar - American refinery quotes held back. Reports that action may special Pullman parlor cars on the Boston & Albany road's St. Louis exwhich is about half the weekly lead a pound in 100-bbl lots and 8.50c in the maximum prices of corn futures

Warld noney....11,001,000,000 24,660,000,000 the maximum prices of corn futures

Warld noney....12,000,000,000 106,000,000 the maximum prices of corn futures

Warld noney....14,000,000 106,000,000 the maximum prices of corn futures

Warld noney....1543,000,000 1,650,000,000 the maximum prices of corn futures at Chicago were also a factor in the advance. Cash corn was firm, but not Index numbers, principal commodities—

as much as futures. Oats-In response to the great strength of corn oats made a modest advance. Country selling was noted at the upturn. Shorts seemed confident due to the knowledge that a big crop is back in the country. Large cash

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT Changes in the weekly statement of the associated national banks of Bos-

influence.

Circulation \$5,620,000 *\$20,000 Loans, disc & invest.455,789,000 1,509,000 1,509,000 2,303,000 Due to banks 122,724,000 978,000 Time deposits 29,911,000 Exchas for Cira Hse 14,726,000 Due from other bks. 70,211,000 Cash in bank 58,428,000 Resv excess 16,297,000

NEW YORK BONDS INFLATION HIGH PRICE CAUSE

Effects of Increases in World's Currency and World's Obli-9634 9714 gations Considered Chief Influences in Advance

NEW YORK, N. Y .- World inflation, 90% as one of the causes of world ad-84% vance in prices, is discussed in the Americas, issued by the National City 951/2 Bank of New York. The author of the 98% article, O. P. Austin, the bank's statistician, after referring to the generally 923/2 accepted theory that inflation causes 108% an advance in prices, calls attention to the fact that world money and 95¾ world "promises to pay" money have enormously increased during the period in which prices have been so rapidly advancing. World currency. he says, has increased 80 per cent since 1913, world national obligations 142 per cent and world population only 21/2 per cent, while prices of commodities show advances ranging from 60 per cent to 100 per cent in

the same period The world's money, as classified by accepted authorities, is gold, silver and uncovered paper, and world national obligations, while not currency Mo Pac rm 4s.... 5 1/4 567/8 571/4 in the accepted sense of the term, do 981/2 pass current among financiers and are always available for obtaining currency when passed across the counter of a bank. In the 13 years preceding N Y C 41/28 1963 .. 1015/8 1015/8 10:5/8 the war, 1900-13, the currency of the NYC 41/28 1955 .. 1011/4 1011/4 40 principal countries of the world_ Nor Pac 3s 6? 611/2 gold, silver and uncovered paper combined-grew from \$11,000,000,000 to \$13,680,000,000, an increase of 25 per 8334 000 to \$43,840,000,000, an increase of 40 per cent, while population was in-951/2 creasing only 10 per cent in that 6 1/4 13-year period The average prices, as indicated by index numbers of leading 505% authorities show advances in the 13 years preceding the war ranging from 15 per cent to 25 per cent With the beginning of the war period, however, 8514 both world currency and national in-943/4 debtedness increased with great rapid-135% ity, and with this came also a rapid advance in prices. World currency jumped from \$13,680,000,000 in 1913 to \$24,660,000,000 in 1917, and national debts from \$43,840,000,000 to \$106,000,-9334 000,000. The increase in the short 995/8 1913-17 period in world currency was 991/2 80 per cent, of world indebtedness 142 US Rubber 5s... 831/4 821/8 831/4 per cent and world population was US Rubber 68... 1011/2 1011/2 but 21/2 per cent, while the advance in USSCR 68..... 1031/2 1031/2 prices in the 1913-17 period ranged from 60 per cent to 100 per cent.

The increase in world currency during the war period occurs chiefly in "uncovered paper." The gold money of the 40 principal countries, for which statistics are available, grew from \$8,021,000,000 in 1913 to \$8,560.-000,000 in 1917; silver money decreased from \$2,860,000,000 in 1913 to \$2,600,000,000 in 1917. paper" jumped from \$2,799,000,000 in 1913 to \$13,500,000,000 in 1917. This large increase in "uncovered paper" since 1913 occurred chiefly in the countries at war. The "uncovered paper" of the United Kingdom in 1913 ras only \$115,000,000 and in \$660,000.000; Germany in 1913 \$262,-000.000 and in 1917 \$1.613.000.000; France in 1913 \$326,000,000 and in 1917 \$2,900,000,000; Italy in 1913 \$182,000,nc. 000 and in 1917 \$661,000,000; for Russia no figures are available for 1913, but for January 1, 1915 the total is \$804,000,000 and in July 1917 \$4,285.-000,000. Most of the \$62,000,000.000 increase in national debts, from \$43,-840,000,000 in 1913 to \$106,000,000,000 in 1917, has also occurred in the coun-

tries at war. The statement showing the increase in world currency and national debts is accompanied by index numbers representing prices of principal commodities as compiled by three leading authorities, London Statist, Bradstreets and the Bureau of Labor for the years 1900, 1913 and 1917. The Statist index number shows an advance from 75 in 1900 to 85 in 1913 and 170 in 1917; Bradstreets from 79 in 1900 to 92 in 1913 and 161 in 1917 and the Bureau of Labor an advance from 65 in 1900 to 81 in 1913 and 130

The table which follows presents representing relative cost of princi-

1900 Gold money ...\$4.565,000,000 \$8,560,000,000 Silver money. 3.679,000,000 2,600,000,000 Uncovered paper 2,756,000,000 13,500,000,000 World populat'n 1,543,000,000 1,690,000,000 Statist . Bradstreet's ... Labor bureau... 161 130

PHILADELPHIA PRICES

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Leading quotations on the exchange today are: and export houses were among the Cramp Shipbuilding 78, Electric Storbuyers. Larger receipts are expected age Battery 58, General Asphalt com 366. September business promises to cheese, 10,056 cs eggs; 1916, 8395 soon. Sentiment is mixed with some 20, Lehigh Navigation 76, Lehigh Valbe as good as the splendid showing pkgs butter, 3160 bxs cheese, 11,393 claims that the market is technically ley Transportation 261/2, Lehigh Valstrong. Peace reports were freely ley Transportation pfd 46, Lake Sucirculated but without much market perior 16, Philadelphia Company 34, Philadelphia Company pfd 37, Philadelphia Electric 29, Philadelphia Rapid Transit 30%, Philadelphia Traction 77, Union Traction 44, United Gas Improvement 771/8.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Commercial har silver 97%c., an upturn of 1 cent. This 978,000 is a new high figure on this move-2,048,000 ment.

> LONDON, England - Bar silver touched another new high record on this movement today at 491/2d., an advance of %d.

NEWS INDUSTRIES COMMERCE

SECURITIES PRICE RANGE

Followed by Recoveries

1908, while the industrials receded to modity would be soaring. nid-1915 figures. Substantial recoves followed announcement of proble prices to be fixed for copper and and the former group generally ed net gains for the week. General Motors was under heavy pressure

The tables below give the price range of the active securities of the

New York and I		markets	for	-
the week ended Se		TKS .		-
		w Last	Dec	-
Allis-Chalmers 2	51/2 23	24 1/2	3/8	ı
Am Bent Sugar 8	6 1/4 81 3 38	84%	3/4	1
	134 66		*134	I
Am Int Corp 5	514 52	53	1/2	1
Am Loco 6	7.76 2017	6 61	7/8	ı
Am Emelting 9	5% 903		1/4	ı
Am Sugar 11	134 106	109	1	ľ
Anaconda 7	0% 643 8% 95	69 9614	1%	1
Baldwin Loco 6	1% 55	58%	•11/6	l
Balt & Ohio 6	8 . 653	4 661/5	11/2	1
Bethlehem B100 Cent Leather 8		1011/4	4 3%	1
C. M & St P 60	62 1	631/2	21/2	1
Chino 5	3% 503	4 53	•1	1
Cruelble Steel 3	11/2 263	69	2 7/8 *11/2	
Cruelble Steel 70 Cuba Cane 30	34 273	4 30	*13%	P
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Cen Motors109	19%		121/8	ı
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Kennecott 42	391/	40	1/2	١,
Lack Steel 83 Max Motor 33		8134	*134	3
Mer Mar 34	14 28	293/4	41/4	ľ
do pt 92	36 843	861/2	21/2	
Mex Pet 93 Midvale Stl 54	% 86 % 51%		11/2	K
Mo Pac 20	34 9714	29	*1/4	1
N Y Cent 82	7436	761/2	43%	2
Ny, N H & H 31 Nor Pac101	14 98%	99%	51/8	1
Ohio Cit Gas 49	453	48	1/8	1
Penn 52	36 49%		14	E
Pitts Coal 51 Pitts & W Va 26		26	*35%	ľ
Pres Sti Car 62	54 58	621/4	*236	
Ray Cons 26			•11/4	1
Reading 87 Rep I & Stl 82	801	821/4	31/2	1
Royal Dutch 67	5% 6514		•1/2	1
St L & S F 15 Sinclair 37	% 14	151/2		i
Southern Pac 92	1/2 35 3/8 1/4 89 1/6	36 % 90 %	234	2
80 Ry 27	1/8 25 1/2	27		7.
Studebaker 47 Texas Co170	160	163%	21/4	,
Union Pacific131	34 127	1285%	27/8	i
U 8 Rubber 62	34 59 1/2	601/4	114	n
U S Steel111 Utah Copper 99	% 104 ½ 92 %	107%	134	1
Westinghouse 46	14 4314	44%	78	2
Willys-Over 29	1/2 26%		15%	
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Cal & Ariz 79	% †76½		*14	Í
Cop Range 55 Davis Daly 5		551/2	•0%	
Davis Daly 5 East Butte 11	101/4	11 4 76	18	
Mass Gas 89	14 88 ··	89	*34	25
Mohawk 80	781/4	80	•1	1
New Haven 30 Nipissing 9	1/2 24 % 8 1/4	261/4	51/8	I
North Butte 17	4 151/2	161/2	+3/8	7
Pond Creek 22		221/2	*1	t
Shannon 7! Swift & Co151		1481/4	3/4	
United Shoe 48	46	461/4	134	
U S Smelt 613		61	•21/4	1
Utah Cons 16	†14 1/2	†15	*14	
*Advance. †Ex-div	idend.		1	
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STEEL PRICE READIUSTMENT

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- The iron and ner decline of \$2 a ton, while besseer from has become available at \$50, tracted for in latter part of 1916. g iron have thus declined \$6 a ton a top point, reached in June. This ustment is to occur, not a temhas been based on expectation as not been diminished, for pig iron tion underwent a further dein August, file to shortage of rious properties. Billets are softer, with no de-

Coal supply of some of the Pittsrgh and valley mills is threatened, output is curtailed the curtailnt will not last long. Operation of lal coal loading and with price of coal £442,483, compared with £297.968 in lxed by Government mills cannot go 1916, and £36,110 in 1915. Dividends nto market and bid such prices as will of 30 per cent were paid during the e national army, but this is not al- dividends as large as 50 per cent.

nend whatever.

If the Government should fix steel es on the basis of \$68 a ton, as aimed in the latest report from ashington, price would be very satistory for steel for the Government, 3 cents a pound, or somewhat ther than average price upon which puarter of this year were made. This Hould be more liberal treatment than has been accorded the coke producers, who have been given orders for 16,000 ons of coke at \$3 for furnace and \$3.50 for foundry. 3.50 for foundry.

CORN PRODUCTS **COMPANY AFFAIRS**

Corn Products last week sold down Feature of Trading Last Week year's high of 371/4 made two months bonds due in 1935, sold last week at ago, and a 1917 low of 18 made early 97 to yield about 61/4 per cent. This Extensive Declines in Rail Is- in February. The advance was a re- is lowest price recorded for these sues-Drop in the Industrials flection of the large earnings during bonds since issued in 1915. High for the first six months of this year. this year was 113%, in January. equivalent to 24 per cent on the out- of the company but not secured by day of last week, the rails average scarcity of corn in the market, and of 40 per cent of their holdings. selling at the lowest since early in to the benefit that the price of the comto the belief that if the company en-

> It is understood that the plants of the company will be closed down for two weeks, during which time repairs will be made and the supplies of the product now on hand marketed. The company expects that when it reenters the market for corn the new crop will be available at much lower prices.

President Bedfird on being asked in July as to the likelihood of a continuance of large earnings replied: "This is unlikely as total grindings book value, 5.18 per cent. This there would be a price reaction and have been reduced from 130,000 to amount is included in earnings previ- that cotton would soon be selling sev- early turn in the barometrics is ex-80,000 pounds of corn a day, or ap- ously referred to and amounts to 4.64 eral cents above prices prevailing at pected. proximately 60 per cent." The reduction, he said, was due to great extent to the high price of corn and also to the fact that the foreign demand had fallen to almost nothing.

Corn Products still owes 4 1-16 per cent in accumulated dividends on its preferred stock. This may be paid off before the close of the year. The company has virtually promised to refrain from starting common dividends until a decision on the dissolution suit has been handed down by the higher court.

WOODEN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

HOUSTON, Tex .- W. J. Haynen of Washington, D. C., assistant purchas ing officer of Emergency Fleet Corporation, who is spending some time in South Texas looking to the mobilizaion of the timber supply for the many nual rate of \$6.08 a share. ships to be built for the Government, says there will be required approximately 400,000,000 feet of yellow pine in the form of ship timbers to meet requirements of present program for construction of vessels.

Mr. Haynen says: "During August, 25,000,000 feet of southern pine was We hope to ship 40,000,000 feet durhanks to them.

"Program of the Fleet Corporation 1915. vill require the output of every saw n the South for the next eight or ten nonths. Prospect of Government com- BRAZIL FOREIGN nandeering lumber mills is now past, as there appears no necessity for it. "At present there are 219 wooden

bip schedules being completed in the By special correspondent of The Christian slightly above. South. We expect to increase this by

hips. Each vessel requires 8000 feet last 15 years. of hardwood, according to the schedreplaced by hardwood, if necessary. Texas hardwoods are being used in this section, especially white oak."

ALLIED COPPER **BUYING HEAVY**

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Of 606,000,000 pounds of copper bought by the Allies in last 12 months at average price of 25 cents, with last purchase made recently of 71,000,000, Great Britain, for herself and her allies, purchased 448,-000,000 pounds at 25 cents on Sept. atcel market has made further prog- 23, 1916. A subsequent purchase at and leather buyers in boston are the this factor is losing much of its fairly safe against average climatic pounds more. Later individual sales to Italy and Russia amounted to approximately 27,000,000 pounds, making iron at \$48, representing a furing about 535,000,000 pounds con-

All this metal was specified for deof 1917. In the early part of this hows conclusively that a general re- year, however, the delivery dates were revised to include July last. Shipary reaction, for rapid advance in ments were practically cleaned up in ments were practically cleaned up in Shoe Co.; Essex.
the latter month, although producers Havana, Cuba—J. Velga & Co.; Lenox. frankly acknowledge that they had a Jacksonville, Mich.-R. P. Matthews; exodus of Mexicans from the State hard time getting out the metal, on Lynchburg—R. P. Beasley of Beasley Shoe Negroes to the North and East has account of labor difficulties at the va-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY REPORTS

The annual report of the Hudson's ority order in favor of lake coal Bay Company shows total net profluced car supplies for commer- its for the year ended May 31 last of ng out coal. Production may be year, compared with 20 per cent in York, Pa.—D. S. Peterman of D. S. Peterman of D. S. Peterman Shoe Co.; U. S. the withdrawal of men for war the company paid in some years

BOND PRICE AVERAGES

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Average price of 10 highest grade railroad, 10 second grade railroad, 10 public utility and 10 e even on the gross ton basis this day previous, month ago and year ago: industrial bonds, with changes from Decline from

			MO	Xr
	Sat	Fri	ago	ago
ighest grade rails.	85.56	•.07	2.01	6.10
econd grade rails		.02	1.60	5.36
ublic utility	88.99	.17	1.26	6.19
dustrial	25.50	•.28	90	2.48
ombined average	88.68	*.04	1.44	5.03
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BIG DECLINE IN CENTRAL BONDS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- New York Cento 26, compared with the current tral convertible debenture 6 per cent

The bonds are a direct obligation standing preferred stock. Earnings a mortgage. They are convertible On million-share markets New York since have not bulked so large. At into stock of the company at 105 any Special to The Christian Science Monitor ock exchange values recorded ex- present all the plants of the company time up to May 1, 1925, and were ofensive declines Tuesday and Wednes- are closed down, by reason of the fered at par to stockholders to extent

In 1916 interest on entire funded debt of the company was earned 2.58 times over, and earnings available for capital stock but as second half of sulted therefrom kept prices from the calendar year usually shows in- dropping as low as they would othercrease over first half, this rate may wise have done. be increased for full year.

In addition to earnings from operation of the railroad, New York Cen- Texas reports of shedding have been bonds having a par value of \$249,595,- alarm at these reports and have pur-499, which yield on \$223,695,518, the chased heavily under the belief that

Range	of	prices from	time	bonds
			High	Low
1917			1135%	97
1916			1177/8	110 %
				991/2

PACIFIC MAIL'S EARNINGS GAIN

changes in earnings:

Total net •759,217 12 mos gross 3,351,443 268,751

Allowing for dividend requirements for six months on the \$1,700,000 preferred, the balance available for \$1,-150,000 common stock of \$5 par value is equal to \$3.04 a share earned in the half year, or at annual rate of \$6.08 a share.

shipped from this district to go into June 30, 1917, includes trans-Pacific swing in all parts of the State now, lines for six months in 1917 and one much cotton open and pickers sented in September. Texas mills are doing months ended June 30, 1916, includes The movement of spot cotton is heavy trans-Pacific line up to time old service

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program will be carried out success- eign commerce of Brazil in 1916 trals.

SHOE BUYERS

Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor, Sept. 10 Among the boot and shoe dealers

Sons; Avery.
Beaumont, Tex.—F. G. Michaelis; U. S.

Order House; Thorn. & Sons Co. ; Tour.

Ford: Touraine.
Des Moines, Ia.—J. Cochran of Seymour adapted to that section.

Co. : Tour.

Nashville-W. E. Richardson and E. Mur-; Lenox.

Philadelphia-A. G. Kranzee; U.S. Porto Rico-Juan Banza; U. S. Reading, Pa.-J. B. Knorr of Knorr &

Ruth; U. S. San Francisco—George Weeks of Williams Marvin Shoe Co.; Tour. Savannah—Joseph Berg of E. A. Weil & Co.; Essex.
Savannah—M. S. Weil; Essex.

LEATHER BUYERS uel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex.

(The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and

BRAZILIAN TRACTION

the Brazilian Traction Company in trust certificates. July show 3,849,000 milreis, a decrease of 292,000 milreis as compared with the corresponding month a year ago. This is the first decrease shown in net this year.

TEXAS COTTON MARKETS DROP

Favorable Crop Conditions Factor-Prices Do Not Recede Far on Account of Subsequent Heavy Purchases

cent. Earnings for current year are ing has been comparatively active, running at rate of 7.50 per cent on however, and the buoyancy that re-

> Since the recent heavy rains in much of central and middle western company's capital stock. that time. Such purchasing waves caused them to advance for a time, but the general tendency of quotations

have tended downward. had expected, the improvement over least 5 per cent heavier. NEW YORK, N. Y .- Pacific Mail the condition at the last previous re-Six mos gross...... \$2.339,730 - \$1,535,644 lieved that there had been an im- supply. provement in the condition of the crop, If farm products had been coming ment figures, and also placed the crop riots. several hundred thousand bales less sentlment in the trade, and explain declines that followed the publication

even the Texas Panhandle reporting and some traders still adhere to the was discontinued, about end of year belief that the early movement of the staple can mean nothing more than a premature maturity and a short crop. Others believe the recent rains have come in time to save the top crop in TRADE GREATER much of Western Texas and that the yield in that section will be normal or

of the Government report.

Another bearish factor, as viewed RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil-Accord- by Texas traders, has been the politiof lumber. If we have a good winter ing to the latest statistics just pub- cal situation, especially the embargo so as to aid logging operations, the Lished by the Government, the for- against shipments to European neu-

amounted to £95,379,715, as compared Texas traders are confident this will ity that exports may be reduced to In 1901 the exports were valued at such a degree that there will be conale, but 25,000 feet of pine can be £40,621,993, or 65.52 per cent of the gestion at the ports and stagnation in total foreign commerce, and the im- trade. Texas exporters also have ports at £21,377,270, or 34.48 per cent. asked the Government to suspend the The exports in 1916 were 35.42 per embargo order until the export-licenscent greater than the exports in 1901 ing machinery is put in working order. 190,331, or 10.83 per cent increase. and the imports were 88.84 per cent These shippers, most of whom are exgreater. Last year the exports were porters of cotton, take the position valued at £55,010,279, or 57.68 per that the order will work a great cent of the foreign commerce, and the economic hardship by stopping trade imports at £40,369,436, or 42.32 per at this time. Shipments must wait, under the strain of labor exactions that this delay will be unfair to them. Rumors of peace also have been

heard, and have exerted some influ-

farmers of this cotton-free zone from slightly above 5 per cent. Chicago-James Dunphy of Chicago Mail financial loss will be sought at the All this metal was specified for de-livery through the first six months | Order House; Thorn. | Special session now under way. This | Chicago - J. P. McMannis of R. P. Smith | legislation may take the form of state Cleveland—Graham Spencer of Adams & aid in the growing of some other crop

> The labor situation in Texas is of growing importance. The wholesale Surplus left Texas almost devoid of labor to ray of Murray, Richardson, Dibrell gather its cotton crop. Farmers are now paying \$1 and \$1.25 per hundred New York—Joseph and Harry Levy; U. S. Dounds, with board and lodging, to Omaha—J. W. Fyfe of Hayden Bros; cotton pickers, and there is a great scarcity even at this price. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for cotton picking in Texas.

MIDWEST REFINING TO ISSUE WARRANTS

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Warrants will be issued Midwest Refining stockhold-ers of Sept. 12 entitling to subscribe From Jan 1— London, England-William Box of Sam- to proportion of 100,000 shares capital stock at its par value of \$50 a share. at rate of one share to every four shares owned. The warrants will be trade information bureau, 166 Essex Street, Boston. The Christian Science Payments for new stock are to be Monitor is on file.) made at New York Trust Company Oct. 5, 1917, and will be mailed on about Sept. 22, 1917. Warrants w MONTREAL, Que .- Net earnings for also be issued to holders of voting

BENGAL BANK'S RATE CUT CALCUTTA, India-The rate of di

count of the Bank of Bengal has bee reduced from 6 to 5 per cent.

WESTERN TRADE SITUATION IS LESS FAVORABLE

able—Big Crops, However, Redeeming Feature

CHICAGO, Ill .- The declining tendency in general business is more distinet than at any previous time since liams says that of the \$3,085,000,000 it began along in midsummer. Bank GAVESTON, Tex.—Rains over much clearings here the last week of August increased less than 16 per cent, of Texas and favorable weather con- and for the entire month the increase Of the \$2,000,000,000 allotted, \$1,088,ditions generally have proved a strong was nearly 29 per cent. An increase bearish factor in the cotton market of more than 20 per cent is necessary lately and as a result there has been to offset the higher average prices of stock were equivalent to 18.29 per considerable decline in prices. Trad- raw materials and manufactured

Two outstanding causes for the declining tendency are the late season and war legislation. As the crops of small grains are garnered and the corn crop is catching up to schedule, with promise of a high record farm output in the aggregate for 1917, and tral owns investments of stocks and received. Some traders have taken as the war legislation is taking more definite form and producers and consumers are gradually, adapting themselves to the new order of things, an

As bank clearings make unfair comhave temporarily steadled prices and parisons on account of the bulging of prices, so the freight loading sheets do in the opposite direction, on achas not been governed by such spon- count of the marked increase in transtaneous outbursts, but have been portation efficiency. August traffic guided by more general conditions and measured by the leading western lines' showing of number of cars loaded was The latest Government report of nearly 4 per cent less than a year condition and estimate of the crop ago, whereas it was a bit more, the avshowed better condition than the trade erage loading per car having been at

Efficiency has been shown also in Steamship Company reports for 6 port being several points more than daily average car movement, train months and year ended June 30 these had been looked for. The size of the mile tonnage, etc., but not sufficiently crop, too, was estimated higher than to indicate extent of the actual excess was expected. Although the trade be- of shipping demand over available car

it would not believe the improvement from first hands as freely as a year was as great as the bureau estimated. ago the western systems would have *Allowing for dividend requirements for Many private reports and estimates shown large gains in freight revenues six month on the \$1,700,000 preferred, the balance available for \$1,150,000 common stock of \$5 par value is equal to \$3.04 a share earned in the half year, or at antion several points below the Govern- ber and mining sections torn by labor

> All the grain received in Chicago than the Government's estimate. These last month, according to the official inprivate reports reflected the prevailing spection records, was 13,807 cars, compared with 28,369 cars a year ago, 23,the weakening of the market and price 482 cars two years ago and 30,108 cars three years ago. Since beginning of the wheat crop, July 1, the primary receipts of wheat up to Sept. 1. inclusive, were only 33,644,000 bushels. compared with 87,656,000 bushels a year ago.

So with live stock. Despite the drought and high prices Chicago received the smallest August totals of live beef, pork and mutton for the period in years-less than 16.500 cars, compared with nearly 21,700

cars a year ago.

That rural buying power is exerting itself is manifested by the current distribution of all sorts of farm and household goods throughout the interior. Sears. Roebuck & Co., the largest mail order house and the only one regularly reporting monthly sales, showed an increase of more than 24 "A considerable amount of hard- with £61,999,263 in 1901, representing mean a great curtailment of overseast date being 27 per cent. Montgomery, wood is being used in the wooden an increase of 53.86 per cent in the cotton shipments, and see a possibil- ward & Co. gained 30 per cent for August and 281/2 per cent for eight months.

Among the local barometrics, which make comparisons on their merits. might be mentioned the August post office receipts here, which totaled \$2,-

It must be admitted; however, that without the two greatest sustaining braces of war and agriculture the bus iness machinery would wobble badly they say, until the export-licensing and political cross-pulling. Recent fanbureaus are organized and instructastic ups and downs in the stock martions for their operation issued, and ket are what might be expected in general business if it were not doubly buttressed by huge war orders and "bumper" crops.

That the corn crop is considered able Sept. 22 to stock of record Sept. 8. vicissitudes is indicated by the cessa- New Jersey declared regular quartertion of certain railroad crop reports ly dividend of 114 per cent on comuntil next spring. The money market is firm at

CUBA RAILROAD Gross \$743,774

Net

COLORADO SOU		
Fourth week Aug	\$556,152	\$70,657
Month August	1,600,141	170,073
From Jan 1	11,699,889	1,593,546
DULUTH, SOUTH SH	ORE & AT	PLANTIC
July-	1917	1916
Oper rev	\$401,144	\$345,607
Net oper rev	86.820	80,786
Total income	90,681	125,214
Deficit	36,356	†22,733
MINERAL	RANGE	
July-	1917	1916
Oper rev	\$89,291	\$93,107
Net oper rev	3.269	26,803
Total income	4.097	27,497
Deficit	8,828	†13,667
CHICAGO, INDIANA VILL		Louis-

July-Oper revenue \$747,272 Oper revenue 5,139,501 *Decrease. †Surplus.

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

or	Buckeye Pipe Line	94	
ill	Illinois Pipe Line	212	-
ng	Ohio Oil	347	-
ng	Prairie Oil & Gas	515	
. 3	Prairie Pipe	250	-
	Standard Oil, California	240	
	Indiana		
	Kentucky	340	
is-	New Jersey		
en	New York	270	
78	Union Tank Line	100	

Lord Northcliffe will address the forty-third annual convention of the American Bankers Association at Atlantic City in week of Sept. 24.

The banking syndicate headed by J. Declining Tendency Still Notice- P. Morgan & Co., which on July 12 purchased \$55,000,000 of New York City Prices Shaded, Although Only bonds, is about to dissolve and divide approximately \$412,000 as profit on a transaction which many investment bankers thought at one time might prove unprofitable.

Comptroller of the Currency Wil-Liberty Loan subscriptions sent in, Special to The Christian Science Monitor \$1,700,000,000, or 56 per cent, were made by or through national banks. goods, both cloth and yarn, were quiet 000,000, or 54 per cent, were made to those whose subscriptions were made through national banks.

The world's production of platinum put of Russia, which formerly furply. Russia last year supplied only ness was so light most prices were 86,000 ounces, compared with an average of nearly 300,000 ounces a year before the war. Output of republic from the former average of 12,000

Capital stock authorized in the for-225,000, of which \$69,708,000 repre- rial. companies.

NEW YORK CURB

TAT' AA	101	117	CC	1 (1)
			Bid	Ask
Aetna Explos			534	6
do ctfs			5	6
Arkansas Pet			47	49
Beth Steel (W	(I)			106
do rts			276	3
Poston & Mont			64c	66
Butte C & Z.			11/2	1
Butte Detroit			16	
Calumet & Jer	ome		2	2
Canada Cop .			23%	2
Chev Motors .			67	70
Cons Arizona			2	2
Con Copper .			9 7/8	10
Cosden & Co.			95%	9
Cosden O & G			988	9
Curtiss			331/2	. 40
Dundee Ariz			1	1
First Natl Cop	per		21/2	3
Glenrock			1512	15
Goldfield Cons			48	5.0
Green Monster			111	1
Hecla Mining			813	. 8
Howe Sound . Hudson Bay .			5	5
Hudson Bay .			34	1
Jerome Verde			116	1
Lake Torpedo I	Boat		434	5
Magma Copper			47	50
Marlin Arms .				111
Max Munitions			11/8	1
McKin Dar .			73	75
Met Petrol			11/8	1
Midwest			178	130
Midwest Refg				163
Mojave Tung			3/8	
Nancy Hanks			1 %	1
National Zine			35	40
Nipissing			91/8	9
Peerless			12	15
Rex Cons			18	19
Sapulpa Ref			934	10
Sequoyah Oil			13	1
Sinclair Oil			18	22
Steel Alloys			734	8
Stewart Min			16	0.4
Submarine Boa			231/2	24
Success Min			17	18
Troy Arizona			16	20
Tuxpam				19
United Motors			19	19
United W Oil			11	36
Un Verde Ext			351/2	
Utah National			116	4:
U S Steam			616	7
			83%	8:
Wright-Martin			9.48	9.
2	-	1		

DIVIDENDS

S. H. Kress Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent orders were much fewer than their on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock inquiries. When yarn values began of record Sept. 20.

Davis Cotton Mills Corporation of quarterly dividend of 3 per cent. pay-able Sent. 22 to stock of record Sent. 8 Southern spinners are having consid-International Harvester Company of

mon stock, payable Oct. 15 to stock of or record Sept. 25. The Pittsburgh, Bessemer & Lake

Erie Railroad declared usual semi-RAILWAY EARNINGS annual dividend of 1½ per cent on common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 15.

The Owens Bottle Machine Com-•28,966 pany has declared an extra dividend *35,742 of 2 per cent on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 3 per cent on the common and of 1% per cent on the preferred, ment proposes to fix a maximum beall payable Oct. 1 to holders of record youd which payment will not be made Sept. 21. An extra dividend of the for the \$60,000,000 of Canadian Northsame amount was declared three ern road's stock, the value of which months ago.

declared an extra dividend of 31/2 per ment to give it ownership of the road, cent on the common stock in addition according to the announcement made to the usual quarterly dividend of 11/2 to the Senate by Sir James Lougber cent. Dividend of 1% per cent heed. was also declared on the preferred, all He also stated that Canadian Northpayable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. ern liabilities now undisclosed, which 20. An extra dividend of 5 per cent may hereafter be established, will be was declared on the common stock deducted from the amount the Govthree months ago.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

quoted 4c under any previous low record, that is at 161/2 for cables and 1614 for checks. The previous low was on Saturday at 16% for cables and 161/2 for checks. The Swedish-Argen- fore the war, what they advanced to, tina developments were thought re- and what the new commission is likesponsible for a firmer tendency in ly to fix as maximum charges, based Scandinavian exchange as a result of on the averages of estimates made by a probably very strict embargo upon several shipping authorities follow:

Exports from this country to all of the Befree High war New Scandinavian countries. Demand ster-ling 4.75½, cables 4.76, 60-day bills Cotton, per 100 lbs... \$0.25 \$8,00 \$3.00 nominally 4.72, and 90 days 4.70. Franc cables 5.77%, checks 4.72 Guilder cables 5.77%, checks 4.72. Guilder Chartered tonnage per cables 42, checks 41%.

FINANCIAL NOTES CLOTH QUIET AND LOWER

Slightly in Some Lines of Manufactured Goods - Buyers Show Little Interest

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Cotton and weaker in the last week. On print cloths, Fall River manufacturers shaded prices by a sixteenth to a quarter of a cent a yard, according to the construction, and southern mills has seriously decreased during the last were half a cent to a cent under Fall three years, owing to interrupted out- River. On fine goods the shading of values was not so clearly in evidence. nished 95 per cent of the world's supnominal. On yarns medium counts

were down about 2 cents a pound. The combination of continued light of Colombia, the second largest pro- demand and the sharp drop in cotton ducer, rose to 25,000 ounces last year caused these declines in the manufactured goods. All along the line it was reported that buyers were showing very little interest in new contracts. mation of new war firms, including Meanwhile raw cotton has been tumcompanies organized for the manu- bling from one level to another until facture of munitions and airplanes, now it has fallen 6 cents or more during August, aggregated \$36,400,000. from the high point of a month or so These figures compare with \$10,675,- ago. Neither New Bedford nor Fall 000 in July and \$33,398,000 for first River manufacturers pressed for new seven months of current year. Total business to the point of cutting prices indicted investment in war firms dur- sharply, however, and goods have not ing 32 months ended August is \$203,- gone down more than the raw mate-

sents companies organized in 1917. In Some buyers of goods appear to have eight months of the year there was lost their enthusiasm over the market invested in airplane companies \$30,- situation. War economy sentiment has 873,000 and \$38,925,000 in munition affected sales on many classes of goods. Another huge Government loan is coming, and money rates are tightening. Buyers of goods, even more than mill men perhaps, are dismayed by the extraordinary taxation proposals which are being worked out in Washington. The large drop which cotton has taken in the last month emphasizes the uncertainty of all values these days. So buyers are strongly inclined to operate cautiously at this

time. Mill men who recall the disastrous experiences of 1907 are also of somewhat the same opinion. The collapse in values 10 years ago resulted in wholesale cancellations of contracts. and scores of mills were left with highpriced cotton and no goods sold against it. The possibility of a similar experience at this time, or whenever cotton goods recede from their present abnormal price level, has revived discussion of the validity of contracts, but shrewd mill men realize that the best protection in such uncertainty is not to have big forward orders on their books and huge stocks of high-priced cotton bought against it. So they, as well as cloth buyers, are not very reluctant to go slow on future busi-

As illustrating the price situation on goods of print cloth yarn construction, it is pointed out that 381/2 inch, 64x60, which sold around the first of August at 10% cents was quoted last week by southern mills at 91/4 cents. Fall River mills were generally holding for 9% cents. Thirty-six inch and 25 and 27-inch goods are better sold in Fall River than wide goods. Sales in Fall River last week were estimated at 80,000 pieces, to which should be added the 50,000 pieces delivered on Government contract, but the total of 130,000 makes only about one-half the mills' production. Still, it is stated that goods are not accumulating appreciably in Fall River, as the mills have a large volume of business on their books running into

October or beyond. On yarns some buyers showed more interest last week, but their actual to recede spinners also showed more willingness to take new business than Fall River, Mass., declared regular they have for some time. Both fine erable difficulty in getting their yarns through to buyers in the North, and this is leading many buyers to give eastern yarns a preference. Buyers find it difficult to get spinners to quote on yarns requiring extra staple cotton, as the spinners say they are yet unable to learn what such cotton will

be worth this coming autumn. CANADIAN ROAD PRICE TO BE FIXED

OTTAWA, Ont.-Canadian Governis to be determined by arbitration The Brier Hill Steel Company has and the stock bought by the Govern-

ernment pays for the stock under the award of the arbitrators

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Rubles were OCEAN FREICHT RATES REVIEWED

What ocean freight rates were be-

ton per month..... .60 15.00 11.00

COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND CLUB ATHLETICS

SPORT FOR ARMY MICHIGAN HAS MEN IMPORTANT

Princeton Athletic Director Says New National Troops Will Devote Much Time to Athletics and Games

lepartment of physical science at schedule this fall that a Yost-coache Princeton University, looks for a year eleven has ever been provided with of unusual athletic activity among the this should be the case in a year when army training camps. He says in a football throughout the country is i recent issue of the Sporting Goods such an uncertain condition. Trade Journal: "There will be more but four veterans to start the season real and widespread athletic activity and handicapped by the loss of a cap

Department's Commission on Training Pennsylvania and Northwestern uniamp Activities, which is at present versities, on successive Saturdays. ing plans for the several camps . as yet, no definite plan for the letic recreation of the new soldier ias been decided on

that the colleges have abandoned thletics is entirely a false notion that nas attained too general circulation acceptance," says Dr. Raycroft. colleges have not and will not ndon athletics; what they did ndon was intercollegiate competi-

And what else could they do? Take Princeton, for example. Of the lent body of some 1600 young men, arly 800 promptly enlisted for war service and at once began training for It left them nei her time nor oprtunity to engage in competition th other college athletes, and we, ore, made a virtue of neces-

Dr. Raycroft says that neither will be back in college when the fall term begins, but be believes that nore and freshmen classes Il be larger than ever, and he does tate to say that they would e more generally in athletics ince athletics became a part of

not yet given its approval to any hir plan, Dr. Raycroft makes schedule follows: ich it will be necessary to surhich it will be necessary to sur-tount. As 27,000 or 30,000 recruits ill be located in each cantonment, university in each cantonment, university at Evanston, Ill. e vast amount of space ary for purely military training be grasped. One of the probof the commission, therefore, i to obtain sufficient acreage for the various athletic activities that are is

ball and football will, of course ure largely, but to provide a number diamonds and gridirons sufficient t mit 25,000 or 30,000 men, or an nsiderable part of those numbers, t ts is one of th exing tasks facing the commis which may be answered in som are by a modification of the numof innings or periods of play. To et this situation it will be necessary promote forms of competition that imple in their requirements and

Handball and basketball, also, will Toney, Cinc encouraged at the camps, but again ters the limitation entailed by the ck of space necessary for genera y in those games. It is possible at some modifications may be renired or evolved; in fact, Dr. Nai-nith, the inventor of the game, aleady has orignated a slight modifican of basketball which will permit the use of-smaller courts, and herefore more of them.

Swimming also will be taught. Il constitute the key to the system creative athletics, gymnastics will Instead, great nasis will probably be placed upon vsical drill and training as an esntial and required part of the ath-ic work. This will be very similar to the strenuous gymnasium activities regularly in vogue at West Point and

F. L. KRAMER WINS BICYCLE CONTEST

NEWARK, N. J .- F. L. Kramer outprinted Arthur Spencer and Alfred Goullet, winning the final of the world's lonship cycling derby at the clodrome here yesterday. Spencer inished second and Goullet was third; ut it took an extra heat to decide cond position, Spencer defeating ullet in this event. In the consolan race Francisco Verri defeated ert Spears, R. L. McNamara, J.

A. F. BALL TO DIRECT COLBY ATHLETES

A. F Ball of Dorchester has been pointed athletic director of Colby endemy, New London, N. H., and will he first time at Colby, athletics will e a part of the curriculum. The

Last fall Mr. Ball took command of ne football team at Colby, and opened te season by coming to Boston and lying Everett High its first defeat in re years. This year Colby will meet keter, Everett High, Goddard Semin-y, Vermont, and the Suffield School, t Hartford, Conn.

HARD SCHEDULE FOR ITS ELEVEN

Coach F. H. Yost Will Be Called Upon to Fill Many Vacancies, Even the Captain Being Lost

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-University of Dr. J. E. Raycroft, director of the Michigan faces the best football ountry during the next 12 tain who was the star of her back oths than ever before in our life- field, the Wolverines will be called upon to meet 10 opposing teams, fin-Dr. Raycroft is a member of the War ishing the season against Cornell,

From the standpoint of the students the new army will soon go into the schedule may be rather disappointraining. The commission has held ing, as the last two games are played number of meetings in Washington, away from Ann Arbor, but if present indications may be trusted, there will be few students to be concerned about where the games are played. The first eight games will be played on Ferry Field.

The University of Detroit opens the schedule Oct. 3. Next in order come Michigan Agricultural College.

The M. A. C. game opens the real season at Ann Arbor. The early contests are largely practice affairs, but the Aggies have been developing powerful elevens of late, and with Coach Brewer again at East Lansing, the up- the Giants will go into the world's state squad is certain to be in the series. running. Nebraska follows M. A. C. on Oct. 27, and comes as another western rival to celebrate the return of the Wolverines to the West.

date, enabling Coach Yost's men to Princeton nor any other college date, enabling take things easy before the final battles of the season. Then in rapid succession come Cornell, Pennsylvania and Northwestern, a hard finish for any eleven, and one which may prove llege life.

Though the War Department itself watched by all followers of Michigan only four hits.

Though the War Department itself athletics for sentimental reasons. The linnings:

oct. 3—University of Detroit; 10—Western State Normal; 13—Mt. Union College; 16—Case School; 20—Michigan Agricultural College; 27—University of Nebraska, 18 b. iv. 1811 in view and some of the obstacles

TEN LEADING PITCHERS

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8	V	Von	Lost
e	Russell, Chicago	15	4
n	Klepfer, Cleveland	13	4 .
,	Mays, Poston	18	7
	Cicotte, Chicago	24	11
3,	Williams, Chicago	17	8
1	Ruth, Boston	21	10
0	Danforth, Chicago	10	5
y	Bagby, Cleveland	20	12
	Mitchell, Detroit	9	6
0	Shore, Boston	13	9
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3-	Sallee, New York	18	5
e	Schupp, New York		7

	Shore, Boston	13	9
į	NATIO	NAL	
	Sallee, New York	18	5
	Schupp, New York	18	7
	Packard, St. Louis	9	4
	Nehf, Boston m	14	7
	Alexander, Phila	24	12
	Benton, New York	12	6
١	Perritt, New York	14	7
ı	Cooper, Pittsburgh	15	8
ı	Vaughn, Chicago		11
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.639 .300 OR BETTER BATTSMEN

1	AMERICAN	NATIONAL
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ı	Cobb. Detroit 381	Rousch, Cin
ı	Bader, Poston 364	Hornsby, St L.
ı	Speaker, Cleve353	Groh, Cin
3	Sisler, St Louis .351	Wheat, Bklyn
9	Ruth, Boston340	Kauff, N Y
ı	Felsch, Chicago .312	Cruise, St Louis .
ı	Russell, N Y 312	Burns, N Y
1	Russell, Chicago .311	J. Smith, St L
ı	Veach, Detroit309	
Ì	Lewis, Boston 306	
ı	Harris, Cleve301	
	Chapman, Cleve .300	

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS

1	Run	Ru
	Push, Detroit 99	Burns, New York
3	Cobb. Detroit 94	Groh. Cincinnati.
3	Chapman, Cleve. 92	Rousch, Cin
3	Jackson, Chicago 86	Kauff, New York
2	E. Collins, Chi 82	
1	Speaker, Cleve 77	Hornsby, St L
2	Strunk, Phila 76	
1	Graney, Cleve 76	Carey, Pittsburgh
	Hooper, Boston., 75	
	Ditt New York 70	

TEN LEADING BASE RUNNERS

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	Roth, Cleveland.	44	Carey,	Pitts	
	Chapman, Cleve.	40	Burns,	New York	
	Cobb. Detroit	40	Kauff.	New York	
	R. Collins, Chi	38	Neale.	Cincinnati	
	Sisler, St Louis	35	Paird,	St Louis.	
	Rice, Washington	31	Stock,	Phila	
۰	Bush, Detroit	30	Maran	ville, Bost.	
	Maisel, New York	30	Chase,	Cincinnati	
	Speaker, Cleve	.28	Hornsb	y, St L	
	Liebold, Chicago.	24	Robert	son, N Y.	

RACES AT SQUANTUM

SQUANTUM, Mass.—Class B racing in. W. Hanley and C. Piercey in over a seven-mile course with light order named. Alfred Goullet won westerly winds finished up the Squanfive-mile open race from a field tum Y. C. season yesterday. There was morning and afternoon racing, Whitemarsh, defeated Gilbert Nicholls the same yachts participating in both races and finishing in the same order, although with different times. The

summary.	A. M. time	
	hms	hms
Honey, H. Johnson	1 46 52	1 47 30
Winnie C., W. R. Cole	1 48 40	1 50 15
lcurez, C. G. Grover		
Wennewa, W. C. Hammond		

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P
New Haven	66	35	.65
Lawrence	64	45	.58
New London	53	52	.50
Bridgeport	50	52	.49
Worcester	51	55	.48
Springfield	48	54	.47
Portland	51	58	.46
Hartford	38	68	.35

GIANTS RETAIN BIG ADVANTAGE

New York Team Holds Lead of 10 Games Over Philadelphia in National League Pennant

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

		P	C-
Won	Lost	1917	191
	46	.641	.50
. 72	56	.563	.59
. 73	62	.541	.43
. 68	68	.500	.45
. 68	68	.500	39
. 60	66	.476	.60
. 56	69	.448	.56
. 43	87	.331	.47
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Boston / Philadelphia 3. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn-New York, postponed. St. Louis-Cincinnati, postponed. RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3. St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7. GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Boston Brooklyn at New York.

Cincinnati at Chicago

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

York Giants, leaders in the National League race for the championship pennant of 1917. The Giants have a lead of 10 games over Philadelphia holders of second place, and unless something very unexpected happens

Chicago defeated Pittsburgh by the shutout score of 1 to 0, and St. Louis won both games of a double-header

CHICAGO SHUTS OUT PITTSBURGH

too much for a green team. The Northwestern game marks Michigan's Pittsburgh 1 to 0, here yesterday. The came away from Brae Burn only one reentrance into the Western Confer- game was a pitching duel between down it was thought that they would 123456789 RHE

ley. Time-1h. 27m.

ST. LOUIS DEFEATS

CINCINNATI, O. - St. Louis won both games of a double-header here making few mistakes, and in the aftyesterday from Cincinnati, taking the ernoon equaled the course record first contest in easy fashion, 6 to 3, and the second, 2 to 0, the latter being fine score of 32 and coming back in every member of the Red Sox if Boston more sharply contested. FIRST GAME

25	Innings: 123456789 RHE
	St. Louis 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 2-6 9 1
00	Cincinnati0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 9 3
91	Batteries - Watson and Snyder;
	Schneider, Regan and Wingo. Time-1h.
33	45m.
20	SECOND GAME
12	St. Louis 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 8 0
37	
	Batteries - Meadows and Conzales;
7	Toney, Schneider and Wingo. Umpires-
	O'Day and Harrison Time th 44m

ATHLETIC NOTES

has been nominated by the President tionary.

J. S. Myrick, president of the West acting president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, in the absence at Plattsburg of G. T. Adee.

A. C. baseball team of Lowell has received an offer to play with the Chicago Americans. He was recommended to the Chicago management by Robert Hart, the International League umpire.

The West Point football squad, 15 strong, turned out Saturday for i first practice. Captain Keyes, hea coach, was in charge. The vetera players in the squad included Oliphan Shrader, Knight, Rundell, March an

Pitcher Noyes of the Philadelph American League Club will play wit that team until the close of the seaso according to an announcement made by Manager Connie Mack. Noyes, wh was summoned to Nebraska some time ago for service in the national army reports that he will not be called to the colors until the end of the season.

HAGEN AND BARNES WIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y .-- W. C. Hagen of this city, present western open champion, paired with J. M. Barnes of of Great Neck and Alexander Smith of Wykagyl in a Red Cross golf match played on the Oak Hill Country Club links here yesterday by 2 up. Hagen and Barnes, who had a 71 best ball score for the morning round, were 7 record of 69 in the afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT 2, BROOKLYN 1

	BRIDGEPORT, ConnThe Bridge-
C	port Club of the Eastern League de-
53	feated the Brooklyn National League
87 05	team here yesterday, 2 to 1. The score:
90	Innings: 123456789 RHF
81	Bridgeport 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x-2 7 0
71.	Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 10
	Batteries-Smith and Connolly; Russell
58	and Wheat, Snyder.

BALTUSROL HAS FINE EXHIBITION **GOLF MATCHES**

Oswald Kirkby and Isaac Mackie Win From J. D. Travers and George Low by 1 Up

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Business caused the return of Francis Ouimet and J. P. Guilford, but Baltusrol was treated to while it was not equal to the display terest shown. of Saturday, brought out a large gallery. It was an 18-hole four-ball jouragainst J. D. Travers and George Low, named pair won by 1 up.

Travers was unable to play his usual excellent game. Kirkby played better than on Saturday and, aided Mackie, had a best-ball score of against that of 74 for Travers a Low. The Baltusrol professional d most of the playing for his side, a started off with a victory at the fir hole in 4. Kirkby squared the conte at the fourth by a fine mashle she Low again went to the front at th fifth, when he played close and holed out his putt for 3.

Kirkby and Mackie each holed putts at the eighth to square the match again only to have Low sink another Two games were played in the Na- putt at the ninth and turn toward tional League yesterday, but they did home 1 up. Kirkby won the tenth Union College, Case School, and the not cut down the lead of the New with a long putt and Low took the twelfth. Mackie's 20-foot putt at the fourteenth decided the affair.

	best-ball sco	te ro	111	UN	VB					
1	Kirkby and	I Mac	k	le-	-					
,	Out	5	4	3	4	4	4	6	4	4-38
3	In	3	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	4-35-7
3	Travers and	d Lov	v-	_						
3	Out	4	4	4	5	3	4	5	5	3-37
,	In	4	4	3	4	4	5	5	4	4-37-7
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Ouimet and Guilford Win

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Francis Ouimet from Cincinnati in the two contests and J. P. Guilford of Boston defeated Kalamazoo College fills the Nov. 3 played yesterday, by 6 to 3 and 8 to 7. Jerome D. Travers and Oswald Kirkby, by 6 and 5, in two rounds over the Baltusrol links Saturday, rounding out their 72-hole, home and home, match begun a week ago at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, Mass., winners by the score of 7 up and 5 to

standing at Baltusrol. of the western amateur titleholder to the feature of the day. In the mornwith a round of 70, going out in the

FAST RACES AT NARRAGANSETT

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- Automobile they win the world's series or not. track records are expected to go at the five automobile races to be held at the HOLCOMBE WARD Narragansett Speedway Sept. 15. Fourteen of the fastest cars in the world, piloted by well-known drivers, are entered in one race alone, the 100mile sweepstakes. The races will be-J. W. Overton, famous Yale runner, gin at 1:30 p. m., and the feature race. 3:30 and see this race.

The entries to date include Barney Oldfield, Louis Chevrolet, Ira Vail, Side Tennis Club, has been named as Peter Henderson, Thomas Milton, Thomas Herne, Thomas Alley, James De Palma. These drivers will also 1904. Pitcher Constantineau of the C. M. probably enter in the one-mile recordbreaking contest for the \$500 which tennis, but Ward continued his severe President Perkins of the Speedway has offered to the driver who breaks gives Ward one leg on the challenge the mile record.

-	INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE						
	Won	Lost	1				
	Toronto 85	59					
50	Paltimore 83	58					
ts	Providence 82	58	:				
d	Newark 82	61					
in	Rochester 68	76					
	Buffalo 61	80					
ıt,	Montreal 54	86					
ıd	Richmond 51	88					
	RESULTS SATURI	AY					
	Providence 3, Richmond						
ia	Richmond 7, Providence	5.					
th	Buffalo 5, Toronto 3.						
n.	Toronto 5, Buffalo 0.		4				
	Rochester 7, Montreal 2.		4.				
ie	Rochester 9. Montreal 0.						
10	Baltimore 11, Newark 5.						

RESULTS YESTERDAY Providence 8, Richmond 3, Providence 8, Richmond 3, Richmond 7, Providence 5, Baltimore 8, Newark 3, Newark 4, Baltimore 3, Montreal-Toronto double-header post-

GAMES TODAY Providence at Paltimore, two games. Newark at Richmond, two games. Rochester at Buffalo, two games. Toronto at Montreal.

RESULTS OF TITLE SWIM

N. E. A. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS 100-Yard Race-Won by T. Nelligan; L. 880-Yard Race-Won by S. Bedell; T. up at the end of the first 18 holes. Nelligan, second; D. Rubin, third. Time Nicholls established a new course -14m. 54s. Three-Mile Race-Won by Bob Muir; B. Levias, second; J. Beal, third. Time-1h.

11m. 40s.
Relay Race—Won by U. S. S. St. Louis team; Bumkin Island Naval Cadets, second. Time—4m. 52%s.

Mile Race for Women—Won by Iona
Casavant: Emmeline Sewell, second; Olive Holland, third. Time-34m. 40s.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 9, Chattanooga 4. Memphis 6, Little Rock 3. Pirmingham 3, New Orleans 0.

YACHT DOROTHY IS WINNER FROM

The yacht Dorothy, owned by Paul Cogan, won the championship of the Wollaston Yacht Club was sailed over South Boston Yacht Club by finishing a 7-mile triangular course in Quincy first in the race for members yester- Bay in a light easterly wind, the day afternoon. The southwest wind Eleanor winning. furnished ample breeze for the best race of the year. The waves were high. It was the first good racing day another exhibition yesterday, which of the season and there was much in-

The winners were the Clarita, Sally XI, Porcupine, Dorothy and Ghost. ney with Oswald Kirkby and Isaac There were several protests in some Mackie, professional at Canoe Brook, of the classes which the regatta committee will have to act upon. The professional at Baltusrol. The first Shadow went afoul the mark off Long Island and was disqualified. FIRST SPECIAL CLASS

	E	A ti	me		Cor	t
Boat and owner	H	M	S	H	M	S
Clarita, George Walters	1	35	20	1	25	11
Jingo, R. and J. J. Murphy						
Sentinel, F. A. Aaron						
Marita, Hank Graham						
CLASS B						
Porcupine, Callan Bros	1	29	39	1	02	56
Robin Hood, George Rolt.	1	32	32	1	04	53
Gypsy, Charles Benton	1	33	35	1	07	12
Sintram. Sheraton-Green	1	34	00	1	06	22
Padient H Van Dougen						

	remained it the Pougett.	•			-
	CLASS I				
	Sally XI. A. E. McGarry	1	28	15	
	Panther, Walter Hurley	1	29	31	
١	Lady, F W. Harrington	1	30	10	
	Bandit, Charles Thomas	1	31	40	
ı	Tomboy, P. H. Dacey	1	32	35	
1	Demon, W. H. Hanley	1	35	50	

e	CLASS K			
_	C	or	tir	a
e		H	M	1
e	Dorothy, Paul Cogan	1	27	4
	Moslem II, Colby and Rowe			
	Louise, Philip A. Green			
	Bonitwo, W. D. Lane			
3	Acanthus, Dr. A. V. Cogan			
-	Reina, W. P. Karshick	1	33	3
	Wanderer, A. E. Whittemore	1	33	4
4	Osprey II., E. A. E. McKee	1	36	3
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BONUS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP

IF BOSTON WINS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Boston Red Sox arrived here yesterday and went to C. M. Hart, who had an 82. Douglas and Cooper. Douglas allowed have no difficulty in reversing the almost all of the players put in their A. N. Wakefield was the winner of the time visiting the many soldier camps Guilford, the Massachusetts ama- around the city. There are thousands won by J. L. Hern. teur champion who had never seen of soldiers around here, and among them are friends of the players. Great interest is taken in the four-game spot in the Boston team, but instead series between the Red Sox and Washof that he played his game with that ington which starts today with a double-header.

CINCINNATI TWICE a nicety and had a large share in the victory. It was, however, the brilliant golf shown by Ouimet that was to soldiers at the Polo Grounds, but before leaving said he had ordered George McBride to put in Walter Johnson and Harry Harper in today's

double-header. A bonus of \$1000 will be paid to captures the American League pennant this year. This offer has been made by H. H. Frazee, principal owner of the world's champions, who is determined to win the third successive pennant for Boston. The players will receive the bonus whether

SEABRIGHT, N. J. - Holcombe Ward won the lawn tennis champion-Boyer, and the great favorite Ralph national championship for him in three days of this week.

In the last set Prentice played fine CATCHER GOWDY placement and won out at 7-5. This cup, on which Prentice has two.

TENNIS STARS AT HUNTINGDON V. C.

.573 hibitions in various parts of the United either here or on the way. States for the benefit of the National Garland Jr., Pittsburgh, defeated S. H. terday with his regiment. Voshell, Brooklyn, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Mary Browne, California, and CLEVELAND WILL H. A. Throckmorton, Elizabeth, N. J., beat Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, and J. R. Strachan, California, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4, In the third match of the K. H. Behr, New York, 1-6, 8-6, 6-3.

YACHT SNAPPER A WINNER

Snapper won the race among arrow tenth inning with the score tied. class yachts over the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's five-mile course yester-day. Ralph Brush was at the wheel. ground that O'Neill's ect was that of tow, second; F. Wegener, third. Time The Rani, owned by C. D. Mallory, an individual player for which the enfinished three minutes behind her. In tire team should not be penalized. the afternon race the Hawk beat the field, with Snapper withdrawn

MONTCLAIR WINS AT TENNIS

played struggle of three sets.

The Paleface Gun Club's shoot at STRONG FIELD L. Osborn won with 94 and R. N. Burns was second with 93.

The last of the season's races of the

The Commonwealth Country Club held a four-ball event with four men to a team and the prize offered went to J. P. Fagin, E. C. Shirmer, J. M. Barnes and A. R. Robertson.

The Trimo soccer team of Roxbury opened its season by defeating the St. Cleve opened eleven of Everett, with only New Way George eleven of Everett, with only nine men in its lineup, 10 to 2, at the North Brighton playground.

The finals of the lawn tennis doubles, begun early in the week on the courts of the Quincy Tennis Club, were played Saturday. Hall and Davis defeated Breslyn and Prouty, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

The Brae-Burn Country Club held a medal handicap for members rated over 16 and also a sweepstakes handicap. In the former event J. A. Potter won the prize offered, while L. B. Liggett took the trophy in the latter.

The Irish-American soccer eleven of Charlestown, a newly organized team, defeated the Charlestown eleven in the opening game of the Boston generally looked upon as a safe numand District Soccer League at the Sullivan Square playgrounds, 3 to 2.

was nearly a lap in front of Victor overtake the Chicago club's big lead. 30 Linart and four miles ahead of George Wiley at the end of the 35-mile con-Ghost, Thomas Scannell...... 1 26 37 test.

marle, Western and Massachusetts back in the second contest with a 6 junior champion, in the final round of to 2 victory. 18 holes in the Woodland Golf Club fall open amateur tournament, win- CHICAGO TAKES ning by 2 and 1.

Low gross honors in the handicap medal competition for members at the Wollaston Golf Club of Montclair, first net prize, while second net was

W. L. Wallen Jr of Chicago won the American half-mile swimming championship held under the auspices of the A. A. U. in Lake Lenape, Mays Landing, N. J. His time was 13m. 6 4-5s., an excellent showing considto the course.

A. L. Squires of Albemarle, 80. For forfeited the game. The score: the two net trophies F. P. Collier and H. A. Flanders of the Bellevue Club Chicago were tied with 72.

A tie resulted between A. M. Jones and R. S. Phillips for the low net 35m. trophy in the sweepstakes at the Chestnut Hill Golf Club. W. H. Walker was the winner of the low gross trophy in the medal handicap at NEW CHAMPION the prize went to W. N. Tuller, who had a card of 95-22-73.

At the Winchester Country Club the the 100-mile sweepstakes, will be run ship of the Seabright Lawn Tennis following qualified for the president's Ave to be second leutenant in the marine off last, in order that it may be possicorps. The appointment is proba- ble to arrive at the track as late as ternoon, defeating V. S. Prentice, the Bateman, G. O. Russell, B. K. Stephenformer Harvard champion, in the chal- son, W. D. Eaton, M. F. Brown, P. A. lenge round, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. Ward Goodale, A. R. Pike, P. A. Hendrick, when they drove Ehmke from the box played the same class of tennis with E. A. Kelley, S. T. Hicks, George in the third inning, scored five runs which he defeated Voshell in the na-tional championship last week and and L. W. Barta. There will be an Pratt, and Severeid and Johnson's Meyer, James Esselcock, Joseph played the kind of tennis that won the open tournament at the club the last home run, and won, 6 to 2.

REACHES CAMP

CAMP HILLS, Mineola, L. I.-With the arrival of the one hundred and sixty-sixth infantry, the fifteenth heavy field artillery from Indiana and two battalions of the one hundred and fifty-first field artillery from Minnesota PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The star at the camp here yesterday, all the lawn tennis players who are giving ex- units of the forty-second division are

Harry Gowdy, until a few weeks ago Tennis Association Red Cross fund star catcher of the Boston Braves, is a played at the Huntingdon Valley Club color sergeant of the One Hundred and yesterday. In a singles match, C. R. Sixty-sixth Ohio. He came here yes-

ENTER PROTEST

CHICAGO, Ill.-Lee Fohl, manager day, W. M. Johnson, Philadelphia, and of the Cleveland American League Voshell defeated F. B. Alexander and Baseball Club, stated yesterday he had made a report to J. T. Dunn, president of the club, of the game with Chicago which was forfeited by Umpire Owens GREENWICH, N. Y .- For the first to the White Sox when Catcher O'Neill time this season, J. D. Chapman's threw the ball into center field in the League at Ulmer Park yesterday. The

He declared it was President Dunn's

FINALS IN YONKERS TENNIS NEW YORK, N. Y .- Vincent Rich-

ards, the national boys' champion at NEW YORK, N. Y .- In a team match lawn tennis, advanced to the final the Montclair Athletic Club represen- round of the Yonkers city championtatives defeated players from the ship tournament at the Park Hill County Tennis Club of Westchester by Country Club yesterday by defeating nine matches to six at the Montclair Thomas Moore, another boy player, at A. C. yesterday. Miss Florence Shel-6-3, 6-3. Richards, who is only 14 don of Montclair brought a point to years old, will meet H. W. Foster in her club by disposing of Miss Margaret Grove of Westchester in a well- notwithstanding that Foster is the present holder of the Yonkers laurels.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS CHICAGO GAINS IN LEAGUE RACE

White Sox Now Have Seven-Game Advantage Over Red Sox in American League Championship Contest

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

			pma P	Com
	Won	Lost	1917	1916
cago	91	47	.659	.563
ston	80	50	.616	.579
veland	73	62	.541	.507
troit	68	67	.504	.566
w York	61	69	.469	.524
shington	60	69	.465	.507
Louis		87	.374	294
iladelphia		81	367	.226
DESCRIPT OF		merries	4 40	

RESULTS SATURDAY Chicago 2, Cleveland 0, Detroit 1, St. Louis 0, New York 2, Washington 0, Washington 3, New York 0, Philadelphia-Boston, postponed. RESULTS YESTERDAY Chicago 9, Cleveland 0, forfeited. Detroit 7, St. Louis 0, St. Louis 6, Detroit 2.

GAMES TODAY Boston at Washington New York at Philadelphia.

As a result of the game which Cleveland forfeited to the Chicago White Sox yesterday, the latter team is now leading the American League by what is ber of points, having an advantage of seven full games over the Boston Red Sox, second place holders. Boston Vincent Madonna won the special plays Washington today, and New match bicycle race at the Revere York plays at Philadelphia. It does track, riding in brilliant form. He not look as though the Boston club can

St. Louis and Detroit divided a double-header in the only other games played in the league yesterday. Detroit Teaser, Dr. A. T. Dalrymple..... 1 27 27 Shadow, Shephear and Pyne. Disqualified a victory over F. J. Wright Jr., Alberscore of 7 to 0, and St. Louis coming

FORFEITED GAME

CHICAGO, .III.-With the score tied at 3-3, Umpire Owens forfeited yesterday's game to Chicago, 9 to 0, in the tenth inning because of the dilatory tactics of the Cleveland players. The Cleveland players protested Owens' ruling in the tenth when with two men on the bases and no one out he called Graney out on a close play at third base. The game was delayed for

10 minutes because of the arguments. When the Cleveland players finally resumed play they hurled their gloves in the air and two or three of them rolled on the ground to express their At the open golf tournament at the displeasure. After Pitcher Danforth, Bellevue Golf Club of Melrose the the first man up in Chicago's half of gross prize went to R. M. Purves of the tenth struck out, Catcher O'Neill Woodland with a card of 78 and the of Cleveland threw the ball into the second best gross card was made by centre field, whereupon Umpire Owens

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 R H E Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -- 3 6 3 Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -- 3 9 1 Batteries-Russell, Faber, Danforth and Schalk; Covaleskie, Coumbe, and O'Neill. Umpires-Owens and Evans.

DETROIT DIVIDES -WITH ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Mo .- Mitchell held St. Louis to five hits in the first game here yesterday, while his team mates drove both Sothoron and Koob from the box in the third inning, making five runs, and Detroit shut out the locals, 7 to 0. St. Louis turned the tables on Detroit in the second game,

FIRST GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H F.
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St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1
Batteries—Mitchell and Stanage; Soth-, Koob, Wright and Severeid. Time-

SECOND GAME Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E St. Louis 0 0 5 0 0 0 1 0 x—6 10 1 Detroit 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2 7 Batteries - Davenport and Severeid; Ehmke, James Cunningham and Stanage. Umpires-Dineen and Hildebrand. Time-

TOTH WINS IN HUDSON

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Charles Toth of Boston won the Marathon swim held yesterday in the Hudson River under the supervision of the Bathing and Tennis Club of Spring Lake, N. J. He swam about 91/2 miles in 5h. 5m., when Robert Dowling of this city, left the water, giving up the contest. The latter was at the time nearly 11/2 miles behind Toth.

KYRONEN WINS THREE-MILE RUN NEW YORK, N. Y .- William Kyronen defeated Hannes Kolehmainen by three feet in the three-mile run at the fall championship games of winner's time was 15m. 27s.

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Milwaukee 1, Toledo 0.
Louisville 3, Minneapolis 1.
Louisville 4, Minneapolis 1. Kansas City 3, Columbus 0, Kansas City 7, Columbus 3, St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 0.

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GERMAN PLOTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-The Temps states hat it is not only in Norway that lerman agents have taken advantage nity enjoyed by the diplomatic world to prepare attacks against the Allies. The staff of the German General Consulate at Stockholm has ws that all the threads of the police were in the hands of a certain Lassen. relal attaché to this same Geran General Consulate. Before the sure was made Lassen disapeared. A reporter from the Social Demokrat, Branting's paper, amused dimself by calling on and questioning he Consul-General on the subject of his subordinate. This exalted personge professed himself ignorant; he nothing about Lassen; he bewed such a man worked in the office, ut he was not sure. "On this matter," rote the Swedish Socialist journal, "the German General Consul is the only person in doubt." The inquiry carried out in Norway brought furor proof that the terrorist organizaon set up by the Germans in order f the allied countries, by the help of Finlanders, covered the whole of Scan-diuavia. The Tidens Tegn has anunced the arrest of two new Finnish gents at Kirkenaes, the great indusrial establishment set up in the exe northeast of Norway, some few uncters from the Russian frontier. uirles showed that these two Finnders belonged to a band of dynailters sent by Germany to carry on rations in Norway. At first they wers in Finland, then, in December ast, they took eight bombs to Vardoe, ne Norwegian port situated to the set of the North Cape and in constant mmunication with Kola and Archup ships bound for Russia. This en-terprise having failed, these two indiuals had been sent back to Kirk-es to make an attempt, it was beleved, against the railway at Kola. thing is easier than for a Finn to o from Kirkenaes to Kola without atlistrict through which the railway three years that have elapsed since the school for women welders, which was ns, and in this case these two dynaiters were found to be in possession of regulation papers as Finnish sub-lects, fabricated in Berlin, and of very Il imitated certificates of English rs of like origin. At Haparanda, he small Swedish town on the fron-July of Bothnia, the Germans had a but to form new units of combatants, nitions with the result that all payte organization, consisting of ose business it was to to get hold of dynamiters among the Finns on the other side of the labor whose services are necessary to in training. The ministry, have added lish territory and Finland. For homb introduced into Russian erritory a smuggler was paid 700 francs. Enormous quantities of exives, according to the Aftenpost, en sent from Haparanda into finland. The German Chancellor is aid to have answered the Norwegian test in the matter of the diplomatic rier Rautenfels and his bombs by ng a note to the Norwegian minster at Berlin which amounted to an of inadvertence; the office charged with examining the contents native states), Sir Claude Hill, Sir pleted. the portmanteau had neglected to William Vincent, the adjutant-general so and a subordinate had been enin India, and the secretary to the army NEW FRENCH CEREALS DECREE summer. led to insert the bombs into the natic luggage. This note showed he embarrassment of its framers. It the incident would not affect friendly tary authorities throughout the counad lacked the usual flamboyant tone of German notes. While this diplo-

PLAN FOR FEEDING THE ARMY DEFENDED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor overnment measure as being detri- Bikaner and Gwaliof is generally felt lated to create abnormal scarcity board. f beef in the coming winter, and as eing most wasteful and extravagant. in his letter Mr. Prothero explained that he sympathized with the agriculural point of view that, as the live lock of the country was one of the reatest national assets, its numbers the situation forced on them by the the adoption of the bone-dry ordinance arrive at their destination quite unfit war, he felt bound to tell the farmers and 944 against. The total vote cast for consumption. Packages, he says, rmous drain on their resources, in total registration. of the world shortage of supplies, nd in spite of the German submarine, brought to Modesto by automobile to Egyptian expeditionary force, reports that have garden plots at Franklin Park to the first time to feed a portion in the day.

Egyptian expeditionary force, reports that have garden plots at Franklin Park that his attention has been recently drawn by the military forwarding of the first time to feed a portion in the day.

Ir. Prothero went on to say that part was that the vote was very light arise in shipping to Salonika, articles

with those used for meat in the Ar- SACRAMENTO gentine and other countries. He re-IN SCANDINAVIA minded the farmers that the last stages of fattening were the most expensive in food, in the sense that more food, and especially more concentrated food in the form of cake, was consumed in making a pound of human it alone had put the finish on the anisecured a good price per stone for the says the Union. whole animal. But the situation had According to stress of the war, to which every wheat and barley crop ever produced single interest, whether of an indus- in this valley is scarcely half martrust his department and their own Scottish Board of Agriculture to watch that the reduction in stock was not carried down to the danger point and to protect their most valuable element in the future reconstruction-namely, their pedigree herds and flocks.

With regard to prices, Mr. Prothero said that he was not satisfied with them himself, but they had been obliged to accept a compromise in the interests of the community. He begged those who were so resentful at their losses as to feel they would make no further effort to increase the production of food, to think twice before coming to any, such decision. The level to which prices had risen during the year was not only a danger to the State, but a danger to the continued prosperity of agriculture, in that it sands of dollars back into their farms was setting up a bitter and indiscrimi- for the improvement and development nating current of public opinion of greater acreage. The federal Gov-

BOARD TO ORGANIZE

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correspondent in India CALCUTTA, India-A communiqué issued at Simla deciares that in the outbreak of the war recruiting in India started, notwithstanding considerable has expanded to very great dimensions difficulties, in 1915 by the Women's mainder of the month, supplemented by and now deals with the manifold Service Bureau, has gone on and pros- the paint brush and varnish can. Sepclasses of men required for the several pered until now it is admittedly the theaters of a great war. The adjutant-general has now not merely to keep existing establishments up to strength, to enroll labor corps for France or for ments and expenses in connection all that, there is more than ever a Mesopotamia, and to enlist railway with the school have been undertaken need for them. With school openings ontier, a depôt of explosives and a the feeding of the transport and the new plant and blowpipes, and oxygen, communications of modern armies. acetylene gas, and scrap metal, which The adequate fulfillment of these tasks at one time were none too plentiful has become too heavy for mere de- in the school, are now available in partmental management; consequent- sufficient quantities for all the purly, in order to organize the man poses of training. The Ministry of power of India more effectively to meet the growing demands upon it. the Governor-General in Council has the Notting-hill-Gate workshop, which the remarked. constituted a central recruiting board is already being done in the most ecoof which Sir William Meyer, finance nomic and efficient manner. Nor will member of the Government, has ac- the ministry interfere with the seleccepted the presidency. The other mem- tion of pupils nor the placing of them only partially closed. The library, mubers are the Lieutenant-Governor of when trained. By May of this year ission that the Imperial Office for the Punjab, the Maharajas of Bikaner 150 skilled women welders had been stopped for a while. The gardens, and Gwalior (who have been especially trained, and pupils are booked several however, are open to the gardeners appointed, as recruiting will extend to weeks before their training is com- who harvest what is ready and go on

department. To enable the board to watch the progress of recruiting, and to insure ressed regrets and the hope that the cooperation of the civil and militions between the two countries try, local governments have been asked to form provincial recruiting boards. containing a large civilian and nonatic fencing was carried on the atofficial element in the shape of landtration and commerce in the arrangewhere they may eat and rest and the ntinued and the latest news owners, business men, and leaders of ced the discovery of a wireless public opinion. These provincial boards provide for a just distribution of cer- meant a great deal to them, and they nstallation in Norway. The Norwill help to keep the central board in eals between the army and the civilian appreciate it. gian press is showing every day touch with every aspect of the quesloss faith in Germany and expressing tion, and it is hoped that by giving gle buyer who will constitute a central growing indignation against that this prominence to civilian opinion the this prominence to civilian opinion the necessary military recruitments will the Food Minister, assisted, first by

essential national interests. special agency. The reconciliation of oduced meat. The apprehen- non-combatant, and the organization e number of their cattle was shown emergency with a minimum of disturb-a meeting of the Border Union ance or friction, call for the concenricultural Society, representing the trated and unifying control of the riculturists of the southeast of demand for and the supply of men in land. Mr. Prothero's letter sup- the hands of one body. It is to meet orting his scheme was read, but af- those demands that the central reds the meeting passed a reso- cruiting board has been established. on unanimously disapproving the The inclusion of the Maharajas of ntal to the national interests and to be a great source of strength to the

MODESTO WOMEN AID "BONE DRY" CAMPAIGN

uld be maintained. But when he option election in Modesto, according the ports in England is stated to have vicinity at lunch-time. The girls stop nsidered the national necessity and to the Herald, the vote was 1156 for reported that more than one-half of the house in the mornings to leave the parcels containing foodstuffs must their lunches and return at noon to three years, in spite of the was 2108, less than 60 per cent of the nous drain on their resources in total registration.

The drain of the says, and ready, and the things that should marked "insufficiently addressed" or be cold all chilled to the right degree.

activities during the day, many driv- stantly found to contain articles such y had maintained their flocks and ing automobiles carrying voters to and as eggs, butter, sausages and so on, a blade of grass is to be seen except erds at an even higher level than in from the polls. It was estimated that the whole being in a varying state of in some window or on the roofs, the be days of peace. Now, however, the more than 50 residents of the city putrefaction. In this connection, the spirit of harvest is to be felt. It is ne when for a few months spending vacations in Santa Cruz were general officer commanding-in-chief,

their army on home-grown meat. The result was a surprise to both ficer, Salonika, to the state of a large have roof gardens and are now reach-list action was not taken by choice, sides. This is one of the largest maconsignment of parcels on arrival at ing the last of their plantings. The at was forced upon them by the ex- jorities by which a town in this valley Salonika. He points out that owing gardens have flourished and the har- sold the property for \$3,500,000, it is has gone dry, and the most surprising to the inevitable delays that must

VALLEY CROPS ARE ABUNDANT

SACRAMENTO, Cal.-With granafood in the latter than in the earlier ries filled to repletion and banks overstages of fattening. He was aware flowing with more money than they that to the individual this last stage know what to do with, Sacramento had been the most profitable, because Valley is about to pass through the mal, and given it the quality that most prosperous era in its history,

According to Walter L. Bassett, was not a question of agricultural cashier of the Capital National Bank, policy or of the wishes of the farmer and others who are in a position to to carry on his business in the way know the facts, this is exactly the outhe knew to be best. It was the stern look of affairs today. The greatest try or an individual, must be sub- keted. The barley yield alone will reach ordinated. What agriculturists were 26,000,000 bushels, and wheat will called upon to do was to find meat for amount to 8,000,000 bushels. This grain the people, even if the farmer became sold on the local market recently at thereby less able to resume his normal \$3.92 and some held out for \$4. The busness when war ceased. They must 105,000 acres of rice give promise of a yield of between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000 bags.

Hops have reached the unheard-of price of 25 cents per pound. A few years ago the grower was glad to get 7 cents, and those who held over last year's crop are being offered 17 cents. Beans will mean wealth to the producer and additional acres will be planted next year. Unusual crops of hay, fruit and minor crops contribute to the greatest harvest Northern California has ever known.

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WOMEN WELDERS

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lished an important decree respecting reopens today to the rejoicing of the cereals. This decree puts an end to young women employed in the vicinall competition between the adminis- ity. These clean, pleasant rooms ments respecting food. In order to excellent food at moderate cost has be realized without disturbance to a central committee of millers and two months. The babies who were bakers, and secondly by the depart- taken to camp the first of July were The functions of the central board mental offices for cereals. Only the returned to their homes, round and are, in fact, precisely those which, as dealers in French and allied corn, rosy, on Saturday. The nursery opens the war goes on, every nation has licensed before the first of January, for their accommodation while their found it necessary to intrust to a 1917, will henceforth be permitted to mothers are at work. Otherwise the LONDON, England—There has been the demands of the war with the essential taking not to exceed the price fixed by buy cereals, on giving a formal under- house remains closed. derable criticism of the scheme tial needs of industry and commerce, the decree of the 13th of July, 1917. the insuring of a regular supply of men to all services, combatant and the decree of the 1sth of July, 1517.

The decree of the 1sth of July, 1517.

The distribution will be assured in each department by a distributing camp at Bethlehem, N. H., filled with on of farmers at such a reduction in of national man power to meet a great centage as remuneration. Further for the first time this summer, and agent who will receive a fixed per- its praises. The camp was opened subsidiary regulations deal with cer- has been an unquestioned success. A eals other than wheat, and regulate the group of little girls known as the conditions on which the distribution Famous Players, have been spending to the army will be carried out and the a week at Cranberry Cottage general organization of the mills. The estate of Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw at decree takes effect from the 1st of Wellesley. A play in the winter pro-September. September.

PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor and relations to the troops on the va- on as usual. rious fronts is brought to the notice of the public by the War Office. The MODESTO, Cal.—At the recent local military forwarding officer at one of is open only to the factory girls of the Women took an active part in the "unknown." These parcels are conthat were to be called for were im-mature, for they were comparable at any previous election.

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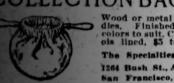
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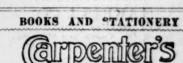
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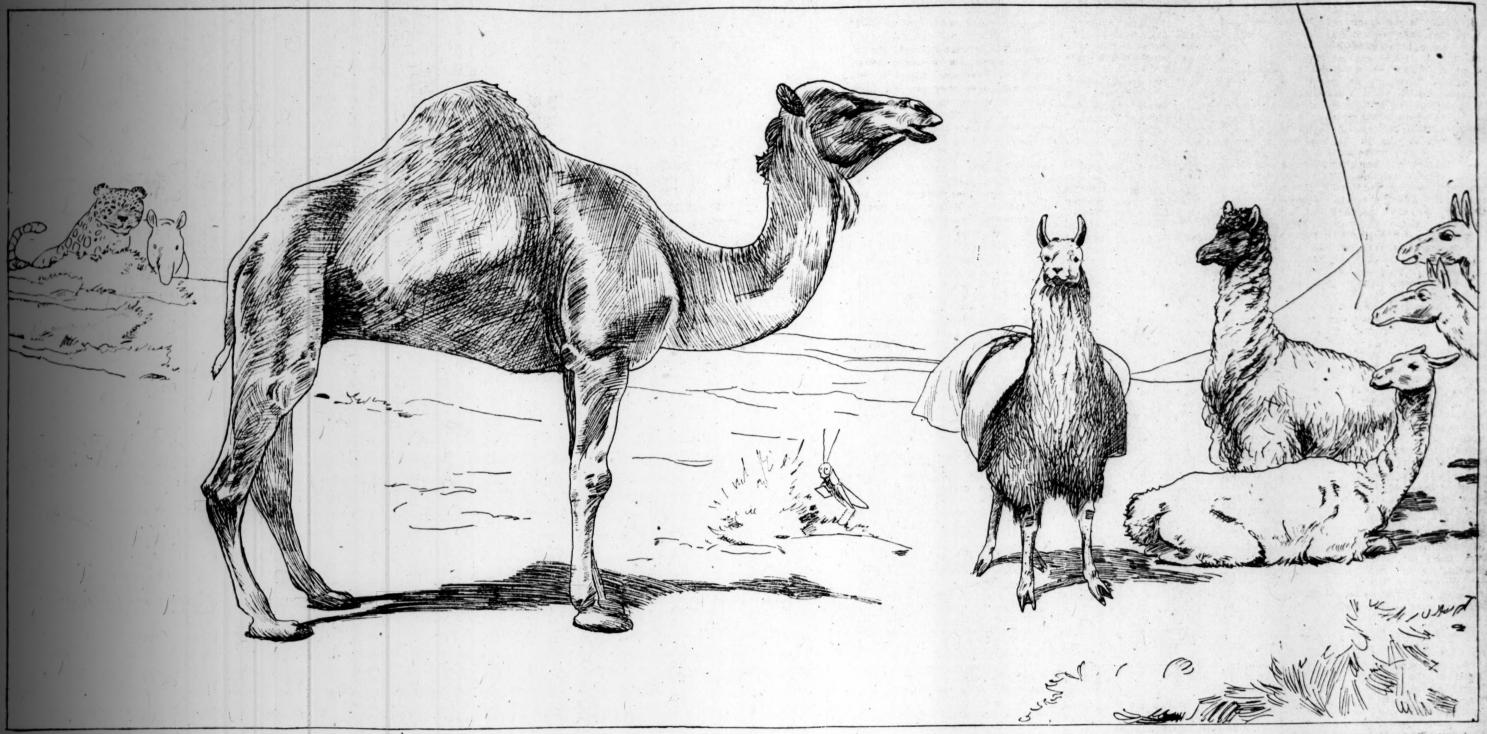
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greatly surprised, therefore, when, one caravan to hear what the camel was tinue his story. But by and by the llama stole back to its caravan, the camel told his story. It was a long of the period, where it appeared some-

al before him was indeed a genuine, from its eastern home.

Most children know very well that The dilapidated camel was speaking. The camel paused, heaved a great Grasshop squirmed. After a while, ate him up. However, the little grass- have been from time immemorial in sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: The plan was a hopper saved himself by one of his listeners included a llama, who, sigh, fetched up another cud and fell the camel finished: there are no camels in South America. His listeners included a flama, who, our Mr. Grasshop, who knows more with his pack still strapped to his than most children—almost—was afraid the camel might not contained. The dilapidated camel camel described by the strapped to his with excitement in his clump of grass, was afraid the camel might not contained a flama, who, silent. Our Mr. Grasshop, quivering with his pack still strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his pardon. So they scraped an actual described by the strapped to his light night, he came upon a camel saying. Besides the llama, there were camel went on. two vicunas, an alpaca and a guanaco.

They brought my people over from camel folded up its legs deliberately, but. pressed down and shaken totwo vicunas, an alpaca and a guanaco.

All four of these South American ani-

can understand camel language withcamel to hurry on with his story.

camel woke up. It would never do to States a plan for bringing camels into desert tract of the country that the shadow, some queer bush, or, perhaps, out the slightest difficulty. Grasshop, out the slightest difficulty. Grasshop, crouched in his bunch of grass, lis
"The United States Government strange story untold. In a clump of grass, he watched until tened intently to hear, if he might, he had become satisfied that the anihow a wild camel came to be so far in the army, to carry guns and food rose and stretched himself mightily.

The officed States Government strange story untold.

Early the next morning, the camel secured, brought to the United States of their native lands. Secured, brought to the United States of their native lands. They were to be used for carrying and taken to the "desert." But about idated camel, wearily. "Camels are

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Compared to the said lay down, and, shifting its cud from getner, it amounted to the said. really was some strange at least cameloid, or camel-like, and from jumping out and telling the main right where he was until the before the Government of the United reality. It was in this supposedly vivor.

that is nothing unusual in a camel. suppose I am now the only one left." came another long pause, while a little just then. The camel nearly the "Great American Desert" as they They passed into private ownership. Egypt.

for the soldiers, across the Great Casting an eye on Mr. Grasshop's the mails, for carrying guns and sup- that time a great war broke out. The great wanderers. Perhaps my parents ed. Arabian camel. To be "Yes," the dilapidated camel was American Desert." This was the next clump of grass, he made for it and plies for the army, and, in short, were the camel was dilapidated; but saying, "it was a long time ago. I fragment of the camel's story. Then began nibbling. Grasshop was dozing to become as common and useful in busy. The camels were forgotten, trying to find their way back to

other cameloids dispersed. The lone story, as camel stories usually are; where in the southwestern part of the let that camel get away with his the country, to be used in the "Great camels were to be used. An expedi-American Desert," as camels are used tion was fitted out, the camels were hop. United States Government was very wandered here.

ence and increase in numbers; but. instead of increasing, they decreased. Long ago, the last of the United States Mr. Grasshop had discovered a descendant and, perhaps, the sole sur-

"But how do you come to be so far

The Lad Who Went to the North Wind

I fetch meal for cooking. But, mother, "but seeing is believing." and blowing, caught up the meal, and up all kinds of good dishes." away with it through the air. Then But not even a bit of dry bread did ne lad went back into the storehouse the cloth serve up. again on the steps, the North Wind help for it but to go to the North Wind me again and carried off the meal again," and away he went. ith a puff; and more than that, he ld it the third time. At this the lad to where the North Wind lived. ot very angry; and, as it seemed hard "Good evening!" said the lad. at the North Wind should behave "Good evening!" said the North o, he thought he would go in search Wind. f him and ask him to give up his "I want my rights for that meal of

ng, and he walked and walked. At worth a penny." he came to the North Wind's

thank you for coming to see us." "Good day!" answered the North Wind, and his voice was loud and The lad thought this a fine thing; gruff, "and thanks for coming to see but, as it was too far to get home that What do you want?"

wished to ask you to be so good as to first night. et me have back the meal you took

With this the lad was well content. But, as the way was long, he could ot get home in one day, so he turned said: ito an inn on the way; and, when

hey were going to sit down to supper, od in the corner, and said .-Cloth, spread yourself, and serve p all kinds of good dishes.'

He had scarcely said this before the see the ducats made." th did as it was bid, and all who get of all the landlord. So, when all coin.

lay he got home to his mother.

is, for he gave me this cloth 'Stick, stick! now stop!"

more; but, when he came out "Well!" said the lad, "there's no

So, late in the afternoon, he came

ours which you took," said the lad, your cloth and your ram." so off he went, but the way was "for, as for that cloth I got, it isn't

"I have no meal," said the North Wind; "but you may have the ram Good day!" said the lad, "and yonder, which will coin golden ducats when you say to it,-

"'Ram, ram, make money!'" day, he turned in for the night to "Oh." answered the lad, "I only the same inn where he had slept the

Before he called for anything, he m me on the storehouse steps. . . ." tried what the North Wind had said of the ram, and found it all true. When North Wind; "but . . . I'll give you a the landlord saw this, he thought it a able cloth which will get you every- fine ram, and, when the lad had fallen thing you want. You need only say, asleep, he took another which could loth, spread yourself, and serve up not coin even a penny, and exchanged

the two.

"After all, the North Wind is a jolly e laid the cloth on the table which ram, which will coin golden ducats, if oldest trees in the lower part of Man-did, and more, too! I only say, 'Ram, ram, make money!'" hattan Island.

"Ram, ram, make money!" said the ancient John Jacob Astor summer And when it rained it spoiled his hat

were fast asleep, . . . he took the So the lad went back to the North guest of the Astors. lad's cloth, and put another like it in Wind and scolded him, and said the Stuyvesant Park has several fine ram was worth nothing and he must poplars, but the two on the west side have his rights for the meal.

in the corner yonder; but it's a stick ation place was laid out. They date The moon arose; he flapped his wing; of such a kind that, if you say, 'Stick, from about 1836, when the park, from Said he, "She comes to hear me sing, rth Wind's house, and a good fel- stick! lay on!' it lays on till you say Fifteenth to Seventeenth Street, was

when I say to it, 'Cloth, spread So the lad thanked the North Wind vesant, a great-great-grandson of the

called out:

"Stick, stick! lay on!" So the stick beat the landlord, till benches and velled and roared: 'Oh, my! oh, my! bid the stick be

. . . You shall have back both When the lad thought the landlord had had enough, he said, "Stick, stick!

now stop! Then he took the cloth and put it into his pocket, and went home with his stick in his hand, leading the ram by a cord around its horns; and so he got his rights for the meal he had lost. (From "East o' the Sun and West o' the Moon," by Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen.)

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"All very true, I dare say," said his Their nearest rival stood, until a few mother, "but I sha'n't believe it until I years ago, in East River Park, overlooking Hell Gate, not far from the The owl among the bushes sat, d by thought it a fine thing, but lad; but not even a penny did the ram home. Beneath its shade Washington But when it dried, said he, "Oh, bosh! Irving is said to have rested while a It's all the better for a wash-

of Second Avenue, which bisects the "Well!" said the North Wind, "I've park, are the best survivors of the The owl stood on a mossy wall, When the lad woke, he took the "Well!" said the North Wind, "I've park, are the best survivors of the the own stood on a mossy wall, and went off with it, and that nothing to give you but that old stick days when the popular East Side recregiven to the city by Peter Gerard Stuysourself, and serve up all kinds of and went his way, and, as the road Dutch Governor, Petrus Stuyvesant.

With the Elephants

Before patrons of a circus go into

poplars in Gramercy and Stuyvesant somewhat sudden jerk. Upon turning pennies. Next morning off went the lad, and, two are in the western half of Stuyve- coat pocket. The young boy soon off over the city below, seeking many Scott's influence. when he got home to his mother, he sant Park, near Second Avenue, says understood that the little elephant saw familiar landmarks, Princes Street Not far from Mons Meg's old posithe New York Times. They are about to have them, too. You ask, "Well, did Scott Monument, with (if the day is which is a chapel, and the smallest fellow, for now he has given me a 75 years old, and are decidedly the he get what he wanted?" He certainly clear) a far distant view of the blue one in Scotland, for it measures only

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Some Stories of Edinburgh Castle

wherever they may go, from the tiniest strangely enough. As you walked ories. tots to the full grown men and women. across the wide parade ground, just all at the beginning, he came to the Edinburgh's nearby slums, all keen to it; Mons Meg also was fired to anintended to pass on and feed the others high on its rock above Edinburgh, the Duke of York, Mons Meg burst, guides. Three of the finest trees on Man- while his peanuts still lasted, when One wonders what those boys are You will not wonder at this, when you hattan Island are the magnificent old he was suddenly hauled back with a doing now, how they are earning their know that it was loaded with granite

sea. Off in the opposite direction there 16 feet by 10. For many centuries Holyrood Palace.

is empty now, but once it was filled other story-one about this queen. with water pumped up from the Nor' She was one of the best loved queens Look! The enemy draws nigh. Loch, which once occupied the place that Scotland ever had, was the little How the shells and pebbles fly! where are now the Princes Street Saxon princess, Margaret. Once she Terror-struck, they turn and run, Gardens. Up the road of rough cob- had been in England and was return- So the victory is won. blestones you went and then under ing to her grandfather's court in Hunthe portcullis gate, which still boasts gary, when her ship was blown upon 'Cross the moat and through the door, the groove in which the iron portcullis the shore of Scotland. The royal pas- Back the soldiers come once more. originally hung. The little room sengers came ashore and it so hap-above this gate is called the Argyll pened that King Malcolm of Scotland Softly crept it back again. Tower, named after its two most fa-saw the little princess and loved her And the castle tall and grand? mous prisoners, the two Argylls, father at once. So Margaret never went to Pebbles in a pile of sand.

exchange the two; but, just as the the elephants. Elephants have thous- during his entire tour of the place. remained for four years. Edinburgh or caused it to be built for her use, on landlord was about to take it, the lad ands upon thousands of admirers The worst of them were the children, Castle is full of such interesting mem- the very summit of the castle rock.

balls. Later Mons Meg went to the parks. Gramercy has one, near the ceremoniously before him, with those crossed the parade ground, skirting longed in Scotland to which it, was center of the square, while the other saucy little eyes on his right-hand the wall on one side in order to look brought back in 1829, through Walter

roll misty/blue hills, while behind you, it has stood there, braving the winds along the narrow ridge of rock, and the storms; but it has recently stretches the old part of Edinburgh, been restored and now its round Saxon the High Street running way down to door with the quaint carvings and its bare little interior probably look much The parade ground left behind, there as they did when Queen Margaret is the old moat to cross. To be sure, it knew it. And now we come to an-

Once on a time there was a woman good dishes,' I get every sort of food was long, he turned in this night also the big tent where they see all the who had one son and . . she asked to the landlord; but, as he could guess who had one son to go out to the storehouse to the storehouse to the landlord; but, as he could guess wonderful acrobats, clowns, jugglers to the landlord; but, as he could guess to the landlord; but, as he could guess wonderful acrobats, clowns, jugglers to the storehouse wonderful acrobats, clowns, jugglers to the stor pretty well how things stood as to the cloth and the ram, he lay down at and animals perform, it is the custom nd was just going down the steps, table, laid the cloth on it, and said,— as if he were asleep. Now the land- and tanks, containing both land and escape the insistent guides. There her footman and, though the foot- but Margaret had known more gentle, and tanks, containing both land and the stock water animals. A polite usher points used to be an army of them, lying in man's clumsiness in stepping on his refined ways and these she taught the must be worth something, hunted up out the curiosities and usefulness of wait to pounce upon the unsuspecting mistress' train almost aroused susone which was like it, and, when he all the different animals. Finally the visitor and, unless he could succeed in picion, he did get safely out of the too, and they all loved her dearly. heard the lad snore, he was going to visitor comes to the mooring place of forcibly scattering them, pestering him castle and away to Holland, where he It was she who built the little chapel—

There are many more stories that Then, on one of the highest plat- might be told, many more towers and They reflect much intelligence and inside the outer gate of the castle, in forms, or batteries, there stood Mons apartments which are full of memohe jumped over chairs and tables and kindness in their actions, but there is the Seventeenth and early Eighteenth Meg. Doubtless it has now been re- ries. There are Queen Mary's apartone odd desire that elephants know- centuries the fashionable promenade placed by some less venerable gun, ments, off the Old Palace Yard; there peanuts. Wherever they may be, they of Edinburgh's élite, out would swarm which could see duty if necessary. are the royal jewels of Scotland, in the do like their peanuts. The famous these youthful guides, all shrieking at For Mons Meg would be far too old Crown Room, these being the "only "Jumbo" peanut was named after the you. Sometimes they would all be for that. People have not agreed ex- ancient regalia in Britain," it is said. largest elephant ever captive-Jumbo, telling you the same facts, sometimes actly as to its history, some thinking because Cromwell destroyed that of Barnum and Bailey's pet African ele- each would be endeavoring to impart that it was forged at Mons, in Bel- England; there is the old Parliament a different story; and such a curious gium, in 1476, others holding that the Hall, now filled with a collection of At a recent performance of a circus, mixture of Scotch dialect and old Eng- M'Lellans presented it to James II in armor. Here the Scottish Parliament a queer thing took place. A certain lish and Latin inscriptions did they 1455. At any rate, the old gun has used to meet and here the coronation boy was feeding the elephants all the scream at you, that only a careful seen many sights and done much ser- feasts were held. There are stories peanuts that they wanted, each re- perusal of your guidebook would throw vice. It was used at the siege of about this old hall, too, many of them. ceiving almost a bag full in his funny any light upon what it was all about. Dumbarton Castle in 1489, 18 shillings But a person cannot hear them all in ceiving almost a bag full in his funny any light upon what it was all about. Dumbarton Castle in 1405, 15 Saturney one day. Probably, by this time, the little pointed mouth. After having fed Little ragged boys they were from having been paid to the men who fired one day. Probably, by this time, the little pointed mouth. After having fed Little ragged boys they were from having been paid to the men who fired one day. Probably, by this time, the center, waved his hand at one ele- make a few pennies by telling the nounce the marriage of Mary Stuart it was luncheon time, time to leave phant, the elephant opened his mouth tourist what information they had with the Dauphin of France, in 1558; the castle and again fight your way and the peanuts were thrown in He picked up about the famous castle, in 1682, when it was firing a salute to out through the crowd of clamoring

The Urchins

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Grew a castle tall and grand, With its moat and winding stair, What could more imposing

From the shells and pebbles, too, Kings and queens and princes grew. This white pebble on the stair Represents a lady fair; And these tiny ones of gray, Soldiers to the king are they.

Two and two they marching go. Bravely forth to quell the foe.

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religious faith? Is it a false sense

He had neither time

The citizen has invited a goodly

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HAT is the special temptation | Principle, God, for help, guidance. | that also characterizes the teachings that leads men to make a vir-tue of broad-mindedness, when nized that true character is built only Founder of Christian Science. Indeed, his term is used to express that dif- upon a spiritual foundation, a right

of limitation? Or is it belief-plausi- to think, he may come to see the way ible or suffering brings home to finite and dependent upon matter. them the fact that they are not irre- These cognate illusions are absolute nsible to the demands of that deterrents to a knowledge of the thes is man's real spiritual self- such slavery he may learn the way r the things that he knows find a weak, vacillating or sporadic ing up one's mind" in things spiritual are alien to his peace. Purity of statement. The confident tone of the arises from a belief that there are tive and fixity of purpose are "verily, verily," permeated all his ut- two minds. nental conditions that are essential terances. This came from his conachievement in any walk of life, scious at-one-ment with God, and his demonstrating that there is but one ce a man perceives, as he does unbounded faith in God as infinite Mind, of which man made in God's han he takes up the study of Chris- Mind, Life, Truth, and Love. It image is the perfect reflection, the e, that to reach the goal leaves no room for doubt or uncer- Mind which governs all that is real. Life he must work on a spiritual, tainty as to the divine message to This eternal fact excludes the possiat is, a scientific basis, he will mankind. Vagueness has no place bility of the existence in fact of any earn how these mental conditions here, and perplexity only arises when other mind; thus it strips away the an be lifted on to a higher plane. thought is obscured by the false be-liefs of materiality.

It is this very quality of certainty. desire to be bowing down before this unequivocal trust in God, who

"He further admonishes, the soil be-

The Harvest Feast in Andorra

ade of the balcony, and ears of even for Andorrra, may ring out:

wages."

ze strung under the eaves," writes 'Fasten the heaps, ye binders of leaves, rinia W. Johnson, in her book lest anyone passing call out, "Worth-

e, but erroneous—that a man is justi- of escape from a sense of limitation. The fallacy of this becomes evident fled in continually browsing round the The craving for freedom is innate in when it is known that her discovery world, ever seeking, in the hope that human nature, but it is too often for was distinctly upon a divine basis. ne day he may strike some particu- the freedom that enslaves. There is She had but one Teacher, but one ar faith that will not put too much no slavery, for instance, like that of unerring guide. Referring to her strain upon conviction? They who bondage to a concept of man as flesh thus seek seldom find, until perhaps and blood, or to a belief that life is brought about her healing, she says on page 110 of Science and Health: "In following these leadings of sciigher nature which Christian Science truth. If a man wants to be free from entific revelation, the Bible was my only textbook. The Scriptures were hood, and that, until they yield to in the New Testament. Was not the illumined; reason and revelation were the legitimacy of those demands they Master possessed of a profound knowlwill be wanderers from the source of edge that it was the truth alone of Christian Science was demon-that gave freedom? He taught this strated." This demonstration, as the Now the man of enlightened under- and he practiced it. In Christian Christian Scientist knows, was a restanding knows by experience that life Science we learn that God is Truth. sult of the spiritual understanding of a very poor business indeed if it Therefore in proportion to a man's the omnipotence and omnipresence of but a material outlook. With understanding of the truth does he absolute Truth, and the scientific apmanity growing into a clearer ap- come nearer to that knowledge of God prehension of that law which Christ maton of the teachings of Christ which is the summum bonum of all Jesus applied in all his works. He esus, there is a wider recognition that mankind needs. You may make who comes to know this-and every the fact that a man must turn a careful study of the whole of the man may do so if he chooses-at is face toward Spirit if he would sayings of Jesus and you will never once sees that the difficulty of "mak-

Christian Science is teaching and common error of a mind in matter. There is nothing that mankind needs more than to realize this, and that the government of the one infinite the gods of mortal sense. With firm is Love, and from whom emanates Mind is the only panacea for every faith he resolutely looked to divine only that which is perfect and good, ill. What this means is the forcible the substitution of the rule of divine Principle.

"Autumn may have waxed golden in company to his hearth. The master's Andalusia and Portugal, while on the voice, in jovial song, has encouraged public labors. The young people have authority, for a law which can be applied to conquer the myried false. What else can a man need but this? Cities of Lombardy." nty has heaped her gifts on the celebrated a sort of Fête de la Gerbe to conquer the myriad false concepts that lead to sin, sickness, by tying a sheaf to the post adorned to conquer the myriad false concepts that lead to sin, sickness, and doubt he will find all in that ng in the adjacent pasture, a spring by tying a shear to the post adorned with flowers, to be dragged loose in and death, he will find all in that water near at hand, ricks of brown lively contention by the farm folk. Science of Christianity or Christian aw, vines trained along the walls, lively contention by the farm folk. Science which Mrs. Eddy defines in Science of Christianity or Christian peppers drying in the sun on the Some song of the harvesters, ancient the following interrogatory and reply (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1): "How would you define Christian Science?

at the two little republics, Andorra less clowns. You earn no part of your "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating "The refrain, led by the master, the divine Principle and rule of unishould be: . 'Demeter, granter of versal harmony." fruits, many sheaves vouchsafe to the

> When Agassiz Went to Brazil ing chary: 'Let every sheaf that the How the mountains talked together, sickle has cut be turned to the north Looking down upon the weather, wind, or to the west be exposed, for When they heard our friend had

> so will corn grow fatter. Ye who of planned his wheat are threshing, beware how ye Little trip among the Andes! slumber at midday. Then is the chaff How they'll bare their snowy scalps from the stalk of the wheat most To the climber of the Alps When the cry goes through their "The hospitality of the citizen brings passes,

> together all classes known in Andorra. "Here comes the great Agassiz!" The preparations for the feast have "Yes, I'm tall," says Chimborazo, gone on for days with characteristic "But I'll wait for him to say so, vivacity. The house is open to all comers. The court and stable are That's the only thing that lacks,—he filled with fresh straw and fodder for Must see me, Cotopaxi!" horses and mules. A shed "Ay! ay," the fire-peak thunders, thatched, and with pine beams, has "And he must view my wonders. been adapted to the uses of banquet I'm but a lonely crater

hall and dancing. . . . The host Till I have him for spectator!" salutes all in the common living room, The mountain hearts are yearning, or salle, of the mansion, where a separate board is set for dignitaries, with French china and some display of silver. . . . The most notable guests are The forests bow to greet him.

the Viguiers of France and Spain, in Heaven keep the great Professor!

Spenser's English

which indicates that he had at length Lowell.

The moon showed above the tops of the bank of the Niagara River, seven the trees; a balmy breeze . . . or eight paces above the falls. As I seemed to go through the forests. The never ceased going forward, the guide solitary luminary climbed higher and caught me by the arm; he stopped me higher in the sky, now pursuing her on the very edge of the water, which

even way, again surmounting clusters of clouds, which resembled the summits of a snow-clad mountain chain.

All would have been silence and repose, but for the fall of a few leaves, silence before its fall contrasted with the passing of a sudden gust of wind, the uproar of the fall itself. . . . the hooting of the wood-owl; in the I have seen the cascades of the

forests. . . . I stayed two days in the Indian vil-Spenser; for not only did he delib- artificial of abstractions. But he was wind issued all perfumed from the Niagara eclipses everything.—From erately endeavor at reform, but by the converged of his error. . . As woods, and the cotton plants of the chateaubriand Memoirs (tr. by A. charm of his diction, the novel har- in the old fairy tales, the task which country, throwing back their capsules. Teixeira de Mattos). monies of his verse, his ideal method the age imposes on its poet is to looked like white rose-trees. The of treatment, and the splendor of his weave its straw into a golden tissue; breeze rocked the cradles in mid-air lar and fruitful. We can trace in comes the witch Imagination, and ment; the mothers stood up from time Spenser's poems the gradual growth with a touch the miracle is achieved, to time to see if their children were city by consecrated monuments, first

"Japanese pictorial art in its prin- | The four latter, with the Toba-ye cari- | The Chinese or Japanese painter can

hundred years ago,

"Frater Ave atque Vale"-as

wandered to and fro

the Garda Lake below

silvery Sirmio!

caligraphist and impressionist. As an give expression to all this as clearly impressionist he fairly claims the —for his countrymen at least—in a right to represent no more of his sub—line of writing as in a portrait of a tives it claims a share of originality ject than he considers sufficient to Buddhist god. We may accept writ- castello, the best preserved on the least equal to that of any art ex- convey his meaning, and seeks rather ing, perhaps, especially that of China, whole leke" tant; in the range and excellence of to awaken ideas by suggestion than to as a branch of art; but the Japanese its decorative applications it takes explain them by elaboration of detail. teaching in the past tended to reduce . . Those who are most inclined to painting to the contracted dimensions

"Regarded as a whole, it is an art hard to offer an excuse for placing a "On the other hand the Japanese of great potentiality, but incomplete front view of the eye on a profile, for painter has endowments which leave introducing the light of day into a a heavy balance in his favor-a large beauties and obvious faults, but while night scene, or for willfully ignoring share of that quality in art which the latter are pardonable and reme- the facts of chiaroscuro in the optical may be called 'power'; a perfect apdiable effects of a mistaken reverence phenomena of perspective; but in all preciation of harmony in color; an for the traditional conventions, the these vagaries and many others the instinctive sense of effectiveness and former demonstrate the existence of painter indulges himself hardily and propriety in composition; unequaled

"This ancient phase of pictorial art Shijo the most natural and graceful; and Yuen dynasties, and could not—and social characteristics of the and the Ukiyo-ye the most original and in fact did not—claim to have and versatile, but the least cultivated. surpassed their instructors. . . . nourished."

Chateaubriand at Niagara

We rode toward Niagara. When we legs crossed tailor-wise we sat down ract was some three or four leagues; had come a distance of eight or among the Indians around the blazing it took my guide and me as many nine leagues of our destination, we pile, and began to roast our maize hours to reach it. Already at six miles' distance, a column of vapor fire of some savages, who had settled The family consisted of two women, indicated the situation of the weir to

down on the bank of a stream where two infants, and three braves. The my eyes. My heart beat with joy we ourselves were thinking of biv- conversation became general, that is mingled with terror as I entered the ouacking. We took advantage of their to say, interspersed with a few words wood that concealed from my view preparations: after grooming our on my side and many gestures: after one of the grandest spectacles which horses and dressing ourselves for the place which horses and dressing ourselves for the place which horses and dressing ourselves for the place which horses and dressing ourselves for the place where he sa I alone remained awake, and went to sit by myself on a root trailing by the bank of the bridle, we passed through heaths and thickets until we came to

distance was heard the dull roar of Alps with their chamols, and those of the falls of Niagara, which, in the the Pyrenees with their lizards; I did calm of night, extended from waste not go sufficiently high to the Nile to to waste and expired in the lonely meet its cataracts, which are reduced to rapids; I will not speak of the erature that we have heard in Amer- kind of writing which, oddly enough, lage. The Indian women busied themica. This demand was nobly answered from its original intention as a pro- selves with different occupations; graceful fragments of ruins or subin the next generation. But no man test in favor of naturalness, and of their nurslings were slung in nets from jects for the poet's song; contributed so much to the transhuman as opposed to heroic sentiformation of style and language as ments, had degenerated into the most
The grass was covered with dew, the

Your Adornment

If you have a mind to adorn your of his taste through experiment and simple as miracles always are after asleep and had not been awakened by consecrate in yourself the most beaufailure to that assured self-confidence they are wrought.—James Russell the birds. tiful monument,-of gentleness and From the Indian village to the cata- justice and benevolence.—Epictetus.

Tenderest of Roman poets nineteen the lake from the mainland marsh. From there, indeed from anywhere, we almost, on the south, it has not a very striking appearance, but from the lake Gazing at the Lydian laughter of it is unique and beautiful. Catuilus, as we have seen, likens it to an eye; Sweet Catullus's all-but-island, olive another poet has called it the Queen of the Najads: Carducci speaks of it as a flower upon a stalk. Three hills. Cor-"Tennyson wrote these lines at Sir- tine to the south, Mavino in the midst. mione in 1880; and his son tells us and the Grotte to the north, make the that the noet liked the place 'the best three corners of the little place, sepa-There beneath the Roman ruin of anything we had seen in our tour.' rated by tiny valleys. On the highest "Sirmione is like a jewel set upon a of the three-that is to say, upon Cor-Came that "Ave atque Vale" of the scepter: that scepter is the tiny low tine-is placed the Roman ruin of peninsula which is thrust far out into which Tennyson speaks. Two gates of this fortress still remain, and one of them surely holds a memory of Catullus; though legend connects him rather with the northern hill, the

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under the rule of the Scaligers, who in the end of the following century surrounded her with walls and built the whole lake.'

Grotte, where his villa is said to have

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.Sirmione, Lake Garda

Garda "is the largest lake in Italy, Sirmione, nor is he "the only poet who though in length it is inferior to Como has sung of this place; though one and Maggiore. The Romans called it may believe he, rather than Sirmione, Benacus and knew it well; Virgil was the cause for instance of these speaks of it, its roaring waves, in the 'Georgics'; Pliny has much to say of "'Row us out from Desenzano, to your it, including of course a theory of its origin, and he asserts roundly that the Mincio flows right through it withdestruction of the mortal mind, with out allowing its waters to mix with all its illusionary claims to power and those of the lake; while Catullus, we know, spent much of his life at Sir-

Catullus has beautifully sung of

perhaps the first place in the world,"

writes William Anderson.

ing could never supply.

mio," Edward Hutton says in "The

perfect verses:

Sirmione row! "O venusta Sirmio!"

of olive in the summer glow, where the purple flowers grow, Poet's hopeless woe,

So they row'd, and there we landed-There to me through all the groves

Japanese Pictorial Art

ciples of style and technique must be regarded as a scion of the more ancient art of China, in which the charregarded as a scion of the more anacters of the parent stock have been varied by native grafts. In its mo-

admit his main rule would find it of a branch of caligraphy. development. It displays remarkable

be said that of the older the Buddhist his reach." is the most ancient, the most strictly

impressive; the Chinese school, with Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries of the change in a dissolving view the Sesshien and Kano branches, dis- and some of their predecessors, at- but At will leave indelible traces on plays the greatest caligraphic power, tained the extreme limits of excel- that which is to replace it, and it but the least invention, and the Yama- lence, yet we must recognize that must always possess a powerful atto Tosa is the most national in style they were neither the originators nor traction for the student, not only as and motive, but the least forcible. Of the sole representatives of their matter for a highly important and the later schools the Korin is the most style. They were the pupils of the interesting section of art history, but purely and boldly decorative; the Chinese masters of the T'ang, Sung, as a record of the mental, moral,

qualities that mere academical teach- habitually. His work is not a lie, for command of pencif; a ready and ferhe does not deceive himself or others, tile invention; and, when he is dis-"To differentiate the principal char- but it is weak in accepting an ineffi- posed to exercise it, a keen and inacters of the leading schools, it may clent sham when the fact is within telligent gift of observation. "Regarding the art from a call- is destined to pass away, and already traditional, the most ornate, but in graphic standpoint, we must grant its images, overlapped by those of a certain examples the noblest and most that the leaders of the schools of the

perceived in an oak grove the camp- cakes.

the functionaries of the Republic, and uniforms embroidered heavily and meaven keep the great Profes May he find, with his apostles, that honor. All classes are repre-

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Avallenau Myrddin

about smiling and contented."

chestra of fiddlers is placed in a con-

Just beneath the pure stream flows; High above the forest grows; Not again on earth is found Such a slope of orchard ground: Song of birds, and hum of bees, Ever haunt the apple-trees.

Lovely green their leaves in spring; Lovely bright their blossoming: Sweet the shelter and the shade By their summer foliage made: Sweet the fruit their ripe boughs hold, Fruit delicious, tinged with gold. -- Thomas Love Peacock.

venient position. A game of ninepins, an especial favorite with the tongue, and the language of literature puts a man in undisturbed possession mountain folk, is played by the young was disengaging itself more and more of his own individuality. Before his men... The citizen host moves from that of ordinary talk. The poets of Italy, Spain, and France began to His great merit lies not only in the rain influence, and to modify and re- ideal treatment with which he glorified fine not only style but vocabulary. common things and gilded them with ary finger of expectation still pointed revealed to his countrymen. He at forward. There was, as we learn from first sought for that remoteness, which

During the period when Spenser was | found out the true bent of his genius getting his artistic training a great -that happiest of discoveries (and change was going on in our mother- not so easy as it might seem)-which time the boundary between poetry and Men were discovering new worlds in a ray of enthusiasm, but far more in more senses than one, and the vision- the ideal point of view which he first contemporary pamphlets, very much is implied in an escape from the realthe same demand for a national lit- ism of daily life, in the pastoral-a fancy, he made the new manner popu- and when every device has failed, in with an almost imperceptible move-

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

"Sink Without Trace"

No more sudden or dramatic exposure has occurred during the whole course of the war than the publication, on Saturday afternoon, by the State Department in Washington, of the cablegrams incriminating the Geryman chargé d'affaires at Buenos Aires, the Swedish minister in the same city, and the Foreign Office in Stockholm, in a common conspiracy to violate the neutrality of a friendly nation, and to use the Swedish secret government code, guaranteed by the good faith of the Government in Stockholm, for sending messages proposing to the Government in Berlin to sink the merchantmen of a friendly nation, under circumstances of peculiar treachery and brutality.

The extraordinary completeness of the facts, combined with the importance of the diplomatists involved, to say nothing of the seriousness of the issues raised, makes it clear that the United States Government must have in its possession the complete substantiation of the charges made. The world has grown used to the methods of the German conduct of the war, which began with the violation of the neutrality of Belgium, and which reached almost the zenith of terrorism when it was discovered that advantage had been taken of the wireless stations of a neutral nation to send to the captain of the Lusitania orders to slow down his ship, and to take a course calculated to lead him into the clutches of the waitingsubmarines. But it still hardly realizes that this is the way in which the Lusitania was trapped, and that a wireless station in a neutral country was made use of for drowning the women and children of that neutral country. If, however, it has been in any way inclined to doubt that such things could be, the cold-blooded brutality of the messages from the German chargé d'affaires in Buenos Aires, sent through the kind offices of the Swedish legation in the same city, and with the apparent connivance of the Government in Stockholm, should be sufficient to dissipate its doubts. Amongst the many examples of German terrorism the recommendations to the German Government to virtuously permit the Argentine merchant ships to reach the French coast, unless they could make a good job of it, and destroy them so utterly at sea that no incriminating traces should be left, will always find a prominent place. Equally characteristic was the reason given for permitting these ships to reach the French coast, if the sinking could not be done with the thoroughness of the old pirates of the Spanish main. It was that the ships were so small that they did not particularly matter. This, however, is not the moment for analyzing the workings of the German diplomatic mind on such subjects. What the world is face to face with is the criminal duplicity of the Swedish supporters of Germany.

From the beginning of the war Sweden has been nominally neutral, but equally actually an ally of the Government in Berlin in everything except arms. There was for a time some excuse for the Swedish position, and this in excuse which the Allies themselves were perfectly illing to make. It was that the Government in Petrograd was known to be inclined to extend to Sweden the treatment previously extended to Finland. The fear of this outrageous consummation had necessarily driven the Swedes into the arms of Germany. With the beginning of the war, however, and with the gradual assertion of the power of the democratic elements in Russia, the excuse for this became less and less. When, finally, the Russian revolution broke up the power of the Deutschtum in Russia and deposed the Tzar from the throne, the excuse finally vanished. Russia became, in a night, so to speak, a friendly nation which had renounced all views of conquest. This, however, seems to have had no influence whatever on the Swedish Government or on the Swedish royal family, the latter of which appears to have realized that its whole hope of retaining any show of autocratic power lay in a victory for Central Europe. The pro-German Swedish sentiment, in short, generated as almost a national necessity by fear of the aggression of Russia has been exchanged for a monarchial pro-Germanism based on a recognition of the fact that a republican Russia, though harmless to the Swedish nation, may be a source of tremendous danger to the Swedish

As a result of all this the world is faced with the incriminating cablegrams, issued from the State Department in Washington, on Saturday afternoon. These messages are dated, it will be observed, respectively. May the 19th, July the 3rd, and July the 9th, or months after the revolution in Russia had swept away the last vestige of danger to the Swedish people, thus clearly proving that the pro-German attitude of the Swedish Court, to which it is entirely entitled to adhere, is by no means based on the fear of Russian aggression, but has always been a monarchial affair inspired by the same motives which prompted the King and Queen of Greece to repudiate, perhaps, the greatest statesman in Europe, and sell their country to Berlin, and the German Tzarina, in Petrograd, to refuse to stretch out a hand to help the Russian prisoners in Austria, and to support the Deutschtum element in the court which was selling military secrets, volving the lives of Russian soldiers and the safety of Russian armies, to the German War Office.

It might have been imagined that this pro-German temper had gone far enough, when the Swedish officers of the Persian gendarmerie became German officers, at the call of Herr Wassmuss, and, betraying the charge which had been intrusted to them by the powers, converted the forces under their command into an ally of Germany. Simultaneously, however, Sweden was passing American cotton, through her ports, into Germany to be converted into explosives. Now cotton is an unmitigated contraband of war. But when attention was recently drawn to these facts the Swedish Government pleaded, both publicly in its American Trade Journal and privately through its delegates in Washington, that this trade had

been carried on, during the years 1914 and 1915, "upon the specific request of the United States Government." and that "it was not until the 20th of May, 1915, that Sweden expressed herself against export from Sweden and the transit through Sweden of cotton, and since that time she has rigorously maintained an embargo on the exportation of cotton and transit thereof through Sweden." Now what, according to the Department of Agriculture in Washington, are the facts? The United States was trading, in the first year of the war, freely with all neutrals and belligerents alike, as she was entitled to do. Therefore no such request at ali was made to Sweden, nor needed to be made to Sweden, and the cotton shipments went through as ordinary trade deals. It was open to the allied nations to declare cotton imports to Germany contraband, and they did this under an order in council, which, at the very time when the Swedish change of heart took place, limited the exportation of cotton into Sweden to 27,000 bales, or an amount calculated to be Sweden's own natural consumption. If then, after the date of this contraband declaration, Sweden passed through cotton to Germany, she did so very much after the manner in which she passed through cables, in her own cipher, from the German chargé d'affaires, in Buenos Aires, to the Government in Berlin. In plain English, having declared that she had necessity for certain cotton for her own consumption, she either exaggerated the necessity for this consumption, or else she went short herself in order surreptitiously to pass on her own stock to Berlin.

The world might have been inclined to give Sweden the benefit of the doubt in this case, but the fact, published by Mr. Lansing, that the Swedish Government has at the best through laxity permitted its confidential cipher to be misused by its minister in the Argentine, in order to permit the German minister in the Argentine to recommend, to the Government in Berlin, the sinking of Argentine vessels, is not likely to establish its reputation for good faith in any other particular.

The Clock Strikes for John Barleycorn

THE making of mashes, as part of the process of distillation of intoxicating spirituous liquors, ceased on Thursday morning. The fermentation of the vegetable matter entering into these mashes ceased on Saturday night at 11 p. m. Distillation must be proceeded with immediately if production is to be legalized under the prohibition section of the Food Control Act. Practically, distillation of spirituous liquors has now become illegal in the United States until the close of the war. The importation of distilled liquors is forbidden. The United States Food Administration has made a ruling that the terms "foods, fruits, food materials, or feeds, in the act include all cereals, tubers, fruits, grape cheese, apple cheese, fruit parings, cannery refuse, beet sugar, molasses, sour wine, and all other foods, fruits, food material, or feeds, and the by-products thereof." Spirits fermented while the law is operative must bear this label on warehouse barrels: "These spirits were produced from materials fermented after September 9, 1917. All persons are warned that their use in the manufacturing or preparation of beverages, or their sale for beverage purposes, will subject the person so using or selling them to a fine of not exceeding \$5000, or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both."

This is specific and clear. There can be no more fermentation of materials for the purposes of distillation into beverages while the war lasts. But there is an immense stock of distilled liquors on hand. With the spirits distilled out of the last mashes, it is estimated by one closely associated with the traffic, there will be in bond 225,000,000 gallons of rye and bourbon whiskeys in the warehouses of the United States, and to this stock must be added something like 100,000,000 gallons of liquor in the form of whiskey, rum, gin, and so on, in the saloons, hotels, clubs, and wholesale houses of the country. The consumption is about 100,000,000 gallons a year, so that, if these figures be accepted, there is a stock of liquors on hand equal to the normal demand of three

It remains for the President to say whether or not the surplus liquor now in stock shall be permitted to offend a large part of the population of the country, and menace the welfare of all the people in these trying hours. The President is empowered, by the Food Control Act, to take over the entire liquor stock, and redistill it for the making of munitions. Alcohol necessary to this purpose must be produced, and if the stock now in bond and in the hands of jobbers, wholesalers, clubs, saloons, and private persons, is not seized and so utilized, we shall have the spectacle of the country unnecessarily withdrawing great quantities of food material to meet the munition demand. How illogical and even ridiculous this will be, in view of all that is said with regard to the importance of food conservation, must appear to every thinking person.

The prohibition of the manufacture and sale of spirituous liquors should now be made real, and not merely fictitious. The time could not be more opportune for a stroke that would render the resumption of distillation at the close of the war, to say the least, improbable.

Mark Antony's Offer

Is it possible to buy a peerage in the United Kingdom? Certainly, if you believe the official spokesmen, it is not. Lord Curzon was horrified at the mere suggestion, when the question was recently raised in the Upper House, but then Lord Curzon has always been the "ingenuus puer" of British politics. Lord Salisbury, who lacks something of Lord Curzon's open-eyed ingenuousness, differed from Lord Curzon, and remarked dryly that he happened to have known quite a number of Prime Ministers, though he admitted he could not prove anything. Lord Salisbury is quite right, such transactions are not carried out over a penny receipt stamp. They rather happen after the manner by which a certain Georgian divine obtained a miter for £5000. The worthy gentleman did not buy that miter, of course. No, he merely bet Lady Yarmouth, a lady friend of his Most Religious Majesty George II, £5000 that he would never be made

a bishop. The strange thing, and it is this that would have puzzled Lord Curzon, is that he lost.

What, it need not be said, really happens is something like this: a government requires a large sum of money for a national or even for a party purpose. In such a dilemma a gentleman not absolutely unknown to the Patronage Secretary to the Treasury, better known as the chief Government whip, drops in in Grosvenor Square, or in Berkeley Square, or it may be somewhere in the City. In this way some worthy gentleman of large means learns, unexpectedly, of the Government's requirements; he is only too delighted to assist; and strangely enough, also quite unexpectedly to himself, learns that the Government has discovered unexpected claims upon their notice in his uneventful career, and that he is to become the unexpected recipient of an unexpected honor. That, or something like that, though Lord Curzon does not know it, is the way in which it is done.

This being so, it is not unnatural that Lord Salisbury could not quote a case. But it is to be suspected that Lord Salisbury, who, as he remarked, has known quite a few Prime Ministers, would have found it easier to mention some of the bargains that failed, or of the negotiations which did not come off. What, for instance, about a certain estimable tradesman who, in the consulate of Robert Arthur Gascoigne Cecil, failed, even with the support of "the highest circles," as it is usual to say, to move the hard heart of the consul, who ruthlessly declined to fall in with the easy-going methods of the twin kings of Barataria:—

"We may make a Proclamation,
Or receive a Deputation—
Then we possibly create a Peer or two.
Then we help a fellow-creature on his path
With the Garter or the Thistle or the Bath."

Not that it must be imagined that the case just mentioned was a peculiar one. What was peculiar was the honorable refusal of the consul. There was another consul who had protested long and loud that never, never, never, would be countenance such things. Well, one day there came a crisis in the consulate. A famous journal which had cast its ægis over the consul was on the financial rocks. The consul protesting he "would ne'er consent, consented." More than one gentleman walked about London in those days with a peerage in his pocket, but barons were much dearer than, as Sir William once put it, "two a penny." The price to be exact was £80,000, and it was not forthcoming. The offer was, as the present Prime Minister would say, turned down.

That, indeed, was not the only turning down that ever took place. There was once a well-known gentleman of simple tastes and large means to whose doors the Tadpoles and the Tappers were wont to stroll whenever the party funds were low. Three times did they approach him, like Mark Antony, with a coronet, and three times, like Julius Cæsar, did he put it by. The first time, as he told the story, the bauble was valued at £20,000; then, some years passed, and its value was enhanced to £50,000. Then there came the great campaign of Mr. Chamberlain for protection, and later again there came the third offer at £100,000. That time I told them, he laughingly explained, I could not consider the offer, at least not until tariff reform had been passed.

On the whole we feel bound to regard Lord Curzon as * "Ingenui vultus puer ingenuique pudoris."

Always supposing we may be allowed to translate the tag. The youth of the artless countenance, and of an unsuspicious modesty.

From Some Old Newspapers

IN THE '30s, of the last century, the United States had not learned to count in millions, let alone in billions. The person who could lay his hand easily upon, say, \$10,000 in cash, was accounted well-to-do; if he could command \$50,000, he was deemed wealthy. Considerable doubt existed in New England as to whether anybody could really have as much as \$100,000 in real money. But there were compensations. In Portland, Me., about that time, if dependence can be placed upon the files of its newspapers, white beans were selling readily at \$1 a bushel, flour from \$5 to \$6 a barrel, but sugar, on the other hand, was high. That is, if you felt your social station to be such as to require it, you paid from 9 3-4 to 10 1-2 cents for white sugar, or if you didn't care for appearances you paid from 6 1-2 to 7 1-2 cents a pound for brown.

But figures generally were low. The wage of the common laborer ran from 50 to 75 cents a day. Clerks received about \$10 a week, and fops were known to spend as much as \$100 a year upon clothing. The postal receipts of the nation, then composed of 28 states and territories, for the year ending March 31, 1832, reached a grand total of less than \$1,500,000. It required only 687,502 votes to elect Andrew Jackson to the presidency over Henry Clay, his nearest competitor, few more than 1,000,000 votes being cast.

Touching upon the Bowdoin College commencement, a correspondent of one of the newspapers of the period waxed somewhat sarcastic over the conferring of degrees. "The degree of A. M.," he says, "was conferred upon I know not how many. Aside from those to whom the degree was due as a matter of course, the president distributed it as an honorary gift to a long list of names which, it is hoped, have obtained sufficient honor to entitle them to a gratuitous degree, which costs the regular student years of labor, and often of intense study, to obtain."

In those days, too, the representative in Congress had his critics as well as his friends at home. Francis O. J. Smith represented Portland in the Twenty-third Congress, 1833-1835, and the Advertiser of that city refers to something he "brought home to his district" in this fashion: "The Fog Bell—Hurrah for the Fog Bell! This is F. O. J. Smith's only achievement in Congress! Hence, perhaps, the reason why Mr. Smith is sometimes called FOG Smith." Thus was "pork" received in those simple days.

They were, indeed, times removed from sordidness and pretension, but not altogether from frivolity, as, for example, in the matter of public amusement. There

came to Portland, in the early '30s, "The Association's Celebrated Menagerie and Aviary from Their Zoological Institute, New York," and these were announced to exhibit for "Positively Two Days Only" on the corner of Spring and Park streets (recently Ann Street), near the Unitarian Meeting House. The degree to which the Portland amusement-seeking public had been educated to pursue excitement may be judged by the fact that it turned out in great crowds to see the unicorn, or one-horned rhinoceros, the cassowary, the gnu, or horned horse, and a pair of kangaroos.

Fourscore years ago the United States was still, to all intents and purposes, confined to a narrow strip of country along the Atlantic seaboard, although its interests were gradually becoming more intimate with the interior. The nation was still living to itself, trying to find itself, and bothering itself as little as possible with external affairs; but then, as now, it had a keen relish for the personal side of politics, and, judging by the old newspaper files, it was concerned more with men than with measures, as it is disposed to be even in our advanced times.

Notes and Comments

A WESTERN editor recently referred to a "herd" of sheep, and he was promptly corrected by another editor, who asserted that he should have called the "herd" a flock. Most people will be disposed to side with the latter, and yet, how are they going to explain the fact that the person who takes care of a flock of sheep is a shepherd?

As a matter of fact, the question raised is an interesting one, and illustrates one of the curious ways in which language is evolved. A herd was originally the man who looked after a herd or flock, and the first use of it, which has been discovered, is in the year A. D. 725. Later it was adapted to mean the sum total of the animals whom he had charge of, and in this sense appears first in the year 1000. Later still, at all events in 1393, it became a verb, meaning to go in a herd or to form a herd; and later still, in 1400, the meaning of the verb was extended to the act of taking care of or tending a herd.

WHEN, however, the question of what constitutes a herd is discussed the matter becomes distinctly complicated. In the Anglo-Saxon Gospels the verse, in Matthew, "I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad," is rendered the sheep of the herd, hence shepherd. But as a matter of fact, it would be difficult to say what herd was not extended to. Tyndale's version, of course, originates the herd of swine: Dryden's translation of the Metamorphoses speaks of a herd of goats; in one of the books printed, in 1470, at the sign of the Rede Pole, there is mention of a herd of swans, a herd of cranes, a herdof wrens, as well as a herd of deer. In 1675 Teonge's Diary talks of a herd instead of a school of "porpuses," whilst Dryden, again, talks of a herd, instead of a pack, of wolves; and, finally, as late as 1839, Beale writes of a herd of sperm whale. On the whole, it would be possible, out of the literature of the past, probably to justify the use of the word herd for any collection of birds, beasts, or fishes. In later literature, however, the distinctions have been more carefully defined

VAUCLAIR—continually did that name figure in the communiqués describing the capture of the Craonne Plateau. It is a name which occurs in history time and again: Vauclair, Vallis Clara, an offshoot of the Cluny monastery of Clairvaux, of St. Bernard fame. The first abbot was Murdoch, afterwards Archbishop of York-Twelfth Century. But of this past nothing remained in Vauclair except-and it is an important exception-a wonderful stone building commonly known as Vauclair Barn, which was probably the dormitory and cellars of the monastery. Vauclair figured in the Napoleonic wars. In 1814, during the battle of Craonne, Marshal Nev turned two Russian regiments out of the monastery buildings, and Wororsof, the Russian general, then held Hurtebise Farm, which formed part of the monastic dependencies. Every stick and stone on this classical ground is historical.' The question is, Has a single stone been left upon another? Does anything remain of Hurtebise Farm and the medieval barn of Vauclair?

The people of Charlotte, N. C., are so busy that they agreed not to celebrate Labor Day in idleness. This is especially true of those engaged in the building trades. Several hundred houses are in process of construction there, and 4000 workmen are putting finishing touches on the national cantonment and its branch institutions. Says the Observer: "Ordinarily, the loss of a single day would not have counted for much, but the loss of a day in building affairs in Charlotte at this time counts as a matter of considerable importance. There is no time just now to give the hammer and saw a rest." This is another way, or a Charlotte way, of saying that hay should be made while the sun shines.

A BERLIN dispatch, by way of Copenhagen, reports that it has been decided by Germany to melt down bronze statues for munition purposes. This order unquestionably will do much in Saxony and Bavaria, and especially in Dresden and Munich, toward modifying the popular horror of the war. Each of the cities named has a number of Hohenzollerns in bronze, which it will melt down with cheerful alacrity.

IT WILL be interesting to see if the removal of the famous grille before the Ladies' Gallery in the British House of Commons will deprive the occupants of one remarkable privilege which they have hitherto enjoyed, namely, that of being present at prayers. During prayers, strangers are studiously excluded from the House. The Reporters' Gallery and the Strangers' Gallery are alike empty, and the doors of the House are locked against intruders. The Ladies' Gallery, however, seems to have been out of bounds, and the ladies who might occupy it whilst the House was at prayers were "not present" to Mr. Speaker.